The Weather
Today—Somewhat warmer. Yesterday—High, 87; low, 72.
(Details on Page 5.)

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA X**** SEP 13 1943 LIBRARY

2000 Prisoners, 40 Italian Towns Taken

Dewey Urges Military Pact With Britain After War

His Views Startle Nationalist Bloc At GOP Parley; Foolish, Says Taft

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Staff Writer

Mackinac Island, Mich, Sept. 5. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, leading choice in the Gallup Poll for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1944, moved into the front rank of the so-called internationalists today by proposing a formal military alliance between the United States and Great Britain after the war.

The 42-year-old New York chief executive also expressed the hope that the United States would be able to achieve a "close relationship with Russia and China."

His proposal for an Anglo-American military alliance came on the eve of the meeting of the Republican postwar advisory council here and it had a bombshell effect on those who, for want of a better tag, are called nationalists.

Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio was much disturbed when he heard about Governor Dewey's statement.

"That was a fool thing to do," Taft said, and he predicted that the foreign policy plank adopted here on Tuesday would be far removed from the New Yorker's stand.

Governor Dewey was one of three Presidential possibilities who paraded before newspapermen in press conferences in the Grand Hotel today. The others were Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio and Gov. Earl Warren of California.

All three predicted that a Republican would be elected President in 1944, but not one of them would admit that he was a candidate.

Bold Position

Governor Dewey, in the opinion of his friends, has now maneuvered himself into a position every bit as bold as that of Wendell (One World) Willkie. That's what his friends say; what Willkie would say is something else.

Governor Dewey came out for an Anglo-American military alliance when he was asked about a Washington dispatch which said that such an alliance was the aim of Prime Minister Churchill and was concurred in by President Roosevelt.

Existed Since 1812

"The fact is," Dewey said, "that we've had a defacto military alliance with Great Britain ever since the War of 1812. Our safety for 100 years has depended, to a certain extent, upon the British Navy.

"No one country can keep the peace of the world by itself. We certainly must cooperate with Great Britain."

"Do you mean by that a continuing military alliance after the war?" a reporter asked.

"I should think," Dewey replied, "that a military alliance between the United States and Great Britain is very likely—and in our own interests."

Referring to Walter Lippmann's book, "U. S. Foreign Policy, Shield of the Republic," Dewey told how this country depended on the British Navy to help us to enforce the Monroe Doctrine.

Unprecedented Shock

"We certainly have had a long and close military relationship with Great Britain," Dewey continued. "Americans probably never had

See POSTWAR, Page 4, Column 3.

'Back the Attack'

Thousands Witness Air Force Arrival for Great Army Show

Post Staff Photo

A war dog at the "Back the Attack" show demonstrates. Pvt. Maurice Bunker is the "enemy"

(Grim battlefield pictures to spur bond sales. Page 3.)

Thousands of Labor Day weekend visitors yesterday took advantage of an ideal day to see the vanguard of the impressive Army Air Forces exhibit move into the Capital for its part in the great "Back the Attack" Army Show.

A P-40 plane, crated and lashed to a huge trailer, was the first aircraft on the Washington Monument Grounds.

Carpenters, electricians, soldiers of the task force and laborers carried on their jobs despite the Sunday holiday as they will again today. In some instances special permission was granted by unions permitting workmen to continue construction over Labor Day for the immense affair which opens Thursday.

Three members of the WAGS, Army war dogs, arrived yesterday at the monument grounds to add their bit to the success of the "Back the Attack" show. The WAGS, who come from Fort Robinson, Nebr., will perform daily during the show.

In the meantime local representatives of the War Activities Committee of the Motion Picture Industry were to meet with Kenneth Thompson and Charles K. Feldman to perfect arrangements for the appearance at the show of the motion picture stars who are to arrive in Washington Wednesday morning.

Background material, photographic mobile laboratories and other Air Forces equipment was brought into Washington for the exhibit throughout the afternoon and early night.

All branches of the service are

See ATTACK, Page 3, Column 4.

Allies Land On Coast East of Lae

Area Is Isolated From Supply Bases; Gen. MacArthur in Personal Command

Drive From West

U. S. FORCES open air drive from the west against the Japanese-held Dutch East Indies. Page 3.

Caught Unawares

Allied Headquarters in the Southwest Pacific, Monday, Sept. 6—A powerful Allied force, comprised mainly of Australian troops, has landed on the coast of Huon Gulf east of Lae, New Guinea, isolating the Lae-Salamaua area from supply bases up the coast.

"The investment of Lae has begun," said Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who is in New Guinea in personal command of operations.

Striking with paralyzing force, the Allied troops stormed ashore under cover of a smoke screen Saturday morning after naval forces had prepared the way with a heavy bombardment. The Japanese apparently were caught unawares.

"In a coordinated ground, air and naval operation, our troops, in heavy force, have successfully landed on the coast northeast of Lae, cutting the enemy's line of communication to Finschhafen and the north coast of New Guinea," a communique said.

"The movement was a complete surprise and the landing was made with little opposition. . . . The movement to invest and isolate the Lae-Salamaua area is now under way."

Lae is one of the principal Japanese bases in central New Guinea. It lies about 15 miles northwest of Salamaua, where American and Australian troops gradually have been closing in on a strategic enemy airdrome.

Six hours after the successful landing, the Allied protective air cover intercepted and dispersed an enemy formation of medium and dive-bombers, escorted by 35 fighters, which struck at the invading forces.

There were few Allied casualties in the landing itself but the Japanese air raid damaged two small Allied boats and caused some casualties.

The landing troops were under the direction of Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey, an Australian. Vice Admiral Carpender, commanded the naval forces and Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenny directed the Air Forces.

As the infantry was moving ashore to the east, Allied heavy bombers blasted Lae itself with 96 tons of explosives. Gun positions and other installations were heavily damaged. At the same time Mitchell bombers roared along the coast, strafing enemy positions wherever found.

The Japanese sought desperately to fight off the attacking airmen over Lae and 21 enemy fighters were shot down.

Observers at General MacAr-

See PACIFIC, Page 3, Column 5.

Red Artillery Only 15 Miles From Stalino

Rail Junction South Of Bryansk Taken; 250 Villages on All Fronts Captured

By W. W. Hercher
Associated Press Staff Writer

London (Monday), Sept. 6.—Russia's Donets Basin army captured the mining city of Artemovsk yesterday after killing or routing its German garrison in bitter street fighting and also retook 120 other localities in smashing 9-mile advances that put Red artillery only 15 miles from the big Axis base of Stalino, the Russians said today.

Stalino was reported in flames, an indication that the Germans were burning it and destroying installations before abandoning that city, which had served as their southern headquarters.

Captured Artemovsk is 42 miles north of Stalino.

Gen. Rodion Malikowsky's troops first broke into the stubbornly defended city lying on the inner German rail network Saturday night after capturing points on the north and south, said a Moscow broadcast communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor. The Germans "had created large expanses of mine fields and antitank obstacles at the approaches," it added.

Heavy Losses for Axis

In the swirling street battle that followed some Axis troops surrendered and others fled after suffering "heavy losses," Moscow said.

One Russian group, presumably the one converging on Stalino to the south, killed 2000 Germans during the day, and the communique said a total of 8400 enemy troops were slain and scores of tanks, planes and guns were destroyed or captured on all fronts.

Advances of four to nine miles were hammered out on the Konotop, Bryansk, and Smolensk fronts as the huge Russian military machine ground on westward through more than 250 villages to boost the Red army's total bag to 1500 localities rewon in the last week.

"A very important center of resistance," which may be Baltutino, only 35 miles southeast of Smolensk, was captured on the central front, where the Russians said the

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 4.

First Rain Reported In North Ukraine

New York, Sept. 5 (INS).—A late message from Moscow says "the first rain has fallen in the northern part of the Ukraine, but troops and supplies are still moving up to the Soviet forces in an unceasing stream," the British radio reported today in a broadcast recorded by CBS.

Including Cute Nurse

Commandos Spend Week In Italy, Take 200 Prisoners

By Paul Kern Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Behind the Enemy Lines in Italy, Sept. 4 (Delayed).—Along with a party of sailors I went today on the southern tip of Italy with a motor launch of the British destroyer Quail and took off six British commandos and some of their many Italian prisoners, one of them a pert little nurse.

Even though this landing (at the time) is behind the battle front some three to four miles, "rescue" is not the most proper word.

For the commandos have been for more than a week behind the lines and have destroyed all opposition in at least four towns, taken an embarrassingly large number of prisoners and generally played hob with enemy communications.

But they were having a thin time for food and the commanding officer, Maj. Peter Young of Cobham, Surrey, wanted to report. The Quail took them to Sicily.

We were about half a mile off shore, opposite the mouth of a dry river near a small village when our sharp-eyed commanding officer, Lieut. Comdr. R. F. Jenks of London, noticed someone waving from a farmhouse. He ordered the signals yeoman:

"See if that man knows semaphore."

The man ashore did and with rude flags he waved:

"Five of us have cleared this place. Two hundred disarmed Italians in rail tunnel down road want surrender. Also can you send boat?"

"I don't want 200 Italians aboard," said our captain, and signalled: "Why do you want a boat?"

The man ashore replied: "We been here over week and wish report."

We still did not know the identity of the signaller, but Capt. Jenks, looking at his watch which showed 3:30 p. m., said "it's probably Brit-

See LEE, Page 2, Column 4.

Allied Fliers Rake Potential Landing Areas

Pound Rail Yards In Holland, Dutch Airfields, Jab Ruhr

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 5.—American and British bombers pounded Belgian railway yards and Dutch airfields in the continued grinding-down of Axis communications and air bases in potential invasion areas of Western Europe today after RAF Mosquitoes jabbed into the Ruhr and Rhineland by night.

The German radio Deutschlandsender went off the air about 10:30 p. m. tonight (5:30 p. m., Eastern War Time), indicating the RAF was on another night mission over Europe.

United States Eighth Air Force Marauders raked the freight yards in Ghent, Belgium, this morning, and a communique said "good results were observed."

Later in the day, RAF Bostons streaked across the lower end of the North Sea and attacked airfields at Woensdrecht, a Netherlands seacoast town on the West Scheldt 5 miles north of the Belgian border. Both the Belgian and Netherlands attacks were covered and escorted by RAF, Dominion and Allied Spitfires.

Berlin Residents Riot

(International News Service said residents of Berlin were reported still rioting in the wake of Friday's smashing raid on the German capital by the RAF.

(Chaotic lawlessness was said to have gripped Berlin following the staggering air blow Friday night by great British Lancaster bombers. Reports that many police and Gestapo agents have been killed in hundreds of attacks by fear-crazed Berliners leaked out of Germany by way of Bern and Stockholm. Reuter's news agency said 1379 persons had died in the latest bombing of the capital, according to preliminary counts.)

In addition to the Mosquito raid into the Ruhr and Rhineland, British heavy bombers laid mines in enemy waters last night and naval aircraft operating with the

See RAIDS, Page 3, Column 1.

Italy Continues Its Indirect Peace Appeals

Gloomy Broadcast Attempts to Arouse Allied Sympathies

By Lewis Hawkins
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 5.—While Allied troops bit deeper into the mainland of Italy, the Italians continued their indirect peace pleas today in a gloomy Rome radio broadcast which said the "sooner we have an honorable peace the better."

This English language broadcast came from a closely controlled station in the Italian capital and obviously was a fully authorized attempt to arouse British and American sympathies.

The Algiers radio broadcasts a report, unconfirmed from any other source, that the Italian fleet had abandoned its Taranto base, presumably to withdraw into the Adriatic—a move which would not surprise British navy men, since the base lies only about 175 miles from the present fighting front.

Admit Penetrations

The Italian communique was less optimistic in tone than that portion of the German communique devoted to the fighting on the Calabrian front. The latter, broadcast by the Berlin radio and recorded by the Associated Press, said in part:

"British forces which landed on the Calabrian Peninsula could widen their bridgehead yesterday only very little although they were opposed by only weak German and Italian forces."

Both communiques claimed that an Allied cruiser was badly hit by bombs and that attacks were made on Allied landing forces.

According to the latest information here the Italians had two battleships of the old but modernized Cavour class at Taranto along with one or two cruisers and a handful of destroyers.

If this force left Taranto it either would have to make a bold run around Sicily to join with the

See AXIS, Page 2, Column 1.

Allies Clamp Firm Grip On 40-Mile Invasion Arc

Commando Force Seizes Bagnara As Other Raiders Land at Melito

The War Today

WEAK DEFENSES of Southern Italy prove astounding to British Eighth Army invaders. Page 2.

COMMANDOS repulsed in attempted landing on small island off west coast of France, German radio claims. Page 3.

RED SOLDIERS attribute smashing victory to their own power, rather than to Allied operations in the west. Page 4.

U. S. BOMBERS leave many fires in raid on former British base at Hongkong. Page 3.

Stepping on the Toe

By Edward Kennedy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 5.—Allied forces throwing commando, claw-like pincers over the top of the Italian toe have seized Bagnara, clamped a firm hold on a 40-mile invasion arc from Melito to Bagnara, and taken more than 2000 prisoners.

At least 40 coastal and inland towns and villages have been taken by Allied troops.

Repeating the highly successful American landing jumps along the Sicilian north coast, a big commando force captured Bagnara, 10 miles northeast of San Giovanni, and was joined by infantrymen speeding up the shores against still feeble enemy resistance. Allied headquarters announced today.

Other commandos landed at Melito, rounding the southern edge of the toe 15 miles below Reggio Calabria, but found that road junction already evacuated by the Italians.

Montgomery in Lead

Under personal leadership of Eighth Army Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, British and Canadian troops in the third day of invasion were fanning in both directions along the coast and plunging deeper inland on the toe, where the Axis might elect to stand in natural mountain defenses.

(An Algiers broadcast recorded in London by the Associated Press said Allied troops were on the out-

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 7.

Badoglio Calls Cabinet For Important Session

London, Sept. 5 (INS).—Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio was reported tonight to have summoned his cabinet to meet this week for the purpose of making a decision of utmost importance amid indications that Italy might seek immediate withdrawal from the war.

Industrial Reserve Study Now Assured

House Group to Meet Thursday to Pave Way for Hearings

By Francis M. Le May
Associated Press Staff Writer

An immediate and thorough congressional study of postwar industry became assured yesterday, as talk of changes in the war profits renegotiation law turned into a debate on whether industry should be allowed to store up reserves for peacetime production.

The House Ways and Means Committee, at the call of Chairman Doughton, (Democrat) of North Carolina, will meet Thursday—almost a week ahead of the reconvening of Congress—to open public hearings on the whole question of renegotiation of war contracts to prevent excessive profits.

Inlaid with vast political potentialities, the study will cover three principal issues: (1) whether allowances should be made in the renegotiations for postwar reserves, (2) whether renegotiation is proper before or after deduction of taxes and (3) whether the law should be repealed outright.

Farmers' Spot Viewed

Chairman Fulmer (Democrat) of South Carolina of the House Agriculture Committee, who often speaks the views of the congressional farm bloc, brought the biggest issue in focus by charging that those who operate under Govern-

See RESERVES, Page 4, Col. 2.

11 Suspects Arrested in 'Dope' Raids

'Pop Joint' Round-up Climax of Months Of Investigation

By John Singerhoff
Post Staff Writer

Striking in rapid succession between midnight and 3 a. m. yesterday, Federal narcotic agents and local detectives raided six alleged dope dens, arresting 11 men and women and seizing opium derivatives and paraphernalia for its use.

Led by Leroy W. Morrison, agent in charge of the Treasury Department's Washington field office, the raiding party entered three homes in the 1200 block 6½ st. nw., and homes at 5 Allen's st. sw., 523 6th st. nw., and 3220 12th st. ne. One man was taken into custody at the Logan Hotel.

The establishments were characterized as "pop joints," places where addicts could obtain a single shot of heroin, morphine or pantopan. Prices ranged, it was said, from $1:50 per hypodermic to $8 a grain.

Included among the suspects were a Chinese man, two white women and a white man, and five Negro men and two Negro women. All were charged with violating the Harrison Narcotic Act and all but one woman, Helen Irene Ennis, 40, of the 12th st. address, were accused under the Jones-Miller law.

The raids, Morrison declared, climaxed a series of investigations

See DOPE, Page 4, Column 4.

Americans to Join In Invasion March, Devers Indicates

London, Sept. 5 (INS).—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, United States commander in the European theater of operations, expressed confidence in a statement released tonight that the American troops in Britain will join in the invasion of Europe.

General Devers' significant remark was made during a ceremony in the British midlands yesterday at which 600 alien soldiers in the U. S. Army became American citizens. Publication of the general's statement was not permitted until tonight. He declared:

"It is a heartening fact that day and night since the battle of Britain the European 'fortress' has been breached from the air. Now Allied troops are breaching it from the air, sea and land.

"Our thoughts are with them. We are confident we will join them."

Churchill to Make Radio Talk Today

Prime Minister Churchill of Britain, who has been conferring with President Roosevelt since Wednesday, will make a brief radio address today.

The White House said the address will be part of a program beginning at noon (Eastern War Time) in an unidentified American city and that it is not expected to be "of special political significance."

Guerillas Take Yugoslav Port On Adriatic Sea

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—A British broadcast quoting the Moscow radio said today that Yugoslav guerillas had captured the seaport of Susak, on the Adriatic in northwestern Yugoslavia just below Fiume.

The broadcast, recorded by CBS, said "Susak is the most important Yugoslav port in the northern Adriatic. Only a small stream separates it from Fiume," a city awarded to Italy by a post-World War treaty. Fiume was recently reported occupied by the Germans.

Fortress Crashes, 10 Men Aboard

Dyersburg, Tenn., Sept. 5 (AP).—A Flying Fortress from the Dyersburg Army Air Base crashed at Dresden, Tenn., today and the fate of the ten men aboard is unknown, Public Relations announced.

"We know some of the men parachuted to safety," the officer declared. "We don't know how many."

The accident was the second in two days involving planes from the Dyersburg base. Two Fortresses collided yesterday near Polla, Mo., and Public Relations disclosed tonight that five airmen were killed in that crash, four are still missing and seven parachuted to safety.

Nazi, U. S. Fliers Fall Side by Side; French Honor Yank

Madrid, Sept. 5 (AP).—Two fighter planes, one American and the other German, fell in flames during a recent Allied raid upon industrial targets in Albert, in northeast France, and plunged side by side into a field, a dispatch to Madrid said today.

Both pilots were killed, it said, and added:

At dawn the next morning the Germans were chagrined to see the American plane covered with a red, white and blue field of flowers in the form of the Stars and Stripes. So intricate was the design that it must have taken many persons hours to arrange.

On the German plane, there was not a single flower.

District News Highlights

Page McK. Etchison of 3700 block Appleton st. nw. re-elected president of the District of Columbia Organized Bible Class Conference at Western Maryland College. (Page B-1.)

Motor boat enthusiasts get back in form as lifting of OPA ban on using fuel for pleasure boating is lifted. (Page B-1.)

Board of Education urges teaching of food conservation in the public schools. (Page B-1.)

OPA seeks curtailment of sausage making with output of the product now 200 per cent greater than in 1941. (Page B-1.)

Eleven area leaders of the Metropolitan Division of the Community War Fund Campaign selected. (Page 7.)

Nats defeat New York Yankees twice 3-2 and 5-1, lifting themselves into second place in the American League. (Page 8.)

Celebrated Anthropologist

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, Scientist, Succumbs at 74, After Illness

Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, 74, world renowned anthropologist who entered America a penniless boy, by his own wish, throwing the equivalent of 15 cents in New York harbor as his ship docked, died yesterday at 3 a. m. following a week's illness brought on by a heart attack. He had been curator of the division of physical anthropology, Smithsonian Institution, since 1910 and was vice curator seven years before that.

Born the son of a cabinet maker in Humpoletz, Bohemia, part of Czechoslovakia before the war, he was mainly self-educated in this country and began in 1898 to lead yearly expeditions to far places where he unearthed and studied skeletons of phehistoric men and the higher primates. He visited American and Asiatic Arctic regions, China, Japan, Pacific isles, Egypt, Central and South America.

In 1937, he also landed on Nicolosky Island, Russian possession in the Bering Sea off the Alaska coast after being first refused entry by Russian officials.

Entering the business world at 13 and studying English and business subjects in his spare time, the tide of his life was turned when illness brought to him both the ministration and friendship of a medical doctor, who helped him to enter the profession. He was graduated from the New York Eclectic College in 1892 and two years later from the New York Homeopathic College.

State Hospital Interne

He practiced medicine for a short time and then, as an interne in the New York State Hospital for the Insane where he was permitted to engage in research.

See HRDLICKA, Page 4, Column 5.

Thousands to Work

Labor Day Throngs Lured To Capital, Pack All Hotels

(Axis workers are arch enemies of American labor, leaders hold. Page 4.)

Washington hotels were filled to capacity yesterday as men of the armed forces stationed in the Capital vicinity met for Labor Day weekend reunions with their wives and families while today's observance gave promise of a literal labor day for Federal Government employes working to hasten victory.

Transportation facilities were laden with holiday travelers, but while crowds were greater than the usual weekend strain of war-time travel, they were not as great as anticipated, according to the station master at Union Station. This was regarded as response on the part of the public to advance appeals to remain at home so that service men on leave would have better accommodations.

Curtailment of motor transportation due to gasoline rationing and the response of most civilians to the request not to travel indicated this weekend's observance will be one of the safest and sanest Labor Days in decades, both locally and nationally.

However, a multitude of D. C. motorists will awake this morning with badly frayed honor if last night's display of cars traveling almost bumper-to-bumper along roads leading into the city from out of town points is any criterion of the operation of the pleasure-drive honor system.

In addition Park Police reported a definite increase in the number of cars seen in the vicinity of the Zoo, Rock Creek Park and other

See DAY, Page 4, Column 1.

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Axis Lines Harder Hit Than Reported

War Sidelights

Nazis Avoid Main Battle In Italy Now

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, Sept. 5.—Germany has no large troop contingents in southern Italy and will not try to make a major stand in Calabria, the Berlin correspondent of Stockholm's Tidningen reported today.

He corroborated previous indications that the Nazi military chieftains were delaying employment of their full defensive strength until the pattern of the Allied invasion became clearer.

Until the main forces meet in battle the Germans will use an "elastic defense," a Nazi military commentator asserted.

He was quoted by the Dagens Nyheter reporter as saying the terrain on the Italian "toe" was causing the British Eighth Army more difficulty than it experienced in Sicily.

Danish Sabotage

Stockholm, Sept. 5 (AP).—Germany, with Denmark under Nazi military dictatorship for a week, has failed to halt sabotage against German war production, communication and transport facilities, the Free Danish Press Bureau reported today.

In the past three days saboteurs have damaged a train carrying German supplies, the Roskilde power station, Frederiksberg telephone conduits and one channel bridge. The Germans relaxed the martial law curfew on Friday but rescinded the action because of the continuation of the sabotage.

London Bets on Raids

London, Sept. 5 (AP).—Some of London's famous pubs are reported operating sweepstakes—on the sly—on the number of bombers lost in daily air raids over Europe and the total enemy fighters shot down.

When the time for BBC newscasts rolls around everybody stops talking and takes a firmer grip on his beer mug. The radio is turned on full blast and there's not a murmur as the communiques are read. They every one tries to ask at once, "who won the money?"

The winner buys drinks all around.

Jap 'Constitution'

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Japanese radio asserted today that a "draft of the constitution of the Philippines" had been approved and signed by the "Philippine Independence Preparatory Commission" at Manila.

An amplified report of the signing ceremony, record d by U. S. Government monitors, quoted Jose Laurel, president of the commission, as hailing the draft as "the best and most convincing evidence that Japan is determined to liberate the Filipino people."

Italy Continues Peace Feelers

AXIS, from Page 1.

bulk of the Italian fleet on the west coast or withdraw into the Adriatic.

British navy men would not be surprised to find that the ships had sailed all the way to Trieste.

While unrest teemed in continental Europe, 3000 persons gathered tonight in Manchester and adopted a resolution welcoming the Allied landing in Italy, but demanding invasion from the west as well.

The meeting followed an address to the Congress of Lancashire and Cheshire Communists by Harry Pollitt, general secretary of the British Communist Party, who asserted that "if at this moment there was decisive action in the west, Hitler could be finished this year."

The invasion of Italy, and speculation upon further Allied strategy, caused reverberations throughout German-occupied Europe, from France to the Balkans.

A Paris broadcast said that "most Frenchmen are eagerly awaiting Allied invasion and fervently praying for Germany's defeat," but it added that "this attitude is deplorable, as an invasion would result in chaos and misery for the whole of France.

The shadow of Allied capital strategy spread across the Balkans where, Turkish broadcasts of press dispatches said, an Allied assault was expected soon.

With the burial of King Boris III today, Balkan observers believed, vanished Bulgaria's hope of escaping stronger German domination.

The Morocco radio, in a broadcast recorded here by the Associated Press, quoted Swiss sources as saying that the demilitarization of the Hungarian capital, Budapest, was in full swing, with Hungarians determined to do all possible to make it an open city.

Churchill Thanks Chiang for Message

London, Monday, Sept. 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Winston Churchill sent a note of thanks today to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek for the Chinese leader's message on Britain's fourth war anniversary.

"Though the battle still will be long and hard," Churchill said, "we can now look forward more confidently than ever before to victory and the making of a new world towards the establishment of which your great and dauntless country has made an unforgettable contribution."

Routes in Ruins From Trento to Naples, Fliers Report

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Sept. 5.—Much of Italy's railway system lies in ruins and has been made valueless to the Germans for defense of southern or central Italy, Allied reconnaissance reports said today, as huge air fleets maintained heavy attacks in the Naples and southern areas.

"The damage done to the Italian communication system in the last fortnight by our strategic bombers has been even more devastating than previously supposed," a headquarters announcement said, reporting on wreckage extending from Bolzano and Trento below the vital Brenner Pass to Pisa and the Naples area.

Spitfires meanwhile broke up the first large attempt by Italian planes yesterday to strike a counter blow by air against the Allied invasion, shooting down 8 out of 20 fighter bombers that came southwest down the coast. Many more were damaged.

Jettisoned Bombs

The Italians, mostly Macchis, jettisoned their bombs and fled with the Spitfires pursuing in a battle "among the ravines and valleys and very close to the ground," one British pilot said. One Spitfire was lost.

Elsewhere over the invasion area there was only the weakest kind of air opposition and little Axis ground movement.

US Flying Fortresses teamed up with long-range P-38 Lightnings in widespread blows against airfields, road and railway vehicles in the Naples area Saturday. RAF and RCAF Wellingtons continued the attacks last night.

The Fortresses hit Terracina, 60 miles northwest of Naples, in a "small raid" and the Lightnings attacked positions and vehicles aground at Grazzanise airfield north of Naples, and destroyed seven motor vehicles, several training planes, power lines and a power station in swift stabs at nearby Sessa Arunca. They also attacked two trains near Cancello, northeast of Naples.

Violent Explosion

The night-flying Wellingtons concentrated on Grazzanise airfield, bombing the dispersal areas, and crewmen reported one explosion "more violent than any we have ever seen in Sicily or Tunisia."

RAF Liberators and Halifaxes from the Middle East bombed Grottaglie airdrome near Taranto Friday night, but poor visibility obscured results. One plane was lost in this and other operations, Cairo announced.

In all yesterday, 12 enemy planes were destroyed during 24 hours of operations that cost 6 North African air force ships.

United States A-36 dive-bombers ranging over the toe of Italy hit all available targets, bombing a road junction and highway bridge, and attacking 16 trucks.

RAF Baltimores made three attacks against enemy gun positions, meeting neither ground fire nor enemy aircraft, and Australian Kittyhawks struck road targets and positions ahead of advancing Allied troops.

Damage Admitted

(The Italian communique acknowledged "very heavy damage and many casualties" at Terracina, saying the populace was machine-gunned.

(A Rome broadcast said the Allies lost 150 airplanes over Italy from August 25 to September 2.)

Summarizing reconnaissance reports of the heavy damage to Italian railroads, headquarters gave this account:

At the rail center of Bolzano, 30 miles south of Brenner Pass "a direct hit was scored on a railway bridge over the Isargo River, cutting the tracks to Trento, another important junction on the same line 25 miles farther south and splitting the bridge. Another line was cut by three hits, while four hits were scored on one end of the freight yards.

"At Trento, both roads and railway lines were badly hit" with a concrete road bridge over the Adige River destroyed and a highway viaduct over the main railway blocked by two hits.

"The Verona-Bolzano main lines also were blocked at the junction by four craters" with severe damage to buildings, the station and freight yards.

The rolling stock repair depot was destroyed at Pisa, main west coast line junction for Florence to the east and Rome to the south and a key center linking industries of northern and southern Italy.

Canal Wrecked, Barges Sunk

Lines to Florence and the ports of Leghorn, La Spezia and Marina Di Pisa all were blocked, freight yards received 25 hits and tracks, rolling stock, a locomotive shed, and roundhouse and the main station were destroyed or badly damaged. A bank of the canal alongside the depot was wrecked in 20 places, and many barges were sunk.

"The Piaggio aircraft factory at Pisa also was shown to be out of action," the report said. It added:

"At Cancello northeast of Rome and one of the main central Italian junctions, the lines to Naples, Salerno, Torre Annunziata, Capua and Benevento all were blocked. Fourteen sheds in the railway yards were destroyed or severely damaged and a large amount of rolling stock wrecked.

"At Pescara, another central Italian junction, considerable damage was done to tracks, rolling stock and an industrial plant.

"At Benevento, which lies on an important line linking Naples with Foggia and also at Averna on the main west coast line between Rome and Naples, the lines are still blocked and no signs of activity can be seen."

The 'Ducks' Swim Channel, Lumber Into Italy

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ON SEA AND LAND—British soldiers moving into inland Italy in amphibious "ducks" after crossing the Messina Strait, like autos on a crowded street. This is the first picture sent from the invasion of Italy, having been radioed from Algiers to London and transmitted to America yesterday

Weak Defenses Permit Eighth Army Units to Extend Thrust

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press War Correspondent

With the British Eighth Army in Italy, Sept. 4 (Delayed).—Astoundingly weak defenses on the foot of Italy permitted British Eighth Army scouts to thrust beyond the invasion bridgehead on Messina Strait today without encountering more than stray machine-gun fire or a few badly aimed shells.

The British stopped shelling the cape yesterday when civilians waved white flags from the shore.

The approach along the north coast of Scilla, fabled habitat of irresistible sirens, was defended at last reports by little more than one machine-gun which Eighth Army veterans were capable of dealing with in short order.

Two German prisoners were captured in all operations in Italy yesterday.

Three German graves were found in Reggio Calabria with crosses dated September 1, 1943. They apparently were killed by an artillery barrage from across the strait or by an air raid.

Officially it is stated that "services are normal" in this war-wrecked city. That will be good news to the inhabitants, many of whom are still out in the countryside. There is water at community water fountains, but hardly one store has opened. A great majority of the houses are badly damaged.

Even this early, censorship may permit general observations on the weaknesses of the enemy revealed by the invasion of Italy.

Feeble Shadow

The German air force is a feeble shadow of itself, incapable of defending the extremities of the continent because of the need to keep fighters for the defense of inland centers

The Germans are very short of bombers for any form of counter-offensive in the air.

The Italians are fighting even less well in Italy than in Sicily. The vast majority are happy to surrender without resistance.

Italian civilians are anxious to ingratiate themselves with the Allies and the police put themselves immediately at the disposition of Allied military commanders.

The tremendous artillery barrage, big naval support and heavy assault force sent across the strait yesterday by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery was like an elephant stepping on a gnat.

One battalion might have done the job of seizing the coast from San Giovanni to Reggio Calabria, but the gigantic softening-up process did save Allied lives and must have impressed the retiring Axis divisions.

The landing in Italy was literally easier and safer than some of the tough exercises which the Canadian and British troops underwent in the long months of training in the United Kingdom. It was carried out with far less casualties than the first day of the Sicilian campaign.

The first Allied sappers got ashore at 4:30 a. m. and the bulk of the assault troops landed at 5 a. m. or later.

Reggio Calabria, the picturesque modern seaside metropolis of Calabria Province, was taken at 9 a. m. with hardly a shot fired.

I can testify that an invasion is a cinch when you control the sea and air.

I hitch-hiked from Sicily to Italy this morning in an American-made "duck," thanks to the kindness of Capt. Frank Speir of West Hampton Beach, Long Island, N. Y., who waved me regally from a beach below Messina to a seat atop ammunition cases in one of the Eighth Army's "amphibious trucks."

"I was over to Italy about 5 a. m. and I'm going over again before noon," he said. "Fancy two trips to Italy between breakfast and lunch."

Speir, an engineer in the Allied amphibious command, obviously marveled himself at the seagoing efficiency of the Detroit manufactured "ducks" which rolled in unbroken columns from a Sicilian highway into the wind crinkled surf and churned off in lines miles long toward the European shore.

"The tall, long, six-wheeled boat trucks carry about four tons of cargo, including jeeps, and average about six knots in a moderate sea," he explained.

Quickest Trip to Europe

Speir, wearing a floppy canvas hat, khaki shorts and tennis shoes, climbed aboard another "duck" and with a Royal Navy motor boat in the lead like a mother goose, "my craft started me on the quickest and pleasantest voyage I ever made to Europe."

A Royal Navy noncom directed operations by a public address system ashore until we got out of earshot, our propeller churning white froth and the sun covering the blue strait with dancing lights.

Remember, this is only four hours after the invasion began. The only evidence of armed action were American and British guns firing at long range across the channel from Sicily. Far to the south heavy British warships were pummelling a few Italian targets, but this action on the rim of the horizon seemed unreal.

Despite continual swells our "duck" shipped no water and the skipper displayed confidence akin to that of Columbus.

Reds 15 Miles From Stalino

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

Germans "tried at all costs to stem the advance of our troops."

The communique also announced the seizure of Khutor-Mikhaylovsky, rail junction 85 miles south of Bryansk. The fall of this town and others gave the Red army a 70-mile-long grip on the Bryansk-Kiev artery above Konotop, northern Ukraine citadel which is menaced by Russian units attacking only 14 miles from the city.

Artemovsk, formerly Bakhmut, is 42 miles north of the steel city of Stalino on the railway to Slavyansk, another big Axis base 25 miles to the northwest. It had a peacetime population of approximately 40,000 and is noted for its coal and quicksilver. Steel rails also were once manufactured there.

Stalino was threatened by numerous Russian columns striking from three sides and seizing the intervening railways between Stalino and Slavyansk. One unit toppled Khartsyzsk, 15 miles east of Stalino, and only 5 miles from Makeevka. Other Soviet forces striking down from the north were only slightly farther away from the city which the Germans have held since October, 1941.

Commandos Take 200 Italians

LEE, from Page 1.

ish commandos. Anyhow it's teatime, so let's bring them off for a cup."

So the quail lowered a boat. I went along as a passenger.

As we arrived at the beach, a score of helmeted Italian soldiers with rifles and packs rushed down to the water's edge. We trained a gun against them but at that instant five weary men dressed in khaki and wearning green commando berets sauntered down from the bushed. One of them proved to be Major Young, who came to greet us.

Maj. Young said his group came ashore Saturday night to do what damage they could. They were joined by a small group who had landed Friday night.

Their boat was wrecked on the beach by German dive bombers, and the commandos split up in small groups to try and do the enemy as much damage as possible and get off the best way they could later.

While we were talking another trooper crept from the brush far down the road and joined us. He had become lost from the rest of his group in the hills.

The commandos said they had driven out or captured all the enemy in four small towns, ambushed and wrecked several Italian staff cars and fought dozens of skirmishes with 50-odd Germans and more than 100 tough Italian parachute troops who came into the district in armored cars to try to clean out the commandos.

"They were the only really good Italian troops we met and they really are good," one trooper said. "They chased us a couple of miles but we finally dodged them in the hills."

They said their only food was bread and cheese obtained from the Italian peasantry, and were extremely bitter at the Italian parachute troops who had looted and wrecked the home of an aged Italian widow and her daughter who had fed the commandos three nights before.

The major wanted to bring with him 16 selected prisoners, but with his party we could bring only 7.

Further complications arose when the single officer of the lot, a first lieutenant of Parma, a 32-year-old veteran of Spain and Ethiopia and a two-time winner of the Croze di Guerra, insisted on bringing his girl friend.

She was a cute but unwashed little brunette, a Red Cross nurse in army shorts who had been assigned to his outfit.

Our leader did not think much of the idea, but the Commandos all said: "Bring her along. She knows how to look out for herself and is a good sport." She volunteered to give us all shaves this morning, so we took her off.

She identified herself as Signorita Rosario Cotroneo, 22, and said she served at Tripoli and Tobruk for a year before she was captured at Tripoli last year and repatriated five months ago.

The girl said she had an uncle and aunt in America, but didn't know in what city they lived.

Wanted to See Yanks

The commandos chimed in to say that practically every Italian they met claimed they had relatives in the United States and all had volubly expressed their disappointed that American troops hadn't landed instead of the British and Canadians.

Those not selected to go with us were ordered to surrender to the first British party they meet.

It was an unforgettable sight, those dejected men dragging back up the beach, rejected by their captors and about to break into tears over it.

Their lieutenant said he had seen a German soldier shoot an Italian sergeant and a marshal for expressing the desire to end the war with surrender.

Of those chosen to go with us, one twirled his long mustaches and laughed aloud, shouting: "Me civilian, hurray!"

He added that he was the father of 18 children and would like to see his wife in Sicily again soon. He may, for we landed them in Sicily.

The Italians, as they went into a landing craft to go to Sicilian prison camps, cheered and tossed helmets back to our sailors for souvenirs.

"Sicily is ours now," I said to one of them.

"Buono okay," he replied.

The Italian officer and his girl friend insisted on shaking my hand before leaving.

The commandos, having had a shot of His Majesty's rum and three packs of cigarettes each, bid us a reluctant farewell, but cheerily said "see you on the next operation."

2000 Prisoners Taken in Italy

ITALY, from Page 1.

skirts of Palmi, 5 miles beyond Bagnara.

(Italian headquarters reported Allied armored units were knifing inland, and that "violent fighting is in progress in the area east of Bagnara and on the slopes of the Aspromonte (Bitter) Mountains" inside the lower toe.

("Between Palmi and Bagnara, the defending forces after having thrown the first British contingent back into the sea, had to withdraw," the Italian communique said.

(Reuters quoted an Algiers broadcast saying the Italian fleet had abandoned Taranto, naval base inside the Italian heel.)

The tremendous drubbing of Italian railroads has knocked out their usefulness to the Germans in any effort to rush large reinforcement armies into southern or central Italy, Allied headquarters announced. Reconnaissance showed the terrible destruction of rail routes exceeded previous reports.

U. S. Flying Fortresses heaped fresh destruction on airfields, railroads and highways in the Naples area yesterday and were followed up last night by British Wellingtons, while RAF heavy bombers from the middle east battered the Grottaglie Airdome near Taranto Friday night.

Other fleets of Allied planes smashed at enemy positions ahead of invasion troops, and broke up the first Italian attempt to harry the Allied ground troops, knocking down eight out of a force of 20 fighter-bombers.

Aground, casualties thus far have been light on both sides.

The bag of prisoners soared over 2000 by last night, most of them Italians.

The campaign appears similar to that in Sicily in that the Axis plan apparently was to let the Allies land without heavy opposition, and then oppose them at points offering the best natural defenses.

Among villages occupied by columns sweeping up the coast road were San Gregorio, San Leo, Pellaro, Madonnella, Lazzaro, Cannitello, and Porto Salvo.

A South African lieutenant, one of the first fliers to land at the Reggio Calabria airdrome, said "many Italian soldiers in full marching order came from the hills to surrender. Some were still armed."

The preponderance of Italians among the prisoners indicated the Germans again were using them as rearguards to cover their own withdrawal, as they did repeatedly in Africa and Sicily.

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White Flags on 'Toe' Look Like Washday

By Noon Entire Italian Cape Area Flapped With Banners, Scribe Relates

By Paul Kern Lee
Associated Press Staff Writer

Aboard the British Destroyer Quail in Messina Strait, Sept. 3—(Delayed).—It looked like washday in a public nursery.

Italian white flags began to blossom along the shore with the first light of day as the Allies began their invasion. Before noon the whole of the Italian tiptoe area flapped with white banners in unbelievable profusion.

As our destroyer sped up to within a half mile of Reggio Calabria, white sheets flapped like mad from nearly every roof and men, women and children frantically waved white handkerchiefs.

And as we sailed northward, close inshore, we passed hundreds of civilians waving white flags.

This destroyer and a sister ship, the Quilliam, were the first Allied warships to pass through the strait. We drew only one shot from an enemy coastal battery.

Great Artillery Barrage

The landings—made by the Canadian First and British Fifth Divisions at 4:30 a. m.—were preceded by one of the most concentrated artillery barrages of the war. More than 900 big guns, lined literally hub to hub on the Sicilian beaches, smashed the invasion beaches to nothingness. In the north, where the strait is less than two miles wide, even machine-guns were used.

Within four hours both Reggio Calabria and San Giovanni, as well as many other points on the 10-mile stretch between, were waving the white banners of surrender.

The British and Canadians pushed steadily inland, capturing fixed batteries and encountering no real opposition until about 10 o'clock when inland guns began shelling the strait sporadically at its narrowest point.

Promptly at 3:40 a. m., hell on a huge scale broke loose from Sicily. Little guns, medium guns and big guns lighted up the whole coast with brilliant orange, white and pink flashes.

Almost immediately fires broke out on the Italian side.

We pressed near until the big guns were firing over our heads.

This destroyer soon met swarms of assault landing craft, moving steadily toward Italy like automobiles on a prewar Sunday afternoon on an American parkway. We stalled around keeping guard on their southern flank.

I saw only three gun flashes from the Italian shore in reply to the big barrage, and these were promptly smothered by American guns in Sicily.

The acrid, sickly-sweet smell of the barrage pervaded everything. Through the shroud Lieut. H. G. Grace sighted two small vessels.

Instantly he gave the alert, anticipating an E-boat attack, but closer approach showed two rowboats with four Italian soldiers in each. They had been rowing steadily toward Sicily, but they stopped and began waving white flags, shouting and pleading to be picked up.

"Row, you scoundrels," Lieut. Comdr. R. F. Jenks, son of the former Lord Mayor of London, shouted in reply.

A large formation of American aircraft wheeled overhead. This was the first appearance of any aircraft of either side and the enemy has not yet appeared at this writing. Subsequently large squadrons of Mitchells, Marauders and Spitfires also appeared overhead, but they seemed to have difficulty in finding suitable targets.

At 6:53 a. m. a landing craft signalled: "Population Reggio on shore waving white flags. One soldier seen. No resistance." And at 7:25 another signalled: "Civilians in boat report no resistance Reggio."

Our destroyers sped up and we found this to be true. A short time later Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery crossed our bows aboard a motor launch en route to the conquered mainland.

This destroyer and the sister ship went right past unroofed San Giovanni, past the railway yards that were a shambles of wrecked trains and gaily steamed through Messina Strait. This would have been suicide as recently as ten days ago and only four days ago motor torpedo boats cautiously negotiated the strait in the dark of night.

Powerful British naval forces patrolling the narrow body of water had found nothing to do save serve as grandstand seats for the crews.

"This is a real piece of cake,' exclaimed one rating in a disappointed tone.

"Hard or easy, Allied troops are now within walking distance of Berlin—and that's what counts," declared Commander Jenks.

We celebrated the occasion on a bottle of sherry the captain had bought at Gibraltar.

WACS at 'Back the Attack' Show Get Awards

Post Staff Photo

SERVICE RIBBONS AWARDED—On the grounds of the "Back the Attack" show yesterday, Brig Gen. H. A. Barnes, deputy quartermaster general, presents the recently authorized WAC Service Ribbon to 18 WACS of the Quartermaster Corps of the Women's Army Group. The WACS are on temporary duty with those who will participate in the great Army show sponsored by The Post September 9 to 26 on the Washington Monument Grounds. Gen. Barnes presents the first of the ribbons to Lieut. Wilma S. Vogel, officer in charge of the WAC Quartermaster group. Assisting Barnes is Lieutenant Stroup of the WAC office of technical information (on right)

3d Loan Drive To Be Opened By Roosevelt

President Roosevelt will officially launch the Third War Loan Drive over four radio networks at 9 o'clock Wednesday night.

James Cagney, as president of the Screen Actors Guild, will place the Hollywood Bond Cavalcade of stars and all the resources of the motion picture industry at the disposal of Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau.

After a brief acknowledgment, the Secretary will introduce the President of the United States.

With the President will be all the stars, who previously during the day had appeared at "Back the Attack," to participate in the drive. Washington theaters will "pipe in" the presidential portion of the broadcast in their auditoriums.

Grim pictures of American boys dead and dying on the battle fronts of the world will be released by the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in an effort to bring home to Mr. and Mrs. Citizen the dire need for more and still more buying of bonds, the Government announced yesterday.

The release of these pictures to newspapers will coincide with the opening of the Third War Loan Drive September 9.

Nationally, a volunteer army of five million will fan out into the factories, business houses and even the fields of American farms in order to glean every possible dollar.

During the 22 days of the drive the Treasury plans to sell 15 billion dollars worth of bonds. Washington's quota is 94 million.

Ted Gamble, national drive director, said last night emphasis was being placed on the individual buyer.

Air Division Arrives for Army Show

ATTACK, from Page 1.

near completion of their display setups and more than 3000 of the 6600 bleacher seats surrounding the area were erected.

Military Police, who will throughout the 18 days of "Back the Attack" mount guard in the show arena, are ready for their part in the "action show," it was announced by Capt. John S. Minns, commanding.

"Back the Attack," sponsored by The Washington Post in connection with the Treasury Department's Third War Loan Drive and to be operated entirely by the Army, will be the greatest show of its kind.

More than half a million attendance it has been estimated will see the acres of powerful guns and massed equipment brought in by the Army's various services.

For the first time in history antiaircraft artillery will be fired from the Washington Monument Grounds.

White House approval has been secured, it was announced by Maj. John H. Galloway, public relations officer from the War Department, for guns to be fired in connection with the show.

A simulated bombing attack with searchlights picking up the "enemy' planes and the grim 90-mm. antiaircraft going into action will be a nightly feature of the huge military show.

Two 90-mm. antiaircraft will be located in the arena in front of the stage, Major Galloway explained. Nearby will be a searchlight battery.

Other searchlights which make up a part of the Capital's military defense will spot up "enemy" as he approaches the Monument Grounds. One battery will go into action, firing several rounds of dummy ammunition at the invaders.

Action by the antiaircraft unit will be only one highly interesting phase of the show to be presented nightly during "Back the Attack." The antiaircraft artillery unit is commanded by Capt. J. J. Monigan, CAC.

Exhibits open at 12 noon Thursday, September 9, and will be open continuously until 10 p. m. daily, including Sundays and through September 26. Action shows are scheduled twice daily, at 2:30 p. m. and 8:15 p. m.

It was announced also by the War Activities Committee that the motion picture stars who arrive Wednesday will visit the numerous exhibits in a body when they arrive at the Monument Grounds and will each make a personal appearance.

The stars include Fred Astaire, Lucille Ball, James Cagney, Olivia de Havilland, Judy Garland, Greer Garson, Kathryn Grayson, Betty Hutton, Harpo Marx assisted by Muriel Goodspeed, Dick Powell, Walter Pigeon, Mickey Rooney, Kay Kaiser and his band, including Harry Babbitt, Georgia Carroll, Julie Conway, Ish Kakibble and Diana Pendelton.

In the meantime, 18 WAC members of the Quartermaster group, recently authorized for prior service, were presented green and yellow service ribbons by Brig. Gen. Harold A. Barnes, Deputy Quartermaster General, in a ceremony yesterday.

Commanded by First Lieut. Wilma S. Vogel, the members of the WACS were especially selected to participate in the fashion show to be presented as the Quartermaster exhibit on their service records, military bearing and military efficiency.

Down-Under Thrill

Crippled Boy Plays Anthem For First Lady

By the Associated Press

Melbourne, Sept. 5.—"The Star-Spangled Banner," softly played by a boy, unexpectedly greeted Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt today when she visited the orthopedic ward of Melbour[illegible] Child Hospital.

As she walked into a room for tiny sufferers of infantile paralysis, 13-year-old Brian Dean was holding a harmonica in his one usable hand and playing America's National Anthem.

Mrs. Roosevelt walked directly to the boy and stood smiling down at the [illegible] who has been an invalid for six years. When he hesitated she asked him to play for her.

So he started over and played through a verse and chorus.

Four generals, one admiral and numerous other goldbraided men stood at attention.

Mrs. Roosevelt, who arrived today, was immediately whisked away on a tour of American Army camps.

Standing on a table in a recreation hall at one camp, Mrs. Roosevelt told the soldiers that the hospitality of Australians to Americans delighted her.

During a press conference Mrs. Roosevelt quickly scotched a woman war correspondent's attempt to give her a new title. The reporter addressed the First Lady as "Presidentess."

"You mean wife of the President," she reproved.

At another camp Mrs. Roosevelt was presented with a bound book of cartoons entitled "Eleanor Is Coming" that changed her smile into a hearty laugh.

The artist, Corpl. George A. Ward, Philadelphia, Pa., had depicted the excitement caused by the visit of the President's wife.

U. S. Bombers Start Fires At Hongkong

By the Associated Press

Chungking, Sept. 5.—American Mitchell bombers and Warhawk fighters, heavily raiding the former British naval base at Hongkong, left many strong fires blazing Thursday in warehouses, gasoline storage tanks and other buildings, Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters disclosed today.

One Japanese Zero was destroyed and two others probably were destroyed, while the Americans suffered no loss.

The raid was one of several made during wide sweeps Thursday and Friday against Japanese shipping and concentrations in Japanese-occupied China.

Raids on Yangtze River shipping resulted in fires set among wharves at Shihh-Weiyao about 60 miles southeast of Hankow, the sinking of two 100-foot oil tankers and damage to others near Ichang, and the damaging of a 100-foot steamer near Wuhsueh about 95 miles southeast of Hankow.

Enemy installations and equipment along the railway between Kiukiang and Nanchang were attacked by Warhawks, and an eight-car train was damaged and a locomotive blown up on the Hankow-Canton Railway. Two other locomotives were destroyed south of Kiukiang.

Enemy troops and barracks were strafed at Yungsiu, and attacks on coastal shipping left a 100-foot vessel sinking and another 125-foot boat damaged.

Meanwhile, the Chinese beat off enemy attacks in fighting around Hangchow, Japanese-occupied capital of Chekiang Province, 100 miles southwest of Shanghai, and recaptured three towns, a Chinese communique said today.

Many casualties were inflicted and much booty taken, the communique said, and more than 1000 fully trained Chinese puppet troops deserted to the side of Chiang Kai-Shek.

Commando Raid on Island Off Brest Repulsed, Nazis Say

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 5.—The German radio asserted today without Allied confirmation that British commandos had attempted a landing Friday night on the tiny island of Ushant, just off the westernmost point on the Atlantic Coast of France.

Berlin declared the attack was beaten off after a single vessel had reached the beach.

The Berlin broadcast said a few raiders from one vessel reached the shore but fled when German coast guard units discovered them and opened fire.

Light British coastal forces fought a sharp battle with a large group of armed enemy minesweepers and heavily armed patrol vessels off the French coast early today, scoring a torpedo hit on one enemy patrol ship and severely damaging two more, the admiralty announced.

The minesweepers first were engaged in an intermittent, two-hour battle, with the British vessels making numerous attacks "against strong and determined defense," and then the enemy patrol vessels rushed up in reinforcement. The British attacked them, hitting three.

All the British ships returned safely "having suffered only slight casualties," the Admiralty added.

Allied Fliers Rake Invasion Areas

RAIDS, from Page 1.

fighter command damaged three enemy E-boats in the Channel.

Although the German air force sent up many fighters to challenge the Allied raiders, the Nazis failed to knock down a single bomber last night or today, it was announced.

During today's operations the Marauders destroyed three enemy fighters and escorting Spitfires shot down three more. Two Spitfires are missing from night and day patrols.

The Ghent raid was the third good job in the five days this month by the heavily armed American B-26 mediums whose punches, obviously hurting the Germans, have caused heavy fighter opposition to be thrown against them.

19 Fighters Shot Down

Yesterday, for example, Spitfires covering Marauder raids on four railway yards shot down 19 enemy fighters. These were day fighters which the German air force never risks in large numbers unless forced to do so.

Ghent now has been hit twice by Marauders. The previous raid was against industrial targets on July 25.

The Air Ministry communique did not identify the Ruhr and Rhineland targets of the night raiders but they were over the heavily industrial area where the German radio said "nuisance" forays had taken place.

The German communique said an air attack on an unspecified town in occupied territory caused "considerable losses" among civilians and destruction of buildings.

Special Unit Of Ft. Meade In Army Show

Fort George G. Meade, Md., Sept. 5.—Among the military units camping on the Washington Monument Grounds for the "Back the Attack" exhibition is a company of versatile infantrymen whose job ranges from showing movies in combat areas to selling pop and candy at field exchanges set up behind the lines.

It's the Thirty-fourth Special Service Company, from Fort Meade, Md., where they are in training.

In two circus-size tents, the company will set up a library, publish its own newspaper, operate a field exchange and canteen, show movies, stage theatrical shows, and exhibit its facilities for off-duty education and for keeping soldiers abreast of current events.

Charged with providing such comforts, recreation and morale facilities as are possible in the field, a special service unit operates within the communication zone of battle lines. Portable movie projection equipment, public address systems, phonograph record-players, pint-size pianos, mobile libraries, and the talent and ingenuity of the men themselves are assembled to carry out the company's mission.

And satisfaction is about the only reward the units get for their special services, because they are expected to be trained soldiers who can defend themselves if they suddenly land in the thick of fighting.

Landing Isolates Lae and Salamaua

PACIFIC, from Page 1.

thur's headquarters said the maneuver cut off the enemy forces in the Lae area from reinforcements and separated them from the main Japanese bodies at Finschhafen, 60 miles east of Lae on the Muon Peninsula, and from others farther up the coast.

Blamey, in a press conference, said the Japanese failed to offer any resistance during the first hour.

Blamey said the Japanese also apparently had been deceived by the operations at Salamua to the south. They evidently thought, he said, that Salamaua was the main Allied objective, whereas actually, for several weeks, the ground fighting there has been of a diversionary nature to keep the enemy occupied.

General Blamey said the Japanese positions at Lae were the best they had established anywhere in this campaign so far.

Carole Landis Greets Flier-Husband in N. Y.

New York, Sept. 5 (INS).—One of the happiest couples in New York town today was Capt. and Mrs. Thomas C Wallace—Mrs. Wallace being Film Actress Carole Landis.

Miss Landis has been waiting for several weeks in New York for the arrival of the air force captain, who mshe maried last January in London while on a tour of the war fronts.

2 Pilots Killed in Crash Planes' Sole Occupants

Lake Charles, La., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Army air base here announced today that the two pilots killed when their light planes collided 10 miles south of Sulphur yesterday were Lieut. Walter J. Burke of Merrick, N. Y., and Lieut. Robert W. Morton of Wichita, Kans.

Jean Rogers Weds Her Former Husband

Hollywood, Sept. 5 (AP).—Screen Actress Jean Rogers disclosed today that she and her former husband, Danny Winkler, actor's agent, were married again last July 3 by a justice of the peace in Ventura, Calif.

Previously they had been married from July 18, 1939, until their divorce June 3, 1941.

U. S. Planes Launch Drive at East Indies

Liberators Go Almost 1000 Miles Into Indian Ocean to Pound Jap-Held Isle

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, Sept. 5.—American Liberator bombers, winging almost 1000 miles into the Indian Ocean, have opened a new western aerial offensive against the approaches to the Japanese occupied, rubber-rich Netherlands East Indies, a Tenth U. S. Air Force headquarters communique disclosed today.

The raid, carried out Friday without loss against military installations on Car Nicobar Island, 200 miles northwest of Sumatra was the first Allied blow from the west against the westernmost outposts of Japan's rich military conquests since the East Indies fell to the invaders early in 1942.

American aerial might thus was launched against Japan, as decided at the Churchill-Roosevelt Quebec conferences even before the arrival in this [illegible] of the new Allied commander in chief in Southeast Asia, Vice Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten.

The number of the big four-engined craft participating in the 2000-mile raid was not specified, but the communique said that "excellent results were reported." Direct hits were scored on docks and installations and near hits on a 100-foot barge.

Car Nicobar is one of the principal islands in the Nicobar group, which consists of some 19 fertile isles separating the Bay of Bengal from the Andaman Sea.

The former British possessions lie almost 700 miles due south of Burma and are the closest approaches to Sumatra, one of the largest islands in the East Indies group.

The blow from the west brings Allied pressure against the Indies from the west as well as the east, where Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Southwest Pacific air forces have been making forays into the Celebes, Borneo and Java.

In her conquest of the 790,000 square miles and 70,000,000 people of the Indies, Japan seized one of the world's greatest sources of rubber, tin, coal, tea, coffee, spices and tobacco.

On the same day, American P-40 fighter planes sweeping over Japanese-occupied Burma strafed shipping on the northern Irrawaddy River, and B-23 medium bombers followed up the attacks the following day by assaults on the railway yards at Mandalay.

Belated reports of an attack on Burma by Liberators last Thursday disclosed that oil storage tanks and a filteration tank were left in flames near Chauk.

RAF Beaufighters and Wellingtons also slashing at Japanese positions in Burma, yesterday damaged the railway line between Henzada and Bassein, water storage tanks and a factory at Neikgets at Gwa and Sandoway, a ban, factories at Kamauka, Natmaw and Dandi, and bombed tar-British communique said.

Butler Advocates Fifth Freedom for Individual Aims

Southampton, N. Y., Sept. 5 (AP). Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, said today that to the four freedoms "there must certainly be added a fifth—the freedom of individual enterprise . . . which is the most important of all."

In his annual lecture at the Parrish Memorial Art Museum here, Butler asserted that no person should be regarded as a permanent member of a class or group, he said the individual "must be free to move about as he likes economically, socially and politically."

The United States form of government "shows clearly" how small nations can be protected from "danger of attack and humiliation," Butler said, continuing:

"The small States of Rhode Island and Delaware are as safe and as self-governing as are the large States of New York, Texas and California. Just this same relationship must exist in that world organization toward which we are so steadily moving."

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Red Troops Credit Gains to Own Power

Not Yet Able to Weigh Effect of Allied Operations

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

With the Red Army on the Steppe Front, Sept. 5.—Soldiers of the Red army, crashing forward on the heels of the retreating Germans along a 600-mile front, attribute their clean-cut victory to their own power and not to Allied operations in the West.

When we heard the news of the Allied landing in Italy, a Red army man asked me:

"Is it a land front?"

They preferred to wait and see how much strength the Italian invasion would draw from the German armies along the Soviet front before deciding whether this was the Russian idea of a second front.

Hitler's beaten armies falling back to the Dneiper and Desna Rivers are leaving blackened scenes of devastation resembling an area scouraged by locusts.

But they are also leaving behind heaps of their own material and mounds of their own men at points where the Red army is cutting them off and wiping them out by a series of pincer movements.

American material is aiding the Red army in its victorious drive.

Visited the Front

West of Kharkov, while guns boomed on a nearby front and planes flew overhead, British and American correspondents visiting this front saw the battlefield where the Red army had cut off and smashed the remnants of the German Third Tank Division to cross the Merefa River and occupy the railroad station of Merefa, 15 miles southwest of Kharkov.

Here in the cabbage patch and orchards of a collective farm the Red army intercepted 100 German tanks and mobile guns, including Mark VI and Mark IV tanks and giant "Ferdinand" guns, and wrecked 60 of them and dispersed the others.

Lieut. Col. Georgy Timofeovich Kushnifov of the Russian tank army said the Germans had concentrated a strong group here, including an S. S. tank division for a counterattack against Kharkov.

The Russians broke through from the north, crossed the Udi River on August 29 and forced the enemy into battle on a farm 7 miles northwest of Merefa.

At Close Range

Fighting at a range of 800 yards to a mile, the Russian tanks riddled the enemy machines.

A Mark VI Tiger, a 60-ton tank with a 75-millimeter gun, had its threads shattered and its turret blasted by Russian gunfire. The wreckage of several Mark IV's littered the field where they were broken and burned.

The skeletons of the crews still remained in some of them.

A "Ferdinand," an armored, 88-millimeter gun, had its barrel ripped open by shells.

In the field lay the body of a German tankist who was shot down as he attempted to escape. Around him Russian hens peacefully pecked.

In West Atlantic

U-Boats Get Only 36 Ships In 4 Months

By the Associated Press

The effectiveness of antisubmarine warfare in the battle of the Atlantic was shown yesterday by a tabulation of announced ship losses in the Western Atlantic for May through August when 36 United Nations and neutral ships were sunk by U-boats as compared to 295 in the same period last year.

The sharp decline in announced sinkings during months when weather conditions were most favorable to underseas naval warfare pointed up the joint Roosevelt-Churchill statement last month that the Allied "offensive operations against Axis submarines continue to progress most favorably in all areas."

A comparison of announced United Nations and neutral ship losses in the Western Atlantic follows:

Month	Year 1943	Year 1942
May	14	73
June	6	97
July	6	80
August	10	45
Total	36	295

The Army Air Force antisubmarine command recently announced that one of 10 U-boats sunk by United States patrol planes "elected to fight it out" with the attacking heavy bomber—and this led to belief in some quarters that increased antiaircraft fire power has been added to submarine equipment.

United Nations and neutral shipping losses in the Western Atlantic since Pearl Harbor were raised to 687 vessels last week with the announcement that a medium-sized United States merchantman had been torpedoed and sunk. American merchant ship losses in these waters since December 7, 1941, now stand at 279.

Labor Day Throng Packs Capital Area

DAY, from Page 1.

places of amusement.

Up to noon yesterday, an Associated Press survey showed there had been only 77 violent deaths throughout the country in the period beginning at 6 p. m. last Friday. Oft hose, 43 resulted from traffic accidents, 30 from other causes and four were drownings. The three-day total of fatalities a year ago was about 350 and in 1941 the death toll was reported at 614.

The only accident reported on the local scene involved Pvt. Eugene Raymond Au, of Mansfield, Ohio, who was rescued yesterday by a sailor in Tidal Basin when the canoe in which he was boating with Dorothy Dodd, of 1326 19th st. nw., capsized, according to police.

The sailor, identified by police as Seaman McLaughlin, of Naval Air Station, jumped into the water from his nearby row boat and kept Au and Miss Dodd floating until a another boat pulled up and an unidentified Army major pulled the three aboard. The Fire Department Rescue Squad applied artificial respiration on Private Au. Miss Dodd and the sailor were unharmed.

The proximity of several Army camps to the Capital attracted numerous wives and families for reunions here with the men in service. The Travelers Aid booth in Union Station reported the influx of visitors was so great they were unable to obtain hotel reservations after 11 p. m. Saturday.

Reservations Sought

Referring soldiers and sailors to service clubs, the Travelers Aid workers sought to meet the needs by asking for reservations in the homes of Washingtonians who normally rent to servicemen and families only on Sunday night.

While Federal workers will report to their desks at the usual time this morning and defense plant employes will stand by their machines, today will be a holiday for a large number who work in stores, banks and private offices.

The District's retail stores, which have been closed Saturdays during July and August, will not open today. Banks and most other private business establishments also will observe the holiday.

Since it will be a literal labor day for Federal employes, Capital Transit buses and streetcars will maintain their usual Monday schedules. Regular weekday schedules will also be operated by local milk distributors but there will be no mail service.

2 Canadians Wounded In Invasion of Italy

Toronto, Sept. 5 (AP).—Matthew Halton, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation war correspondent, said in a dispatch filed Saturday that establishment of the bridgehead on Italy cost the Canadian contingent "only two men wounded in enemy bombing attacks yesterday (Friday)."

He said that the Canadians, invading Italy as a part of Britain's Eighth Army, "so far have encountered no opposition" aground.

Industrial Reserve Study Assured

RESERVES, from Page 1.

ment contracts, "especially the large, monopolistic groups," are flooding Congress with propaganda urging repeal of the law, "having in mind being in a position to get away with untold profits."

He predicted this pressure would kill "this one safeguard in behalf of the taxpayers," and while industry "is assured against losses," the farmer when the war ends "will be left holding the bag."

Capitol Hill discussions generally, however, center more about allowances of conversion reserves than on outright repeal.

In hearings before the House Naval Committee last spring several industrialists made vigorous pleas for renegotiation in such a manner that industry would have funds to adjust itself quickly to peacetime production as a means of maintaining employment.

However, several lawmakers—among them Representative Dewey (Republican) Illinois, Ways and Means member and assistant Treasury Secretary in the Coolidge administration—view this approach as difficult and possibly impracticable, since they see no way of working out a fair formula.

They point out the reconversion problems of no two industries are the same—that some war contractors are making exactly the same articles as they did in peacetime, while other industries have changed their machinery and operations completely. If reconversion allowances permitted in the renegotiation process, they contend, an individual study of the problem of each industry would be required.

Dewey proposed a reconversion system through loans by local banks to local industries, with the Government assuming a certain percentage of the risk in such loans. He also suggested a revision of the tax laws to encourage a larger investment of "risk capital" after the war.

Representative Disney (Democrat) of Oklahoma, chairman of a Ways and Means Subcommittee studying renegotiation problems during the congressional recess, said that as the law stands, "the (Federal) departments have the power of life and death over contracts under renegotiation," and "it will be our aim to recommend standards," to recommend the size of contracts that may be renegotiated, and also "deal with the question of whether a fully executed contract may be renegotiated."

Dewey Favors U. S.-British Military Pact

POSTWAR, from Page 1.

such a shock as they did when they thought the Nazis might seize the British fleet in 1940."

The New York Governor was asked about the surrender of American sovereignty in entering into alliances or agreements.

"Does any one propose that America give up its sovereignty?" he asked.

He pointed out, however, that every country which entered into agreements with other countries had to yield some of its sovereignty.

"The minute you make an agreement with another nation," he continued, "you surrender some of your freedom of action. That's been true of every agreement in our history.

"For example, every agreement you make for the exchange of goods means giving up some of your sovereignty. But it does not mean that you are surrendering control over your foreign or domestic affairs.

"If we entered into an alliance with Britain, a treaty of nonaggression for our joint and mutual defense (which I think is reasonable) that would mean a surrender of some of our sovereignty."

None So Brazen

"But I haven't yet seen anybody so brazen as to suggest that we surrender our sovereignty through executive agreement."

Senator Taft was so wrought up over Dewey's proposal for an alliance with Britain that he went to his hotel room and returned with copies of a speech he made before the American Bar Association in Chicago on August 26. In this the Ohioan assailed Walter Lippmann's "United States Foreign Policy," saying that Lippmann's suggestion for an alliance with Britain, Russia and perhaps China would "promote war in the future."

Arouses Antagonism

"A military alliance is always an alliance against someone," Taft said then. "It arouses the antagonism of the world and leads to the formation promptly of a counter-alliance. Once the world is lined up in two opposing camps another world war is only a question of time."

Taft, who is a strong figure here, or at least has been, said that the declaration on foreign policy being drawn up now will emphasize American sovereignty, and will neither indorse nor exclude military alliances.

The whole fight here appears to center on the word "sovereignty."

Gov. William H. Wills of Vermont, issued a statement tonight saying that if it was necessary for the United States to give up some of its sovereignty in order to guarantee peace, he was in favor of doing it. American foreign policy, he said, should be based on the obvious truth that this is a small world composed of a great many nations that are now within a few hours' flying time of each other.

"No nation, no matter how great its armaments," he said, "will ever again be powerful enough to live in safety without allies.

Opposite Direction

"We should make it perfectly clear that we are not only through with isolationism, but that our course is in the opposite direction, and that we intend to continue in that direction to keep this Nation and this world free from another great war."

He said he hoped to see the Allies work out a plan at the peace table, backed by force, that will insure tranquillity for a long time.

"I sincerely hope we can accomplish this without impairing our national sovereignty," Wills said. "But if that is impossible—if we find that the only way we can guarantee a lasting peace is by sacrificing some of our sovereignty, then I would certainly prefer that to following some lesser course which will end in 20 or 25 years from now in another deluge of blood and suffering for this Nation and the world."

Favors Cooperation

Governor Bricker, an affable six-footer, said he was strongly in favor of international cooperation after the war, but he emphasized over and over again that "American sovereignty must be maintained at all costs."

"We must always maintain our freedom of action," Bricker said. "When a country loses that it ceases to be independent."

Governor Bricker was asked if he was a candidate for the Presidency. Smiling, and blushing a bit, he replied:

"I'm not—not now."

Governor Warren, also big and handsome, made a hit at his press conference. He would not use the word alliance in looking toward the postwar world. He did say, however, that any agreements we entered into with other countries after the war would have to be backed up by military might.

Governor Warren admitted frankly that he was baffled by the different interpretations that are put on words now being widely used—collaboration, sovereignty and so on. That, he said, was the reason he was wary of the word alliance.

His position, he said, was this: The world cannot stand another war. In order to prevent one, the United States must cooperate with other nations. Inherent in any agreement with other nations is the possibility that military force will have to be used to back up our pledges. We can't collaborate with other countries without giving up some of our sovereignty.

The Republican policy-makers are gathered here on Mackinac Island in the hope that they can remove foreign policy as an issue next year. Whether they can succeed depends to a large extent on what takes place in the next two days.

Axis Worker Is Arch Foe, Labor Told

By the Associated Press

Leaders of labor, Government and the fighting forces urged the American workingman yesterday to recognize his counterpart in Axis lands as an enemy just as personal and just as deadly as the Allied soldier faces.

That was the central theme of Labor Day statements which heaped praise on home front forces for a miracle of production and urged them to still mightier efforts to shorten the war and save the lives of the men who use the weapons they forge.

Rear Admir. Clark N. Woodward, chief of the Navy's Industrial Incentive Division, put it in a fighting man's succinct phrases:

"The immediate enemy of the American worker is his opposite number on the Axis production line, and he is a formidable enemy. But the American worker knows that man for man he can out-produce, out-create, any Axis worker, because the men and women of America are free, and are fighting to remain free. Ours is a greater, higher stake. The men and women of the production line will out-produce the Axis workers as surely as our armed forces will defeat the enemy's fighting men."

President's Message

President Roosevelt led off the chorus Saturday with a message of pride and confidence addressed to workers, farmers, and employers.

"To make time and thus save lives and suffering," the President said, "Our American workers, employers and farmers will need not only to maintain their production pace but to increase it. Their record to date has been magnificent * * *. That increased production effort will be forthcoming."

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, expressed pride in the war record of the organization and asserted it "will not rest on past achievements but will set ever higher goals."

"American labor must match every forward step by our fighting men," he said.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said workers on the home front have met their test with success equal to that of their fighting brothers, but warned that "the tasks ahead of us appear ever greater."

"More than ever before," he said, "we realize on this Labor Day that every war plant is the starting point of direct attack against the enemy."

Knox Describes Plans

American production, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said, is one of the major reasons "why complete and sweeping victory must ultimately come to the United Nations."

Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy, described the plans now ready for vast military offensives as based largely on the supplies and weapons "that will be forthcoming from this great arsenal of democracy." He paid tribute to the "unstinted cooperation" of labor in the past and added, "we know we can depend on you."

Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, expressed "grateful appreciation" from the Navy's fighting men but warned "the toughest part of the job is still ahead."

The War Finance Division of the Treasury laid stress on the patriotic action of the great body of labor in foregoing the traditional holiday to keep war production rolling, and to union workers' response to bond drives.

"Constituting less than half of the 27 million persons purchasing war bonds under the payroll savings plan," the Treasury statement said, "they account for approximately 75 per cent of the securities sold in this way."

The Army's call for ever greater exertions by workers came from Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commanding general of the U. S. Eighth Air Force, in an "Army Hour" broadcast from England.

11 Seized in Raids On 6 'Pop Joints'

DOPE, from Page 1.

began last April and were aimed at smashing the source of supply for hundreds of Washington dope users. Assisting the Government agents were Detective Lieut. Robert S. Bryant, Detective Sergt. H. H. Carper and Detective William Taylor.

First place entered was the Allen ct. house. Investigators were forced to crash their way through a reinforced door, barred by a stout wooden 2-by-4.

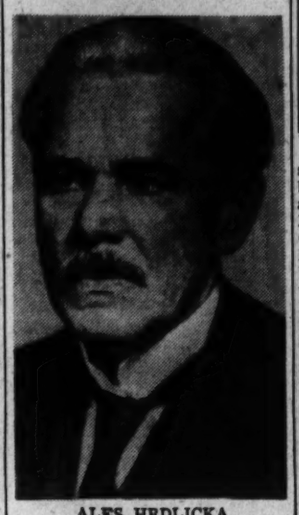
Seized were Marie Jackson, 42, Negro of 227 C st. sw., and Rudolph Brown, Negro, 29, 1220 Half st. se. Both were charged with one violation each of the two narcotic laws.

Next hit were the homes on 6½ st. Walter Thomas, Negro, 42, was arrested at 1222½ and charged with two violations; Elizabeth Talbert, Negro, 41, and James R. Holt, Negro, 25, were taken into custody at 1207, and at 1205, the agents seized Walter Gorham, Negro, 45.

The latter's brother, Winston, 30, sought by the agents at home, was later arrested at the Logan Hotel by Special Investigator Karle T. Howe during a routine investigation. He was charged four times under the Harrison Act and with three violations of the Jones-Miller law.

At the 6th st. address, Harry E. Thomas, 31, well-known local police character, and Catherine Beuchert Thomas, 36, were rounded up. She was charged twice while four counts were placed against Thomas.

Anthropologist Dies at 74



ALES HRDLICKA

HRDLICKA, from Page 1.

began to interest himself in anthropological science.

His researches and publications brought Dr. Hrdlicka to the attention of the head of the State Commission on Lunacy, Dr. Carlos MacDonald, then organizing the Pathological Institute of the New York State Hospitals. Dr. Hrdlicka was invited to join the institute as an associate in anthropology, which he did after first going to Europe for further studies.

He spent a year at the medical school and school of anthropology, the Sorbonne, in Paris.

Dr. Hrdlicka maintained that prehistoric man did not exist on the American Continent, but migrated here from Asia via Alaska, and frequently presented his views to Washington audiences from the lecture platform.

Indian Descent Proven

Commenting on his collection of 16,000 skulls and skeletons two years ago, he said he had "definite proof" that American Indians were descended from Asiatic tribesmen in the remains he had collected on both continents.

While in Russia and Siberia, Dr. Hrdlicka not only was impressed with the scientific results of his expedition but with his discovery of the Russian attitude toward Americans.

Some weeks after his return in 1939 he told of the love the Russian people bear America and all things American.

"They look at us as apart from the rest of the world, inhabitants of a vast country like their own. Everywhere you go, you hear, 'Make room, make room; hurry, here is an American!'" he said.

"I thought——I heard I would be watched," he added, "but all the time I was in Moscow I saw just one policeman."

A Prolific Writer

A prolific writer for scientific publications, he founded and edited the American Journal of Physical Anthropology. He was a member of many scientific and scholarly organizations and was an honorary and correspondent member of many foreign academies and societies as well. He was president of the American Association of Physical Anthropology, 1928-32.

His writings were responsible for establishment of the division which he headed at the time of his death. An article stating needs of American anthropologists for an institution where material might be officially deposited, a research laboratory and reference library, caused Smithsonian officials to enlist his services in setting up such facilities.

Honored abroad as well as at home the Huxley Medal was awarded to him in 1926 by the Royal Anthropological Institute of Great Britain and Ireland for his "great services to anthropological science, not merely in America but throughout the world."

In 1924, Mme. Veverka, wife of the then Minister of Czechoslovakia painted his portrait to be hung at the University of Prague in his native land. Dr. Hrdlicka had assisted the university with gifts.

"Crime Is Mental"

Dr. Hrdlicka considered many questions in connection with man's behaviour and physique. In 1939, he announced that the potential criminal does not differ in physical appearance from the noncriminal, that "crime is not physical, but mental."

In 1938, before the war, Dr. Hrdlicka gave an interview saying that Hitler and Mussolini are aberrations, drastic departures from the normal type. He said man's basic nature is peaceful except as he is led astray by megalomaniacs, and he said such unnatural people usually destroy themselves in their contradictions, distortions and destruction of fundamental human values.

The year before that, he gave an interview on the inevitability of another great war, based on his observations of mankind through the centuries.

Once he reported the reasons why old friends sometimes find it hard to recognize each other after years of separation. As a person grows older his nose gets longer and broader, his ears larger and his mouth wider, he explained.

Dr. Hrdlicka lived at 2900 Tilden st. nw., with his second wife, Mrs. Mina Hrdlicka, who survives him. His first wife, Marie S. Dieudonnee, whom he met when she attended a class he taught at Eclectic College, died some years ago.

In addition to his widow, he is survived by three brothers, Henry Maxmillian and Joseph, all of New York City; a nephew, Dr. Joseph M. Zelenka, and a niece, Mrs. Georgine Palic, both of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave. ne., Wednesday at 2 p. m. The body will be cremated.

Rewarded Again

Anderson Gets Legion Of Merit

ANDERSON

Brig. Gen. Frederick L. Anderson, 37, organizer of the first U. S. bombardier instruction school and at present Chief of the Eighth Air Force Bomber Command in England, has been awarded the Legion of Merit, the War Department announced yesterday.

His citation reads: For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service while on duty in the Office, Chief of the Air Corps, and Headquarters, Army Air Forces. General Anderson was selected as acting director of bombardment upon reorganization of the Army Air Forces on March 9, 1942. With foresight, aggressiveness, initiative and superior qualities of leadership, he developed and crystalized many new ideas in relation to operation, tactics and technique of bombardment aircraft."

General Anderson already wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, awarded him in 1934, and the Silver Star and Air Medal, which he received this year.

A native of Kingston, N. Y., he was graduated from West Point in 1928 and from the flying school at Kelley Field a year later. He was on duty in the Philippine Islands for three years and at Hamilton Field, Calif., and Lowry Field, Colo., before coming to Washington in 1941.

Sent overseas in February of this year, General Anderson was appointed chief of the Eighth Bomber Command on July 15.

His wife and two children, Mary Winn, 13, and Travis, 8, live at 1301 Juniper st. nw.

Three to Receive T.R. Distinguished Service Medals

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—The Theodore Roosevelt Distinguished Service Medals for 1943 will be awarded to Eleanor Robson Belmont, humanitarian; Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. Ambassador to Japan, and Jay N. "Ding" Darling, conservationist and cartoonist, it was announced today by James R. Garfield, president of the Roosevelt Memorial Association.

The announcement said since Mrs. Belmont's retirement from the stage in 1910, when she married August Belmont, she has devoted full time to the American Red Cross and toward the popularization of opera in the United States.

Former Ambassador Grew will receive the medal "for distinguished service in the administration of public office." Grew attempted in the decade preceding Pearl Harbor "to turn the militaristic minds of Japan away from their aggressive purposes toward the friendly relations between the peoples of Japan and the United States,' today's announcement said.

Cartoonist Darling will receive the medal "for distinguished service in the field of conservation." He instigated a 25-year program of wild life conservation in Iowa, since widely copied by other States.

The Washington *Merry-Go-Round*

By Drew Pearson

CONGRESSIONAL opponents of drafting fathers plan to point an accusing finger at the manner in which war chiefs have amassed tremendous quantities of war weapons—artillery, shells and bombs.

If the generals were so extravagant in ordering such quantities of this military material, congressional critics say, they ought to think twice before going through with a tremendous army of 10,800,000 men.

At present, a board set up by Jimmy Byrnes to see why our warehouses are stocked with military equipment which may never be used, makes this frank admission:

"We have so damn many demolition bombs that they are running out of our nose, eyes, and ears!"

Early in the war, we began to manufacture demolition bombs in astronomical quantities, simply because the British had required them. But now we have turned to incendiary bombs for 60 to 70 per cent of our requirements, and the demolition bombs are choking the warehouses.

This is only one sample of what is being unearthed very quietly by the procurement review boards of the Army, Navy, War Shipping, and Lend-Lease Administrations. Their reports will be submitted to Byrnes next week, but will not be published.

When war broke, procurement officers made fantastic estimates of everything, from shoestrings to heavy tanks. They wanted to be on the safe side. But now it is discovered that the services have so many shoestrings and so many tanks—not to mention a thousand other items in between—that they can't find storage space.

Also, in the field of Lend-Lease, you never know what your customers may do. It's as bad as running a department store, where you have to take back madam's fur coat because she changed her mind.

Coats, for instance, were what the British sent back. They had ordered great quantities of Lend-Lease overcoats, but changed their plans and asked Uncle Sam to take them back.

The Russians sometimes order masses of goods, then change the order, as the war changes and requirements differ.

The boards which are today reviewing this vast procurement business have found enough surpluses so that there will be more goods available for civilian use.

Higher Wages To Prisoners

OFFICIALS of farm organizations are staging a vigorous backstage debate on the question of how much pay prisoners of war should receive for farm work.

Prisoners are now being paid 80 cents a day, as provided in the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners. But great numbers of prisoners are arriving from the collapsed battlefields of North Africa and Sicily, and the unions are worried that wholesale employment of these men, at 80 cents a day, may beat down prevailing wages.

The Farmers Union has joined labor on this point. They will stimulate legislation, when Congress convenes, to force the payment of higher wages to prisoners.

It's expected that the other three farm organizations will line up on the other side.

World's Greatest Migration

A. Hitler's propagandists don't brag about it, but the greatest migration of peoples in modern times has taken place around the perimeter of Europe, causing great confusion. It is the movemen away from coastal areas, where a landing might be feasible.

This has been done by the Germans not only across the Channel from England, but also in southern France and somewhat in the Balkans.

Purpose is to avoid having civilians under foot, especially civilians who might be disloyal to Hitler. Not knowing where the Allies might strike, the Germans, with typical thoroughness, have removed peoples from every conceivable invasion area.

Millians of persons have been moved, at a tme when the transportation is already strained and when migration of still others has been made necessary by the bombing of interior cities.

Capital Chaff

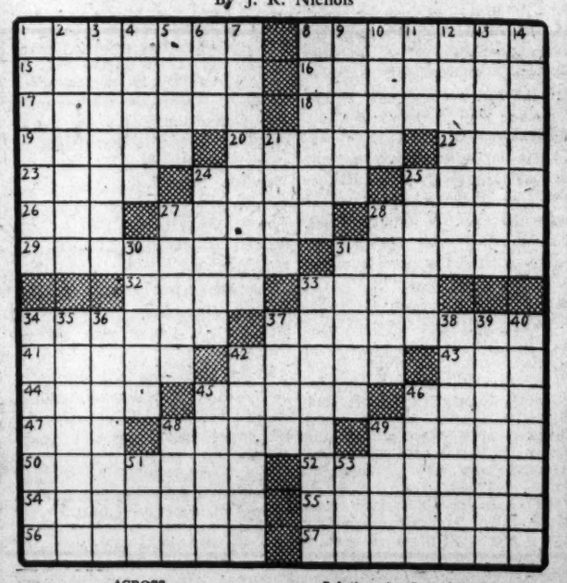
GOP's Governor Warren of California, Western-boomed candidate for the Presidency, is playing it safe. He has visited both Willkie and Dewey, would settle as a vice presidential candidate with either. . . . Senator Cotton Ed Smith of South Carolina was weeks late getting up to Washington at the opening of Congress, but after Congress adjourned he lingered on, making statements against the Administration. . . . The Interstate Commerce Commission is supposed to be a cooperative agency when it comes to getting along with other Government departments. But they have followed a dog-in-the-manger policy when it came to inviting the SEC to file a brief on competitive bidding on railroad bonds. They haven't wanted SEC in the picture. . . . Mme. Chiang Kai-shek was very sick on her homeward airplane trip, by way of Africa and India. The pilot said, "The weather was rough as the devil and she was in a pretty bad way. She didn't say a word the entire trip." . . . War Department is getting desperate for messengers to run errands in its giant Pentagon Building. They have used 16-year-old Negroes all summer, but the boys are now going back to school. Salary offered is $1320 a year.

Latin Notes

IT CAN now be revealed that the Argentine government, shortly after the recent revolt, assured Washington they would break relations with the Axis. But under pressure from pro-Nazi military elements in Buenos Aires, President Ramirez backed down. . . . Felipe Espil, Argentine Ambassador to Washington, has submitted his resignation, but it has not been accepted. . . . The Foreign Minister of Chile will visit Washington this month. . . . A visiting journalist from Colombia was asked in Chicago, "Can you go from your country to Argentina for the weekend?"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By J. R. Nichols



ACROSS.

1 Drunkard.
8 Ox tongue.
15 Opalescent.
16 A reddish dye.
16 A reddish dye, wines.
18 Denouncer.
19 Stuffs.
20 One of a Mongolian tribe.
22 Spike of grain.
23 Timid rodent.
24 Ecclesiastical hooded vestments.
25 Patron saint of sailors.
26 Greek letter.
27 Resembling animals.
28 Group of islands in the Pacific.
29 Congressional assemblies.
31 Tinges.
32 City in Iowa.
33 Greater.
34 Short and thick.
37 Dissimilitude.
41 Melodies.
42 Fine carbons.
43 Stripe.
44 Mahometan prince.
45 Money bag.
46 Frenzy.
47 Moist.
48 To coat with an alloy of tin and lead.
49 Rows of soldiers.
50 Green arsenate of copper.
52 Lingoes.
54 Small stream.
55 One to whom property is transferred.
56 Natural views.
57 Foolish.

DOWN.

1 Flambeaux.
2 Work.
3 Winged seeds.
4 Viscous mud.
5 Blocks of rough metal.
6 United.
7 Old French coins.
8 Loosely stitched.
9 Pequot sachem of the Mohicans.
10 Growl.
11 Buddhist pillar.
12 Shakespearean play.
13 Cooking vessel.
14 Griefs.
21 Sacred bull of Egypt.
24 A cry of the Australians.
25 Lamprey angler.
27 Files similar to the tsetse.
28 Harbors.
30 Sword.
31 Tale of Marvelous events.
33 City in Canada.
34 Boilers.
35 Rea: var.
36 Tending to produce a merger.
37 Cereal grain.
38 Ear shell.
39 Seines.
40 Locks of hair.
42 Bail.
45 To become exhausted.
46 A star in Orion.
48 Slab of baked clay.
49 Fluxes from which glass is made.
51 Blue titmouse.
53 Adopted son of Mahomet.

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

A	T	T	U		Q	U	A	I	L		W	R	I	T
W	H	I	P		U	N	I	T	E		H	O	N	E
L	E	E	S		A	L	T	E	R		A	B	L	E
S	Y	S	T	O	L	E	S		A	L	I	E	N	
		A	R	E	S		P	A	R	E	N	T	S	
S	N	A	R	L		S	O	O	N	E	R			
P	A	S	T	E	L		P	L	E	A	S	A	N	T
E	R	I		O	R	I	O	N		B	O	A		
T	E	A	S	P	O	O	N		T	H	R	U	S	T
		L	I	S	T	E	R		S	A	T	E	S	
M	A	R	I	N	E	S		A	C	I	D			
A	L	I	V	E		S	T	R	A	I	N	E	D	
H	I	V	E		P	A	T	T	I		C	O	R	E
A	C	E	R		O	R	A	L	E		A	N	O	N
N	E	T	S		D	A	R	E	S		L	E	S	S

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Foot Itch
Fought While You Sleep
Does Athlete's Foot make the skin on your feet itch like fire, crack, peel and blister? Have you tried a lot of things with little help and does the trouble keep coming back? Many of these painful and stubborn symptoms often are due to surface, non-systemic skin troubles—in such cases Nixoderm (a physician's prescription) usually starts to work fighting the itch and helping the skin become clearer, softer and smoother with the very first application. Nixoderm works while you sleep and in 5 nights must satisfy you or your money back is guaranteed. Get Nixoderm from your druggist today and see how fast it works.
Nixoderm

Misery of
Piles Fought In Few Minutes
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China-rold

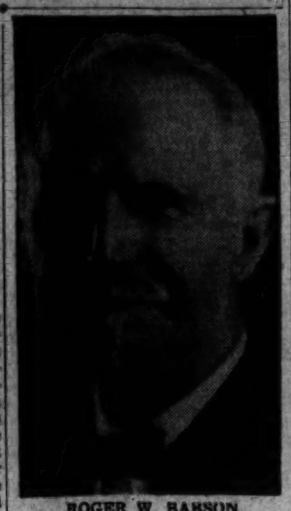
Help Kidneys If Back Aches
Do you feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, Scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Sis-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.
Cystex

Business Outlook

By Roger W. Babson

Opportunities Lie Ahead

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 5.—No one who has examined United States production records since Pearl Harbor needs to be sold on the business and managerial abilities of American men. This goes for the executive group, the workers, the farmers and the small-town businessman. For downright ability and a knowledge of business practice, learned the hard way, this latter group is "tops." Most heads of our leading corporations, industries and churches came from the smaller cities and towns. Hartford, where I was last week, is filled with them. I have been much interested in watching the tremendous crowds of all types as they leave their offices and factories at the end of the day. All are tied into the immediate outlook for business.



ROGER W. BABSON

Since our participation in the war the production of raw materials and manufactured goods has centered in armaments and foodstuffs. The latest available monthly figures show $1,069,000,000 in merchandise exported abroad. This is double the amount for the same month of last year. I should not be surprised to see even higher figures a year hence although the character of goods to be shipped may change. When Germany is brought to her knees, the rehabilitation of Europe, patterned after what is now going on in North Africa, should mean continued industrial activity in the United States on a high level.

The outlook on steel, coal, oil and farm products may be well maintained. Gold production, now practically at a standstill, should rise sharply. The accumulated demand for civilian goods must be met. The general public is mostly out of debt and has at its command an extremely large volume of buying power. This is probably in excess of 50 billion dollars. Thus, from foreign and domestic requirements, the outlook for general industrial activity seems favorable.

President Roosevelt has already announced the Administration's plans for the care and employment of returning servicemen. These are in rough form now and must finally be approved by Congress. However, the intent is plain. Through jobs, subsidies or schools these men will have an opportunity to re-orient themselves to civilian life and work. Employment has now reached a peak of 62,400,000 persons. This is 6,500,000 more than the Nation's peacetime labor force.

Employment of able-bodied men, in one form or another, should continue for some years. It is obvious that a temporary slump may occur immediately after the war, but following this short postwar readjustment period, some kind of employment should be available for all men who want to work. Considering foreign competition in manufacturing after the war, we simply cannot afford to maintain an unemployed male group of any size. What will happen to the women I do not know.

What with victory gardens and chicken raising, more people than ever before are getting a taste of farm problems if in only the simplest of terms. Many city and suburban folks have raised too many vegetables this summer. Hence, they have become acquainted with surpluses. Those with chickens in the backyard are having a little difficulty in getting feed. Grain is both high and scarce. Thus, those amateurs acquire a knowledge of scarcities. Incidentally, on farms alone, chicken production is up 16 per cent over a year ago.

We shall have continued need for sometime for all that can be produced from the soil. This goes for poultry, beef, produce and grain. Total food production for 1943 will be only about 4½ per cent above the record high of 1942. Output of livestock and allied products is high, but these are being offset by smaller crop yields. The Administration has underway a definite program to increase food production next year. We are harvesting 54 million acres of wheat this year. Next year Washington wants to see 68 million acres under cultivation.

Retail trade has been excellent. The last six months of the year may show a decline in volume compared with a year ago. This could amount to as much as 20 per cent. Considering the overall picture, it is nothing for retailers to worry about. In terms of dollar volume, retail trade has been advancing for the past three years. There is such a backlog of funds in the pockets of individuals that as new and additional consumers goods become available most efficient retailers should have a favorable outlook.

As examples of what people are waiting to buy, I believe there is an immediate market for the following: Automobiles, five million. The company manufacturing one low-priced car alone is said to have production plans for half this number in the first year after Germany collapses. Refrigerators, 1,725,000. Washing machines, 1,275,000. Stoves, 1,450,000. Radios, 1,350,000. Sewing machines, 530,000. Electric irons, one million. Household furniture, 2,150,000 pieces or sets. Rugs and carpets, 1,625,000 items. And, of course, there are vacuum cleaners, kitchen utensils, linoleum and thousands of other products.

Yes, I am bullish on the business outlook and bullish on the stock market. But in both situations watchfulness is the keynote. I recognize the evils of further inflation. I still recommend that saving—saving of character, of health, of money—is the best insurance for individuals. The solidarity of family life with children and grandchildren should play the most important part in our national economy. True, both now and in the postwar era, we shall undoubtedly build up for another collapse. But of this possibility I will have something to say later on.

Wilhelmina Marks Her 45th Year on Throne

By Thurston Macauley
International News Service Staff Writer

A pleasant lady of 63 who could pass anywhere for a housewife today marks her forty-fifth year as a queen of 70,000,000 subjects.

The lady is Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands. In a world of uneasy crowned heads and toppling thrones, she holds the enviable record of reigning longer than any other living monarch.

Just now Wilhelmina is a ruler in exile, along with Haakon of Norway, George of Greece and young Peter of Yugoslavia, awaiting the day of liberation that the Allied invasion of the European continent has brought nearer.

No Special Celebration

No special celebration is scheduled for the anniversary of Wilhelmina's coronation. She will doubtless spend the day quietly at her modest home near London.

Wilhelmina is a sovereign who eschews pomp and fuss of any sort. In her own country she often was seen pedalling along on her bicycle like any other Hollander. She was particularly given to dropping in on the more humble of her subjects and she had the gift of putting them instantly at ease.

She believes in the personal touch. That is one reason why she means so much to her people. Her birthday, August 31, is an important national holiday. Not even the Nazi overlords have been able to prevent the Dutch from honoring their beloved Queen on that day.

Queen Wilhelmina has made two round trip flights across the Atlantic to visit her daughter, Crown Princess Juliania, and her three young granddaughters, the Princesses Beatrix, Irene and Margaret Francisca, who are making their home temporarily in Canada.

Addressed Congress

She has been a guest at the White House, has addressed Congress and even summered on Cape Cod. The war has done a lot to bring nations, their rulers and peoples closer together. Wilhelmina and Holland mean more to people on this side of the Atlantic than they ever did before.

Nor is Queen Wilhelmina the sort of ruler to evade responsibility. She showed the stuff she was made of at her coronation, as a girl of 18. She actually inherited the throne at 10, but her mother, the former Emma of Waldeck-Pyrmont, acted as Queen-regent for eight years.

When it came to the question of her first public speech, the young Queen refused to let the Prime Minister write it for her.

Wilhelmina's 45 years on the throne have been marked social, industrial and scientific advances in her country. Holland has been an example to other nations in social and labor legislation and modern housing schemes. Particularly in slum clearance and industrial insurance the Dutch have taken the lead.

Three-State Plan

In the vast Netherlands empire, third largest in the world, the Queen's policy has been to draw close the bonds between the peoples of the West and East Indies and the mother country.

Recently Wilhelmina announced a postwar new deal for her empire. She envisaged a three-state regime to come with peace. The homeland, the West and East Indies will comprise a three-state regime, somewhat after the fashion of the British Commonwealth of Nations, with each having an equal voice in the government. Government of cooperation rather than government by domination, that is the Queen's plan for her people.

British Tender, 'Gold Braid' Crew, Docks at Key West

By the Associated Press

There's enough gold braid for a man o' war aboard a small British fleet tender which put in at Key West, Fla., for repair.

Enough gold braid, that is, if the officers and men of the tender put on the mark of their ranks in the British navy and army in years gone by.

The [illegible] told yesterday of the officers and men—a retired admiral, retired colonel, retired artillery c[illegible]n, 16 yachtsmen and prominent business executives.

All were fighting men of 30 years ago and volunteered for service aboard the tender to release younger men for duty aboard fighting ships.

The Hon. Sir Meade-Featherstonehaugh, the retired admiral, is "skipper" of the tender, with the rank now of lieutenant in the royal naval volunteer reserve, he once commanded H. M. S. Britania and royal yachts.

The youngster of the crew is a mere 36 years old. He qualified for the "oldtimers" crew because of ill health preventing more active service. The eldest, 68, tops the admiral's age by four days.

AMG Official Reaches Italy With Invasion

With the British Eighth Army in Italy, Sept. 3 (Delayed).—Officials of the Allied Military Government for Occupied Territories came in with the landing this morning.

Among the first signs erected in the little village of Gallico was the "AMG" sign.

This means that there will no longer be a gap between the capture of a town and its administration under the Allied Military Government.

The first AMG official to land was a United States Army lieutenant of Italian extraction.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

A HELZAPOPPIN' WEEK in the niteries is the one starting today. Everything is cracking loose at once. The boot of Italy has nothing on the bistro front. Here's a list of the main explosions of the next six days.

Olmsted's Club a nightly and giddy transformation of Olmsted's, will make its bow on Thursday with songs by Nancy Noland and Aileen Cook. Blonde and half-pint Nancy can only be compared to a cross between Dwight Fiske and Sheila Barrett. Aileen Cook is a charming gamin, too. The new Olmsted setting for night time gayeties is the last word in Manhattan finesse.

Hildegarde opens in the Statler's Embassy Room on Wednesday. She's admittedly the most magical singer in the country. Bob Grant's orchestra will also arrive at the Statler on Wednesday.

Dick Abbott's Four, master swing men all, will open at the Mayfair Friday. They played at Mayfair for many months last year, and regiments of their loyal fans certainly will turn out to greet them.

Jack Jenny and his orchestra will arrive in the Victory Room tomorrow. Band Leader Jenny was chosen by Paul Whiteman and Tommy Dorsey as a member of their ideal All-American swing band.

The Balalaika was crammed to capacity for its fall opening, even though rain was pouring down by the bucketful outside. The new "Gypsy Revue" is glistening, melodious, enticing.

WANTED—AN AFRICAN COGNOMEN. The Carlton Hotel management doesn't want to keep on calling its new tropically decorated room the Carlton Club, which does seem a queer name for a place that's sprouting with white

Exquisite, yes? It's the ineffable Hildegarde who will open at the Statler on Wednesday

elephants, palms and bowlegged African nymphs, not to mention an Ethiopian mask as big as a taxicab over the bandstand. To date no one has been able to think of a smart name but Publicist Marian Stroh is hopefully perusing a map of Africa.

A SINATRA JUNIOR is singing at Treasure Island with Rocco Terrone's band. He's Danny Carter, who was offered Sinatra's spot by Tommy Dorsey, and also is being angled for by Teddy Powell . . . Another Treasure Island vocal star is Chico Rodriguez of Mario Hurtado's crew. Chico, who looks like Cugat, was on the radio with Tito Guizar.

The Casino Royal is dishing up a big and fresh new revue today. The line-up includes the Six Davis Modernettes, the Great Lester, ventriloquist; Dancer Eddie Shine, Pat Purcell, singing emcee.

COMING UP! Paul Young's will open about September 21 with a Broadway show and all the trimmin's . . . Slam of the noted sepia team, Slim and Slam, will appear with Art Tatum when he opens at the Brown Derby in October . . . Just getting into his swing at the Copocabana is their new singer, Gabriel Castrillon.

REMARKABLE YOUNG LADIES. Pianist Kay Arden of the Neptune Room had almost a kindergarten vaudeville career on the Keith and Proctor circuit. She had to go to school a month for every two weeks on the stage . . . Violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" used to be in vaudeville, too. She danced while she played . . . Jean Larue, nightingale at the Club "400," designs her own gowns, carefully matches them with costume jewelry . . .

Joaquin Miguel Elizande, resident commissioner of the Philippines and one of Washington's few authentic men-about-town, was among the many old friends of Adrian Rollini who brought parties to El Patio last week to enjoy Rollini rhythm.

WITH THE GREETERS. Gerald Gerry is the new greeter-manager of the Old New Orleans. He's the suave gent who ran the dining rooms at the Statler until very recently. . . . George Hallas, who used to pilot you to tables in the Victory Room, is now the right bower of Mischa at the Troika. . . . Virginia Dare, hostess at Ruby Foo's, is as efficient as any male major domo who ever breathed—and much, much prettier.

Ex-California Governor Dies

Berkeley, Calif., Sept. 5 (AP).—Friend W. Richardson, 78, former Governor of California and prominent in the State's Republican and journalistic circles for more than 40 years, died at his home today. He had suffered a heart attarck two months ago. Mrs. Richardson and three children survive.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Admiral George Dewey, Spanish War Veterans, Northeast Temple, 8 p. m.

Council of Administration, Veterans of Foreign Wars, District Building, 8 p. m.

Entertainments

Fourth Army Service Forces Band, Watergate, 8 p. m.

Marine Band, Barracks Bandstand, 8 p. m.

Open house, Officers Service Club for the United Nations, Burlington Hotel 10 a. m. to 10:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, 6 to 12 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, French drawings and water colors of nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Whyte Gallery, 1320 Connecticut ave., Washington Artists Guild Show.

Freer Gallery, Chinese and Far Eastern works of art.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau.

Washington, Sunday, Sept. 5, 9 P. M.

For the District of Columbia—Slightly warmer.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat warmer; scattered thundershowers in late afternoon or evening.

High, 87; low, 72.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 625 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1943, 27 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 9.73 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1943, .46 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 80; lowest, 66.

Temperatures	Highest	Lowest
Washington, D. C.	87	72
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	90	59
Atlanta, Ga.	92	71
Boston, Mass.	79	60
Buffalo, N. Y.	78	68
Chicago, Ill.	87	70
Cleveland, Ohio	82	70
Denver, Colo.	83	54
Detroit, Mich.	85	70
Fort Worth, Tex.	91	68
Kansas City, Mo.	92	67
Louisville, Ky.	83	74
Memphis, Tenn.	80	[illegible]
Miami, Fla.	91	73
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	80	61
New Orleans, La.	88	73
New York, N. Y.	80	68
Philadelphia, Pa.	88	66
Pittsburgh, Pa.	83	68
St. Louis, Mo.	[illegible]	70

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Monday, September 6, 1943

Japan's Fleet

One of the minor mysteries of the war has to do with the remarkable inactivity of the Japanese fleet over a period of many months. It is true that Japanese naval losses have been very heavy since Pearl Harbor. Midway was a heavy blow; so was the fighting around the Solomons; and since then the Japanese fleet has suffered a slow but steady attrition. But it is still large and powerful.

One theory regarding Japan's naval inaction is that, lacking adequate air support, the enemy does not dare range as far afield now as it did before Midway. Furthermore, just as soon as we began to acquire "unsinkable aircraft carriers" in the Solomons and New Guinea, it became hazardous for the Japanese to come too close to our land-based planes. So Japan has been saving her men-o'-war for the defense of her major bases in the Marianas, the Marshall Islands and her home islands.

If that is the strategy, however, the blow delivered at Marcus this week by United States naval vessels and many carrier-based airplanes may force a change. Certainly the Japanese cannot afford to permit the American fleet to strike so close to home without fighting back. But this is just what our war leaders would like. They want nothing better than to have the Japanese fleet come out of hiding and fight it out, since that would be one way of reducing the Japanese fortress and shortening the Pacific war.

Labor Day, 1943

We have come a long way since Labor Day was first observed in the United States 58 years ago. We have come to recognize labor unions as essential bulwarks of a free society. We have incorporated the principle of collective bargaining into the pattern of our laws and institutions. We have even begun to incorporate it into our folkways and to practice it as a normal part of our industrial relations. We are fast coming to understand that labor, since it is the source of capital, must have a voice in the employment of capital for the common welfare.

The growth toward this understanding has been greatly accelerated during the past decade of the Roosevelt Administration. Labor has every reason to hope and to believe that it will increase in the years which lie ahead. And it will probably do so if the Administration helps labor to understand its obligations as well as its rights.

In celebrating Labor Day in this war year, 1943, we celebrate with a fuller meaning than it has ever had for us before, the march of a free labor movement as an essential democratic institution—one of the basic values which we are fighting to preserve. There is no Labor Day and no labor movement in the countries of the Axis. When we view the history of fascism and naziism, we see that the subjugation of labor unions was a preamble to the crushing of all individual freedom. Free organizations among free workers are simply incompatible with the totalitarian system. The war against the Axis has, therefore, added significance for the members of the American labor movements. In the main, they have lent themselves to the prosecution of the war with superb vigor and devotion. How unstinting their contribution has been is attested by the magnificent production record which has been achieved since this Nation undertook to serve as the arsenal of democracy.

There have been some blemishes on that record. On occasion, workers have permitted their grievances against employers to overweigh their sense of obligation to the common cause. By the bulk of labor the pledge to maintain uninterrupted production has been scrupulously observed. But whenever there has been a failure in the observance of that pledge, its consequences have inevitably been written in the blood of American fighting men and in a prolongation of the threat to labor's own most vital interests. Generally, the failures have been attributable to immature leadership in young unions which have not yet gained a full awareness of their responsibilities. That awareness must be developed throughout organized labor. It must accompany the growth of union power.

With manpower shortages now being seriously felt, there is greater need than ever for American labor to put its shoulder wholeheartedly to the wheel. We are falling short in our production schedules. Our work week has leveled off at a time when added effort is most urgently required. As the President put it in his Labor Day message, "To make time, and thus save lives and suffering, our American workers, employers and farmers will need not only to maintain their production pace but to increase it."

Manpower Report

Citizens who are weary of incompetence and experiments which seem to lead nowhere may be pardoned if they sigh at the announcement of a new plan to overcome the critical shortage of manpower on the West Coast. The War Manpower Commission has tried so many plans and achieved such meager results that confidence in its ability to get the right man in the right place is at low ebb. Before this latest effort to systematize the utilization of our manpower is dismissed, however, a number of facts should be taken into consideration.

The new plan for the West Coast was not announced by War Manpower Chief McNutt but by Director Byrnes of the Office of War Mobilization. It represents the first comprehensive attempt to integrate production and manpower planning within the local communities where men and machines are brought together. Heretofore the WMC has talked a great deal about labor priorities, about the control of hiring, and the shifting of men to jobs in which they could be most useful. But its performance has fallen shamefully short of its promise. In some instances men have even shifted from war plants to civilian jobs offering higher wages or better working conditions because of the feeble nature of WMC controls. To be sure, workers must have certificates of availability in order to change jobs, but some have willfully slowed down production or upset plant discipline to get themselves fired, so that they could take jobs at higher wages elsewhere.

Now a different type of priorities system for manpower is to be set up on the West Coast. Manpower Priority Committees will determine for each important West Coast city what war plants are most urgently in need of labor and shift available workers accordingly. It is not yet clear what enforcement methods will be used, particularly in the case of workers in civilian industry, and that appears to be the most serious weakness of the plan. But at least it has the virtue of setting up local machinery that will be able to tackle the entire problem systematically.

Coordination of production plans with labor supply is to be sought through other committees in each city. These committees, representing the WPB, WMC, ODT, the Aircraft Resources Control Office and the agencies purchasing war supplies, will recommend a better distribution of contracts so as to avoid excessive piling up of war work in areas of labor shortage. If the right men are found to direct these committees, and if they are given sufficient authority to do the job, they will have a much better chance of producing results than the WMC acting alone has had.

This improved approach to our most critical problem on the home front is the first fruit of a study recently made by Bernard M. Baruch and John Hancock. OWM Director Byrnes showed good judgment in ordering the study to be made and in translating these particular recommendations into a manpower priorities system. But his action covers only one of many recommendations in this latest Baruch report. What is to be done about the other recommendations? And why has this report been withheld from the public? The public has a right to see and to discuss official reports that shape our national policy where no military secrets are involved. Certainly, too, it is unfair to Messrs. Baruch and Hancock to state publicly that a new program is based on their findings without ever permitting their report to see the light of day.

Moreover, the whole manpower situation is in a muddle. Production of vital war supplies has fallen behind schedule, as Mr. Byrnes says, because we have not yet succeeded in putting all men to work where they can be of the greatest assistance in winning the war. Public confusion resulting from a long record of bungling in this field might be largely dispelled by a clear-cut report analyzing the problem and showing how it can be met. That was our experience in the case of the Baruch report on rubber. Now the country is entitled to the full details of the manpower crisis and the best way to start making those details available is to release the Baruch report.

Agriculture's Loss

So great has grown the power of the Farm Bureau Federation that it appears at last to have won its long fight for the destruction of the Farm Security Administration. This will no doubt afford a sense of triumph to the commercial farming interests which dominate the Farm Bureau. But it will be disheartening news indeed to the little men of American agriculture—the family farmers and tenant farmers and sharecroppers and migrant workers who have looked to FSA for the help and guidance necessary to set them on their feet and mobilize their abilities for war and postwar purposes.

The outward portent of this dissolution is the resignation of C. B. Baldwin as FSA's chief. A career public servant, Mr. Baldwin has worked and fought untiringly for the rehabilitation of America's small farms, first in the Resettlement Administration and then, since its inception, in FSA, which refined the theories of its predecessor agency, brought them down to earth and made them practical. He is not the sort of man who would relinquish a task to which he has given such devotion merely because of the Farm Bureau lobby's opposition. His retirement at this time can be only because his chief in the War Food Administration, and even the President, have failed to give him the support he needed in order to make FSA effective.

Here is one more in the long list of instances in which the Administration appears to be yielding to political considerations and organized group pressure. It is a peculiarly tragic instance because the unorganized small farmers have no effective voice in the Capital, save through FSA. It is greatly to be hoped that, in the selection of a successor to Mr. Baldwin, their needs will not be wholly forgotten. Mr. Baldwin himself can retire with the consciousness of a fight well waged if not won. His high administrative abilities will be transferred to the foreign field where he will direct the economic rehabilitation of Italy. Agriculture's loss, then, will be the State Department's gain. But the loss needs to be repaired.

Halfway Measure

The War Food Administration is putting the finishing touches on a plan for preventing further increases in fluid milk sales in about 50 designated areas. Details of the program have not yet been announced, but the WFA has explained that it does not involve point rationing. Control over sales has become necessary because the rapid expansion in milk consumption constitutes a threat to butter, cheese and evaporated milk supplies. Sales during the current year have reached record heights, and are said to be more than 20 per cent above the 1941 level and from 10 to 12 per cent higher than last year. The extraordinarily rapid rise in consumption is no doubt a result both of increased consumer incomes and of buying shifts occasioned by shortages of rationed food products. With this expanding demand for milk pressing on supplies limited by Executive orders, consumer shortages of greater or less severity are bound to develop in many communities.

Setting limits to the sales of milk by retailers and restricting home deliveries are rough-and-ready methods of apportioning supplies, but these methods afford no assurance that essential demands will be satisfied before less essential needs are met. We frankly doubt the possibility of evolving any satisfactory program for limiting milk sales that does not entail point rationing. The distribution of a food as essential as is milk cannot safely be left to halfway control measures, for such inadequate safeguards against shortages may jeopardize the health, even lives, of babies and children.

Mr. Jeffers' Exit

William M. Jeffers is among the very few private executives who have undertaken emergency jobs for the Government and returned to their former duties with reputations enhanced. After a year of hard work as rubber director, marked by frequent clashes with the Army, the Navy and the WPB and enlivening verbal brushes with the OWI and members of Congress, Mr. Jeffers says that the "big job covered by the recommendations of the Baruch report is done" and asks for his release.

There are plenty of difficulties ahead in connection with the tire program owing to shortages of tire fabric and of skilled workers needed for processing rubber and building tires. However, as Mr. Jeffers points out in his letter of resignation, the shortage of tire fabric is the responsibility of the WPB. And he might have added that the solution of manpower shortages is the responsibility of that ineffectual agency—the WMC. Mr. Jeffers' particular task of assuring the production of sufficient synthetic rubber to meet the requirements of the armed forces and minimum civilian needs is, as he expresses it, "well in hand." He concludes, therefore, that he can render maximum service from this time forth in the war emergency by resuming his duties as president of the Union Pacific Railroad.

The briefly successful career of Mr. Jeffers as a public official offers food for reflection on the reasons why so many able and courageous business executives disappoint expectations when they enter the Government service in response to calls for help. The explanation may be that men who are efficient and resolute administrators in private life are as a rule unaccustomed to battling for the privilege of performing services for the organizations they represent. Hence when they become public officials and find themselves balked or hampered by rival agencies, they become bewildered and uncertain how to proceed.

A fighting spirit is needed to cope with such bureaucratic obstacles, especially under present conditions when emergency wartime duties are ill-defined and authority is carelessly diffused. However, that fighting spirit must be purposive; otherwise the public interest would suffer because of an excess of ill-temper or misdirected zeal on the part of officialdom. We have a superfluity of officials who seem to prefer discord for its own sake. Mr. Jeffers is not that kind of fighter. His roars of rage appear to have been shrewdly timed and tempered to suit the occasion. He battled for the things he had to have in order to complete his assignment and he is quitting only because he believes the rough going is behind him. His record of accomplishment is a tribute to the man and a justification of his methods.

BEDROCK

Beyond the road was field and fence;
Beyond the fence was briar and burr;
The slopes began with evergreen,
The slopes went up with birch and fir,
And then the fir was scrub, and gone,
And naked to the winds and high
The bedrock of the earth thrust up
To give foundation to the sky.

CHARLES MALAM.

Second Front Plans

By Mark Sullivan

Anglo-American View

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and Prime Minister Churchill, conferring at the White House, and preparing for an expected later conference of both with Premier Stalin, discuss a "second front" in Europe. They discuss, that is, what Russia considers a second front.

Russia does not consider what we have so far done to be a second front. The official Russian press speaks demeaningly of what we have done. What they mean by a second front is an immense army of American and British soldiers landing in Europe. They mean an army large enough, as Moscow puts it, to compel Hitler to draw off a third or so of the forces he now has fighting Russia. This would mean an American and British army of a million at the very least, two million to be reasonably safe from annihilation, three million to have fair hope of success. Because we do not at once set up a second front of that size, Russia complains against us, reproaches us.

"To these reproaches, Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt return a courteous answer. Mr. Churchill in his address to the world last week said: "It is quite natural that the Russians, bearing the main weight of the German armies on their front, should urge us ceaselessly to undertake this task (set up a second front) and should in no way conceal their complaints and even reproaches that we have not done it before. I do not blame them at all for what they say . . . nothing they could say in honest criticism of . . . the part we have so far been able to take in the war, would be taken amiss by us."

THIS SOFTNESS of official answer to Russian reproaches is proper. Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt are statesmen and must practice the manners of statesmanship. But it is necessary that the American public see clearly an issue that is of the greatest possible consequence. To that end some things need to be plainly said.

Look at this second front demand by Russia in the light of some brief and very recent history. There was a second front in Europe three years ago. Only it was not a second front, it was a first front. It was the only front there was, and there was only one nation to hold it. That nation was Britain. During the summer of 1940 Britain stood alone in arms against the Axis, and was in desperate danger of being overcome.

In that condition, when Britain was holding the first and only front against Hitler, undoubtedly Britain would have been very glad to have Russia set up a second front. But if Britain had asked the Moscow government to set up a second front, the only answer would have been utter astonishment and emphatic refusal. For at that time Premier Stalin had a treaty with Hitler—called a treaty of nonaggression but in practice much more. From Russia came much of Hitler's supplies—some of the very oil that bore Hitler's planes over Britain, some of the materials for the bombs that fell on Britain were procured from Russian sources.

TO GO FURTHER into the Russian government's position during this war until Russia was itself attacked, would be unnecessarily provocative. It is not called for by the purpose of what is here written—which is merely to clarify the second front issue.

It is enough to say that Britain, by the epic magnificence of its lonely stand in 1940, by its headship in the fight against Hitler, unquestionable and incomparable, is entitled to practice such military strategy as it deems best. Britain has every military and moral right to its own discretion about setting up a second front—now or whenever. And the United States is entitled to share that right. What we and Britain are doing in Italy and elsewhere in Europe represents our best judgment, to be followed regardless of criticism or complaint from any source, including Russia.

Our right to our own judgment was expressed forcefully last week by Mr. Walter Lippmann: "We must have done with the idea that we have to hang our heads in shame because we are fighting the kind of war we are best suited to fight. There is nothing embarrassing and nothing to apologize for. In fact, there is every ground and reason for pride. . . . We shall deal best with the Russians as allies, as self-respecting powers, and not as cringing apologists for a military effort which requires no apologizing."

Crowley's Policies

Am very glad to see you point out Leo Crowley's bad personnel policies as evidenced in the Bovingdon case and others. Hope you will continue this fight which is very much to your credit. There are many of us with you.

MR. AND MRS. RALPH HAYES.
Washington, Sept. 3.

Italy

By Paul Schubert

The Italian Future

TO SEE Italy is to realize the part the Italians have played in erecting the structure of European civilization. Italy is beautiful, a land of infinite variety—a country of the soil, of the sea, of mountains, of cities and villages. Italy is softened by the patina of age, and warmed by the climate of the south. Italy is a state built upon the foundations of hard work, frugal housekeeping—but Italy is no grubby workhouse.

This country, now become our enemy, is blessed beyond measure by the rich volatile effervescent Italian temperament, which is coupled to great talents and creative powers. In music, the graphic arts, in literature and architecture, the Italians have showered gifts upon their fellow citizens of Europe and the world.

Yet it is wrong to think of the Italians in terms of temperament and ebullience.

To travel through Italy and see the work of Italian stonemasons is to realize that Italians have deep ingrained patience and discipline, too. It takes these same qualities to study singing under the Italian masters—every limpid note sung by Italy's famous tenors, sopranos, buffos and bassos, is eloquent of schooling.

THE ITALIANS have logic—great realism of thought, sometimes mistaken for cynicism. The Italians have organizing ability, and high administrative and diplomatic powers. Nowhere has Italian intellectual capacity been more perfectly demonstrated than in that ancient and efficient institution, the Roman Catholic Church.

The Roman Catholic Church has survived centuries of European turmoil, to become one of the oldest existing organizations founded by men, because it was solidly founded upon the superb code of ethics taught men by the Mild Master of Galilee.

Yet the modern Italian political organization with which we are at war, has crumbled within a quarter century, because it was ill founded and badly conceived—because it lacked ethics and appealed to men through their greeds and vanities . . . because it preached the virtues of violence and the right to do murder.

Italian fascism—whose forms have been repudiated but whose goals are still being striven for by the Badoglio government—was foisted upon a weary Italy, after another great war, at a time when the European continent was sick and groping.

For centuries before the War of 1914-1918, the prevailing form of European government was the monarchy. Originally monarchy was nothing more nor less than rule by strong families—individuals who rose up out of the ruck of Europe's masses, to dominate through animal superiority of body and mind.

AS TIME went by, the inevitable abuses of monarchy were tempered by the growth of parliamentary government, in which popular will countered the will of the monarch, and ultimately dominated it. Parliamentary government was England's great evolutionary contribution to European civilization. It spread from one end of Europe to the other.

But parliamentary monarchies never worked as well on the continent as they did in England, partly because they were younger, partly because few people share England's extraordinary genius for government and statesmanship.

At the end of the World War, the idea of monarchy was nearly everywhere out of favor. Defeated states like Germany and Austria-Hungary had driven emperors from the throne. Russia, whose defeat had come in 1917 as an allied power, had gone through bloody revolution, and vented long pent rage upon royalty and aristocracy . . . Spain, Portugal, many lesser states threw monarchy overboard in those troubled years.

As monarchy toppled, two "new" forms of government were rising to compete for favor. One, the republic, was a parliamentary system, offshoot of the parliamentary monarchy, except that the head of state was an elected president rather than an hereditary monarch. The republic, originally a radical revolutionary experiment, had acquired the stability of a century and a half of success in the United States and considerable success in France and Switzerland.

The other, the Communist government ruled by soviets and commissars, was a later experiment, brought to the world by the Russian revolution.

Italy, still a monarchy, torn by dissension between monarchists and advocates of the new forms of government, was easy prey to the plausible boss rule of Mussolini, the adventurer who became uncrowned king.

Now the party is over. Italy, victimized, robbed, led to war and defeat, must forget "get rich quick" and return to sober thinking and responsible government. How this is to be done is the responsibility of the Italian people, and no one else. For Italy it is the one and only real pathway to peace.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Second Home Front

It may be idle to talk about whether we can open up a second European front at present; but it is far from idle to talk about whether we can open up a second home front. On top of all our present war effort, we should make special effort—effort to come somewhere near the amazing effort the home front Russians are making—effort comparable to that of the Russian armies.

Our failure to open up that second European front would not appear so bad to the Russians, were we cheerfully undergoing the incredible sacrifices the Russians are undergoing. When our work day consists of, not eight, or ten hours, but 14 to 18 hours; when everybody works, except those under 12, and the sick and infirm; when no "luxury"—not even one gallon of gas per month—is permitted, if it interferes in the remotest way with the war effort; when, in short, all our actions show the immense determination to win the war the Russians show, then the Russians will begin to feel that we are to them real comrades in arms. They will feel no need to reproach us; we shall feel no shame.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
Norwood, Va., Sept. 1.

Park Now A Speedway

Thanks for your article telling of the many and varied attractions which beautiful Rock Creek Park offers to those patriotic folk who love the out-of-doors but must find such pleasures near their homes, due to the gasoline shortage. There should be much healthful relaxation in its retreats.

Correct me if I am wrong—but it seems a fair statement that the men who laid out the park were a very different set of men than the ones who decided the automobile speed limit for the park.

If our Commissioners continue to allow the roads to be used as speedways, short cuts to home or office, it would seem wise that such crossroads be isolated from those parts of the park where families hope to find their pleasure in peace and safety, and that the other roads, which follow the streams, have a speed limit of not over 20 miles. Other cities have such safe speed limits in their parks—why not Washington? For you can't have a speedway and a park for pleasure at one and the same place.

R. B. COMPTON.
Washington, Sept. 2.

State Department

We average citizens are gravely concerned over the charges brought against our State Department in the Merry-Go-Round.

As Southerners we are devoted personally to Mr. Hull; we have given him the benefit of many doubts; he has some real achievements to his credit.

However, we find ourselves unable to accept as convincing, or even plausible, his violent denials entirely unsubstantiated by the facts of history of recent years. In fact, the writer is deeply troubled lest we have allowed our indulgence to endanger the integrity of our principles and of our war and peace fundamentals.

The pattern of appeasement (that is to say, compromise with evil) as engineered by our State Department since the Roosevelt Cabinet was inaugurated is damning to those responsible for our foreign relations: we have bartered our moral code in order to "appease" the following galaxy of antidemocratic, antifreedom institutions and persons: Mussolini, Franco, the Papacy, Argentina, Laval and Petain, the Nipponese government, and most recently, the preposterous House of Savoy and its Badoglio and Vatican City allies.

I can recall vigorous denials many times in the past of accusations in Mr. Pearson's columns directed against the antidemocratic policies of our State Department. Almost without exception Mr. Pearson has been vindicated by the facts.

I have no love for Communism; but, I believe that the Russian armies have already saved a million American lives by giving their own, regardless of their purposes in fighting. The Russians have earned in blood the right to a big voice in the Italian settlement since their fighting on the Eastern Front has made our Sicilian victories possible; instead, we turn to those who have done nothing, except talk: the Vatican and the other Savoy opportunists.

The appeasement policy has become very personal to some of us who have near relatives who even now may be among the South Pacific dead, perhaps killed by American steel transported by American oil with the blessing of our State Department. We will never forget that—especially those of us who pleaded through the mails with the President, the State Department and many Congressmen as early as 1935 to cease this ignoble traffic with the Japanese.

The time has come for deeds which are clearly oriented towards democracy and freedom. A housecleaning is long overdue—and should not begin with Sumner Welles. If the President is running the State Department, I apologize to Mr. Hull but not to the President.

I, for one, am grateful to Mr. Pearson for fearless truth.

ROLAND B. PARKER.
Chapel Hill, N. C., Sept. 2.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

That New Gasoline Ruling

All the September ruling on gasoline means is that the OPA bloodhounds have been called off the pursuit of "Eliza the Autoist" across the ice.

Eliza won't get an extra jill of gas. The OPA has merely teased out the Gestapo technic. Eliza won't be subject to pursuit, roadside cross-examination and the confiscation of her ration book for using no more gas than the rules permit.

Ever since last May the policy in many States has been to tell an autoist how much gas he could legally get and then run him ragged if he got it and used it.

If a driver used his authorized 3 gallons to visit his mother, take the kids to the beach or catch a train he could be held guilty until he proved his innocence.

The attitude of Washington was that if you gave an automobilist a mile he would take "Big Inch."

Says OPA of its new ruling freeing the populace from the chase, "The old regulation saved gas but it involved stopping cars on the highway. This caused much protest and enforcement was difficult." This is the understatement of the decade.

Enforcement was not only difficult but screwy. Some communities just gave lip enforcement, others behaved like Simon Legree and some just enforced the rules Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. The chiselers kept chiseling. It was too often the fellow who took his car out once every two weeks who got captured, cross-examined and treated like a crook of crooks.

"It has therefore been determined," added the September statement, "to rely on the patriotism of car owners and discontinue stopping cars. It will be left to the mind and conscience of the individual what is essential driving."

To which the public reply is, "Why couldn't you have said so in the first place?"

"The energies and enforcement efforts which have been used so far against individuals will now be turned against those who participate in black market gasoline operations at the expense of law-abiding citizens," adds OPA. Translated from the Greek this means that after a season of doing things the un-American way OPA will try it the right way.

But we have our doubts. Washington has been conspicuously gentle toward black marketeers and if it doesn't get any further in gas than it does in the meat situation nothing much will happen. The way the housewife is being ignored in her hunt for an occasional steak while the restaurants and hotels are getting the choice cuts at will is a national scandal.

Spare John Q. Public the same half-hearted campaign against the gas black market that is being made against the beef black market, please! Fun is fun, but there's a limit.

The ban is off . . .
But not for gas;
The hint is so
Much sassafrass.

You'll get no more;
Just read and grin;
The bloodhounds are
Just ordered in.

"NOTICE—I, Charles P. Cobb, 814 Hewitt pl., have changed my name to Howard DePaul Indiancorn."—Herald-Tribune.

We understand how you feel this time of year, Charlie.

Clear As Mud

Hi—I'm making progress on that September tax thing. I saw my accountant. He took it up with another accountant, who 'phoned a lawyer. The lawyer has arranged to see a counselor who knows a judge who is a legal wonder. Then all we have to do is to get a good mathematician who knows Einstein.

HILARY.

Hitler, Goering, Himmler and Goebbels (in unison): Don't look now, but I've a feeling I'm being followed.

OPA now forbids coal consumers to buy more than half of the coal they need for the winter. And what would have driven millions of citizens mad would have been some stipulation "unless you can prove you have converted from coal to oil."

Sign on a pumping station: "No Gas. In fact, Plenty of No Gas."

Simile by J. Roelofs, jr.: Lone as a man sitting beside a juke box without a nickel.

Dangerous Pressure

By Walter Fitzmaurice

Browder And The Second Front

Ernest Lindley is on vacation. During his absence his column will be written by various members of the Washington Bureau of Newsweek.

EARL BROWDER has renewed his agitation for a second front. At a Communist mass meeting last week, the party's general secretary demanded that the United States and Britain open it at once. They are capable of smashing into western Europe this year, Mr. Browder said, without explaining how this knowledge came to him. Failure to act, he added, would demonstrate bad faith and produce a "profound deterioration" in relations with Soviet Russia.

The Soviet government uses various means of apprising other governments of its views and persuading them to conform. The controlled Soviet press is one. The Communist parties have been another. These media, however, do not invariably reflect the Kremlin's innermost aims. Press and party continued agitating for a second European front last year almost to the day the North African invasion began. This notwithstanding Marshal Stalin's prior knowledge that the Combined Chiefs of Staff had made another choice. The propaganda campaign may have been intended to throw the enemy off guard, to record Stalin's dissatisfaction with the choice, or both. At all events, once the North African operation was under way, Stalin gave it his applause, leaving Browder and cohorts to leap for another trapeze.

In his new pressure for a second front, Browder employs interesting and extraordinary means. All they signify is not yet clear. The mass meeting came two days after Prime Minister Churchill's Quebec address. The timing as well as the context of Browder's speech suggest that it was provoked by what Mr. Churchill said.

THE PRIME MINISTER'S address was lengthy and global in its scope. The press reports properly featured Mr. Churchill's declaration of the urgent need of a conference among the American-British-Russian foreign ministers and the willingness of President Roosevelt and himself thereafter to undertake "immense journeys" for a meeting with Marshal Stalin. But interspersed in his recital of Russia's unparalleled contribution to the common struggle against Hitler were three passages of deep and perhaps unpleasant import for the Kremlin and Communist headquarters in New York.

The first was his bald disclosure that the Russians "have in no way concealed their complaints and even reproaches" that a second front remains unopened until now. The second was his statement that the front will be opened only "when we are satisfied. . . . that our soldiers' lives are expended in accordance with sound military judgment and not squandered for political considerations of any kind." The third harked back to 1940 when Hitler, his rear secured by the Polish partition with Stalin, turned on Britain's ally, France. Mr. Churchill delivered Moscow a stark reminder of the unhappy event in 38 words:

"We once had a fine front in France, but it was torn to pieces by the concentrated might of Hitler and it is easier to have a front pulled down than it is to build it up again."

Was Browder's speech a Moscow counter-thrust? Does his reference to deterioration indicate that the second front issue is moving the Soviet Union from reproaches to threats? Or was he merely testing the strength of the shield the Prime Minister set up against political pressure upon the British and American military professionals?

THE COMMUNIST SPOKESMAN did not mention Churchill by name. Absolving President Roosevelt of blame for past inaction, he nevertheless ascribed to the American general staff knowledge that strategy against Germany for 100 years has been based upon the two-front concept. If the staff fails to act upon this knowledge, he maintained, "it can be only because as military experts they have been overruled by themselves in the capacity of politicians subject to reactionary influence."

Browder here treads dangerous ground. The Communist Party is numerically small, but its zealous membership and fellow travelers may be expected to spread his doctrine far and wide. How would the Soviet government react if an American partisan spread among the Russian people the palpable falsehood that reactionary Russian generals deterred Stalin from ordering a Pacific second front against Japan?

Divergent interests arising among the powers in a warring coalition make complete unity difficult. Its attainment between Britain and the United States is due in a measure to frequent meetings between the President and Prime Minister. They are striving to bring Russia within the compass of full understanding by meeting Stalin at the conference board. Stalin is unlikely to accept unless substantial prior agreement has been reached at the scheduled tripartite conference of foreign secretaries or their representatives. But progress is being made. The conference room seems to this writer a more appropriate place for settling the second front and other issues than Communist meeting halls.

Sky Route Bids Pile Up

Show Imagination

By Francis J. Connor
Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Nearly 100 newly formed companies are besieging the Civil Aeronautics Board for sky rights to foreign and domestic commercial air routes.

The board disclosed yesterday that many of the companies are composed, only of an individual and most are unknown to have either planes or operating capital.

Stirred by dreams of huge fortunes to be plucked from the postwar air, the new applications call for approximately 400,000 air miles to be flown, three times more than prewar air mileage and more than 100,000 miles in excess of the Nation's rail system.

As of latest count, CAB has 88 applications from the new companies recorded. On past performances, officials anticipate new ones will continue to flow in at the rate of about a dozen a week.

Backlog of 250

Along with the new companies, CAB dockets are crowded with 250 requests for various installations, alternations and extensions of routes which it has not yet considered.

With Pearl Harbor and pressure of war emergencies, CAB canceled consideration of bids for new commercial routes until after the war. Now, with its calendar congested, it announces it will discard this policy and, "in the national interest," start to determine merits of new bids September 28.

Originators of the proposed routes inform the Government they are preparing to provide the public with every conceivable type of air service, suburban taxi hops in heliocopters, novel freight and fast mail hauls and long-range luxury cruises to world capitals now occupied by the Axis.

Offers Something Extra

Indicative of ingenuity exercised is the case wherein one applicant averred he will fly only household furniture. A competitor, aware of this, said in his bid for the right to fly almost the same route that he would do the same and include wives, children and servants in the original estimate of the cargo cost.

With the Army Air Transport Command now averaging 500 or more transoceanic flights a week in transportation of troops and supplies as well as delivery of bombers, the 16 participating domestic American airlines have expressed intention of entering the postwar international air picture.

Typical of their ambitions are requests from Northwest Airlines for routes from Chicago to Calcutta and Chicago to Tokyo to Manila; American Airlines to operate between New York, Boston and London and between Chicago, Detroit, Boston and London, with Paris as an alternate; Chicago and Southern Airlines seeks to fly from Chicago to Seattle to Nome to Java and Singapore, as well as add 30 cities to its Chicago-New Orleans and Memphis-Houston routes. Northeast airlines contemplates Berlin and Moscow goals.

Cannot Buy Planes

According to Federal officials the rub of the rush for the air is that no company or individual, no matter how affluent, can purchase a single plane because of war priorities, although they see this as only a temporary barrier. Were planes available, lack of sufficient airports poses another problem at present. Despite this, CAB says many applicants seek to start proposed operations now.

To develop the widespread public enthusiasm in aviation as a possible pool from which to draw ideas for America's prospective postwar air program, CAB is appealing to interested persons to submit suggestions as to the international routes which should be operated after the war. It has received 100 answers describing air routes of major postwar commercial importance. Many of them came from major operating lines, but only on the stipulation that they be held "confidential."

So competitive is the clamor for places on the "ground floor" of the postwar air program that airlines are bolstering legal staffs to protest proposed routes as patterns of their future plans, trespassing on routes in operation or duplicating service.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

"That scoundrel who sold me thet money makin' gadget yo're leanin' agin said them gas buggies warn't just a craze!"

Harvest Fears Beset Idaho Potato Farms

By the Associated Press

Boise, Idaho, Sept. 5.—Idaho farmers have increased their potato plantings 60,000 acres. Now they're wondering whether they'll be able to get the bumper crop to market.

"Labor, equipment, storage and transportation will all be much shorter than would be considered adequate for the crop under normal conditions," the State Agricultural War Board said in a prepared statement.

But instead of a normal crop of less than 30 million bushels—the average produced in the past decade—current indications are that Idaho's 1943 production will be 43,425,000 bushels.

The crop is planted on approximately 193,000 acres compared with 133,000 acres last year.

Cooperation Needed

If farmers cooperate by exchanging equipment and labor and make full use of Federal facilities provided for them, the War Board said it believed the crop could be marketed.

The board explained that considerable new storage facilities were constructed in Idaho during the summer by dealers and farmers, but that the crop is expected to be larger than can be cared for by existing storage facilities.

"Railroads have stated," the board said, "that they can make no guarantee at this time to supply all the cars needed for harvest-time shipments.

"About 230 new potato diggers have been allotted to Idaho under the Nation-wide machinery rationing program, but manufacturers have served notice that many will not arrive until well toward the end of the potato harvesting season.

Harvest Has Started

"Farmers must work together in making the greatest possible use of diggers now available."

Already the harvest is underway but it will not reach its peak until the tubers in the heavily-producing areas of southeastern Idaho mature, in late September and October.

Many schools started classwork three to four weeks earlier than usual this year to permit harvest vacations so that students may assist in the farm fields.

Ceiling Placed On Cotton Flannel Shirts

Retail dollars-and-cents ceiling prices for men's and boys' cotton flannel shirts were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration to have been included in a revision of the maximum price regulation for specified utility shirts

The ceilings, on the average, are "slightly below" the level of prices of a year ago, OPA said, "and considerably below prices that were being charged" earlier this year when stocks of low-priced utility shirts had been largely exhausted, leaving only higher-priced shirts on the market.

"It is hoped that operation of today's revised regulation will help to prevent a repetition of that situation by safeguarding the output of lower-priced shirts," the agency's announcement said.

It added:

"In compliance with the Taft amendment restricting the use of quality standards, the revision omits some of the detailed requirements as to dimensions, pockets, collars and other features that were in the regulation formerly, or were planned for it. But it retains standards based on yardage requirements which are familiar historically in the industry, and which are believed sufficient to provide a means to tie ceiling prices to shirts of corresponding quality.

"Another important feature of the regulation does away with differentiation in retail ceilings for different classes of retailers. In eliminating separate ceiling prices to apply to classes of retail sellers, OPA points out that conditions in the industry are peculiarly favorable to that decision, and that it does not represent a change in its policy that can be reflected in connection with every commodity."

Sun Spots Mar Radio Reception

New York, Sept. 5 (AP).—Sun spots caused "much interference" with transatlantic short-wave radio reception here late today, officials of both the National Broadcasting Co. and Columbia Broadcasting System reported.

Commenting on a brillian display of Northern Lights observed here last night, Charles Oliver Roth, lecturer at the Hayden Planetarium, said such displays invariably were associated with the presence of sun spots.

Jap Crackup Seen Possible

As Defeat Nears

The Foreign Policy Association says "Japan may crack" internally when her people and soldiers finally realize they are being herded down the road to their first national defeat.

The association, a privately-funded research group, incorporated these observations yesterday into a study of Japanese history, economics and psychology:

"It seems unwise and unhistorical to assume that the morale of the Japanese is unbreakable, unless we believe that they are fundamentally different from all other peoples and, even under the severest strain, are not subject to the common patterns of human behavior.

"Although Japan's rulers have hitherto composed their differences through a policy of overseas expansion, serious disagreements may arise on the eve of defeat.

Peasants Can Be Violent

"Despite the general docility of the Japanese peasants, they are capable of great violence.

"If the assaults of the United Nations and the demands of the Japanese people are sufficiently compelling, the imperial household and the bureaucracy may support peace moves in an effort to save their own skins."

The association reported indications of current internal discontent in Japan, viewing as especially significant "the recent ban on public assemblies not specifically arranged through the official propaganda agency." These developments suggest, the association said, that 'democratic or at least anti-militaristic tendencies exist within the country.

Fighting Spirit Explained

Considering the possibility of a collapse of Japanese morale, the survey had this to say:

"The unwillingness so far of any significant number of Japanese to surrender on the battlefield is the result of several concrete conditions: Powerful indoctrination against surrender, Japan's succession of victories over a period of years, and the fact that recent fighting in the Southwest Pacific and the Aleutians has involved not mass armies but comparatively small bodies of men.

"If large Japanese armies—not picked troops—suffer major defeats, the old imperatives are likely to lose force, especially since in the later stages of the war manpower will be drawn increasingly from sources that are inferior both in physical stamina and indoctrination. . . .

"Japan has never fought a war on the present scale—all its previous wars were against single, relatively weak opponents like Manchu China and Tsarist Russia—nor has it ever been beaten. . . .

"What will the situation be after Tokyo and other cities have endured mass bombings and after Japan's forces have been steadily pressed back by superior arms? Quite possibly the war years that lie ahead will be more important in shaping the future mentality of Japan than the country's longer past of officially promoted loyalty and superstition."

Churchill Bomber To Be Converted Into Transport

Tucson, Ariz., Sept. 5 (AP).—The Commando, Winston Churchill's far-traveled Liberator bomber, has arrived at the Tucson division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft to be refitted as a transport.

Now on its fourth set of engines, the bomber carried the British Prime Minister to Russia, Turkey, Cairo, the first unconditional surrender conference at Casablanca and the recent parley at Quebec.

Lined with fiber board, the plane contains eight seats, a crude lavatory, a small hot plate, and two comfortable bunks located in a compartment above the bomb bay.

Officials here said they expected the refitted plane would be returned to the Prime Minister's service.

Your Tax Problem

Perplexing Questions Answered

The fourth set of questions and answers on the income tax declaration which millions of income tax payers must file by September 15, as prepared by the Treasury Department, follows:

Q. Is it possible to get an extension for filing my September 15 declaration and paying my tax?

A. Yes. If you show good cause, the Commissioner of Internal Revevnue may grant an extension of time for both. But no long extension will be granted except for taxpayers who are abroad.

Q. Can a husband and wife make a joint declaration?

A. Yes.

Q. Does making a joint declaration obligate them to make a joint income tax return for the year?

No. They may make individual or joint returns just as heretofore.

Q. How may payments of estimated tax made in a joint declaration be credited?

A. They may be credited against the taxes owed by either one, or divided as they see fit.

Q. Do the same rules for filing estimates apply to farmers?

A. No. A special provision is made for people who derive at least 80 per cent of their gross income from farming. They may file their estimates any time up to December 15. At that time they are required to pay all of their estimated tax.

Q. Why this special rule for farmers?

A. Because farmers' income is seasonal, being commonly concentrated very heavily in the last few months or even the last few weeks of the year. While many dairy farmers, truck formers, and certain other types of farmers who receive a substantial part of their incomes before midsummer will want to pay part of their taxes before December, yet in many other cases estimates of farmers' income made early in the year would be nothing but a guess. By avoiding constant amendment it saves the farmers' time and makes the administration of the law much simpler to defer farmers declaration until they give promise of being reasonably accurate.

Q. What happens to farmers who underestimate their tax?

A. Farmers are allowed more leeway than any other people in estimating their tax. The 6 per cent penalty is imposed only if they underestimate it by more than one-third.

Q. What is the reason for that?

A. Congress gave farmers this wider margin of error because they are subject to wide fluctuations in costs and market prices, and also to unpredictable hazards of variable weather, damage to crops, insect pests and sudden live stock epidemics.

Q. Do I still have to file an income tax return next March?

A. Yes. Every taxpayer is required to file a final return on or before March 15, 1944, showing his actual income for 1943, and figuring in the usual deductions and credits.

Q. Is this final return the balancing return for 1943?

A. Yes. You balance what you have paid on your 1943 tax, under your estimate, against the amount actually owed as shown by your final return. If you still owe a bit more you pay it before or on March 15. If you have already overpaid your tax, the Treasury will credit or refund the balance to you.

U. S. Ambulance Train Carries 200 Sick, Wounded on 1st Trip

By Robert N. Sturdevant
Associated Press Staff Writer

An English Port, Monday, Sept. 6.—The first American ambulance train in the European theater was used for the first time recently when it transported to military hospitals 200 American sick and wounded who had been brought from the Middle East.

A brightly-painted British hospital ship edged into this port early one morning after an uneventful voyage and within a few hours efficient U. S. Medical Corpsmen had disembarked the casualties to the waiting 14-coach, khaki-painted train built in British railway shops.

The American, most of whom were walking cases who had spent months in hospitals with varying sicknesses, were pleased with the train's comfortable accommodations including compartments for sitting cases, six ward cars for stretcher cases and an operating room.

American Army nurses who made the first trip as members of the train staff included Lieut. Marguerite Newton of Charlotte, N. C., and Lieut. Polly Morris of Atlanta, Ga.

"It sure is a swell layout," said Sergt. William B. Morris, Topeka, Kans., who served with an American unit in Egypt. He was joined in this sentiment by Pvt. F. A. Gatling, Smackover, Ark.

As a result of careful study of rails, clearance, grades, curves and tunnels on the continent, the train could be used to evacuate wounded from the Western European front.

Among other American enlisted personnel to make the first trip aboard their new war medical service provided by the Army's services of supplies were:

Sert. William Strunble, Cleveland; Corpl. Alfred Courtois, Lowell, Mass.; Sergt. John F. Kurtz, Hamilton, Ohio; Pvt. Vittorio Vendetto, Philadelphia.

Pvt. Earl J. McFarland, Los Angeles; Orville W. Davidson, Parsons, Kans.; Sergt. Charles A. Hudson, San Francisco; Pvt. Walter E. Shurin, St. Camas, Wash.; Pvt. Lyle H. Reinhart, Clinton, Mich.; and Sergt. Reggie L. Smeak, Hyndman, Pa.

Officials Once at Odds Now Work Together

Officials of industry and Government, frequently at odds in recent months, are now working hand in hand at the Office of Price Administration, the agency said yesterday.

OPA reported that as a result of its efforts "to obtain a sound working relationship with business" 172 industry advisory committees have been formed and are now at work. The committees, it said, "Are showing a determined effort to work for the stabilization of prices."

Sabath Urges V-Mail Voting For All Americans Abroad

By Alex H. Singleton
Associated Press Staff Writer

Representative Sabath (Democrat) of Illinois, came forward yesterday with a proposal that American civilians abroad—he estimated there will be over 100,000 of them in foreign lands when election day rolls around—be allowed to vote in the 1944 Presidential elections, as well as servicemen.

Sabath, chairman of the House Rules Committee and an Administration stalwart, said a bill he has ready to permit the civilian foreign vote also seeks to make sure that soldiers ad sailors, no matter where they are stationed, get their chance to vote.

As for the civilians:

"They're good American citizens. Many of them will be serving in places of danger. They are just as much entitled to vote as anyone else."

And anticipating a possible opposition argument, he added: "They include both Republicans and Democrats."

In opening the absentee voting privileges to civilians, Sabath's measure goes far beyond other pending proposals to assure overseas servicemen a voice in the elections.

He advanced it in the form of amendments to a law rushed through Congress last year to give servicemen, away from home but within the continental United States or Alaska, an opportunity to vote in the 1942 congressional elections.

Under his new measure, short-form ballots printed "on paper suitable for V-mail" would be distributed to overseas servicemen, who are qualified to vote, by their area commanding officers. US civilians qualified to vote could obtain a similar ballot from the area officer upon request.

The short-form ballot would provide an opportunity of voting a "straight ticket," or writing in a choice for President, Vice President, US. Senator "if one is to be elected in your state," and of US. Representative at large in an individual's state.

Marked ballots would be microfilmed and "processed by the same means" other V-mail and thereafter be printed, folded and sealed in such a manner that only the part bearing the name of the Secretary of State, the name, address, and oath of the voter will appear." To each Secretary of State would go the responsibility for prompt transmission of the ballot to the voter's election officials.

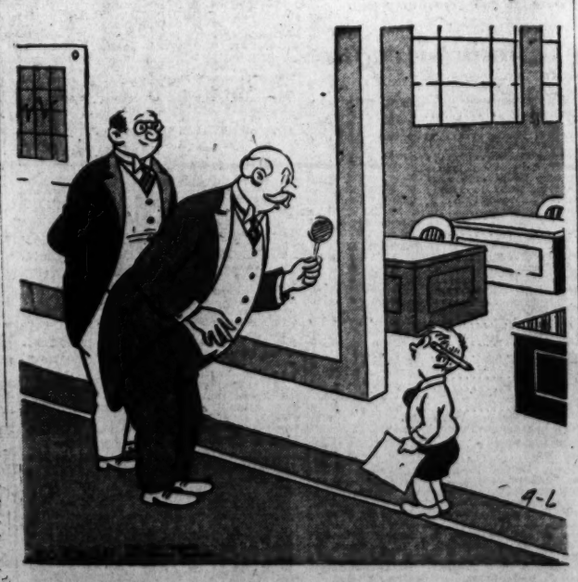
In the case of civilians serving abroad, the area commanding officers would be responsible for the mailing of the ballot, but not for their collection.

Sabath declared that the machinery set up in his measure would strengthen the original act "by making clear the duties of the responsible officers in the handling of the ballots, and will serve to eliminate any lack of cooperation on the part of such officers, as was charged in the last election."

He listed among the civilians affected those in the Red Cross civilian construction personnel engaged by the Army and Navy, lend lease personnel and those attached to relief, reconstruction and rehabilitation units.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"A token of appreciation for being our oldest employe—The records show you've been with the firm two weeks!"

Virus Discovery May Lead To Use of Vaccines for Polio

By Frank Carey
Associated Press Science Editor.

Pittsburgh, Sept. 5.—Science advanced a step tonight in its quest to determine the nature of the elusive viruses that cause such diseases as infantile paralysis, influenze, the common cold, measles and yellow fever.

A report made to the American Chemical Society declared studies of a virus disease in plants had revealed new evidence that viruses may be chemical substances with the biological property of reproducting themselves within living cells—instead of being submicroscopic bacteria, as has long been suspected.

Chemists who heard the report on the eve of the society's 106th meeting said the plant finding was potentially useful in further study of virus disease not only in humans, but in animals as well. Viruses cause such illnesses as hoof and mouth disease, distemper, hog cholera and chicken tumors in animals.

One chemist said consideration of viruses as chemicals rather than as bacteria poised this possibility:

Identification of those chemicals in the human body conceivably would enable chemists to synthesize viruses from laboratory chemicals. Such synthesis, in turn, might pave the way to studies on the preparation of vaccines to fight the diseases.

The report on the plant virus was made to the society by Dr. Max A. Lauffer of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Princeton, N. J.

He offered evidence that the virus which causes tobasso mosaic, an infectious disease of plants, is identical with the giant protein molecule that can be extracted from a plant suffering from the disease. That is, the virus that produces tobacco mosaic is of protein material itself. It's a chemical.

Extraction of a giant protein molecule from a diseased plant was first accomplished in 1935 by Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, also of Rockefeller Institute. At that time, Dr. Stanley reported that the virus, or infectious principle was present in the protein molecule, but ever since he made his report, scientists have been trying vainly to establish whether the virus and the protein are one and the same.

Some have suggested certain viruses appearing in the human system have merely attached themselves to protein molecules and are not identical with them. This theory has been advanced in the case of the influenza virus, but it has not been proved.

In his experiment, Dr. Lauffer placed a solution of tobacco mosaic protein in a centrifuge, an instrument which whirls liquids at speeds up to 70,000 revolutions per minute.

Nazis Prominent At Rites for Boris

King Boris of Bulgaria was buried yesterday after elaborate funeral services in Alexander Nevsky Cathedral in Sofia attended by high German officials and members of the royal fmily, a German broadcast said.

The Germans supplied a guard of honor and a naval band, and detachments of other Axis troops stood guard as the body of the Monarch was taken on a gun carriage to the railway station for transportation to the monastery at St. Ivan Rilski in the Rila Mountains for burial.

Knox Awards DSM To Navy Captain

Capt. Edmond T. Wooldridge, 46, of Lawrenceburg, Ky., has received the Distinguished Service Medal from Secretary of the Navy Knox for outstanding work as chief of staff of a task force with the United States Atlantic Fleet.

Captain Wooldridge's wife lives at 29 Thompson st., Annapolis, Md.

The officer's citation said that not only had he shown "brilliant initiative and excellent judgment" during a period of intensive anti-submarine warfare but that also he had "assisted greatly in the development of tactics and technique with which to combat the submarine menace."

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Packers Win, 23-21, as Redskin Rally Fails

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Sept. 5.—As these lines are written, Buck Newsom is out there on the mound in Yankee Stadium pitching for the Nats and already the 41,355 customers are liking it very much. It's quite a show he's staging. Big Bobo is strictly a customers' man.

POVICH

He may not last out the fourth inning, because he's wild and of late it's never any great surprise when Newsom doesn't last out the fourth inning, but the peepul like to watch him pitch. They like his swagger and strut and for some reason they're equally willing to boo or applaud and to Newsom it doesn't make much difference. He says that when the fans stop booing him, it means he's not important any more.

The big galoot was courting attention this afternoon even before he threw his first pitch. He got it too, simply by walking on the field, and showing himself. Instead of a conventional number on his back, Newsom showed up with a huge 00 on his uniform. Just one of his cute conceits. And the fans love it.

Before the first inning was over, the perspiration was pouring through his uniform, he had two vigorous arguments with Umpire Joe Rue, he had thrown his blimp ball and laughed when Charley Keller popped it up, and he was on his way to a tremendous afternoon, if he could only win the ball game. Bobo's antics were making the first game of today's double-header seem awfully dull compared to the goings-on in the second game.

The fans now know all of the big guys pet superstitions and get a belt out of them. They watch for him now to cross the foul line with a funny little hop on his way to the pitcher's box. He wouldn't step on that white line for the world, and neither would he throw his glove to the ground after the end of an inning. He must lay it down carefully, else his luck will be all bad.

He's box office, and he knows it. So do the club owners. The fact 41,355 customers showed up at Yankee Stadium this afternoon was more than a coincidence. They knew Newsom was going to pitch. They knew they'd get a show along with their ball game.

As long as Newsom was in there, they got it. He threw his first pitch, a called ball, and then majestically he called Jake Early out to the pitcher's box for a bit of a conference. Buck didn't come in to meet Early half way, he simply beckoned and stood his ground while Early went out to the pitcher's box to get a few matters cleared up by the great Bobo.

When he threw his blimp ball and saw Bud Metheny miss two vicious swings at it, Buck laughed out loud. He claims to have originated the blimp pitch anyway, and says that Truett Sewell, the 20-game winner of the Pirates, lifted it. That isn't true, because Urban Shocker was throwing the same kind of pitch when Newsom was swinging on the gate, but in no way does that feaze Buck.

Newsom's not bad with a bat in his hands, either. He says so, himself. Time was when he could lay down one of the prettier bunts in the league and beat it out. When he first came up with the Browns as a pitcher, he was the fastest man on the club. He was a little bit disturbed when the asking price was only $7500 last week when the Browns sold him to the Nats. "My hitting's worth $7500 to a club," says Newsom.

He isn't the best pitcher on the Washington team, but he's the highest-paid. That's a distinction Buck has had for years. Being the highest salaried guy on any club he happens to be with at the moment. He's a gate attraction, whether he wins or loses. And either way, the customers like it.

Like today, for instance when Newsom baited the Yanks with that blimp ball. They loved it when Metheny missed those first two swings by a yard and a half and they applauded Buck, and they howled with glee when Metheny banged another of those pitches into center field for a single. Newsom can do no wrong. Well, not much, anyway.

Hutson Grabs Baugh's Pass To End Hopes

45,000 See Green Bay End as Star; Farkus, Masterson Prominent in Battle

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

Baltimore, Sept. 5.—The Washington Redskins continued to perform in a style unbecoming the National Football League champions today when they were slapped down, 23-21, by the Green Bay Packers in a preseason exhibition game before a sweltering gathering of 45,000 in Municipal Stadium. The crowd included 10,000 service men from the Third Corps Area.

Not a soul left the big oval until the final gun, however, as the Redskins were threatening to pull out of a 23-14 deficit until the very end. Trailing by nine points with less than four minutes to play, the Redskins came through with a "quickie" when Sammy Baugh slipped a shovel pass to Bob Masterson who lumbered 52 yards for a score, evading the scattered Packers who were watching for a longer Baugh aerial. Masterson added the point to make it 21-23, two minutes and 10 seconds to play.

Packers Stall

The Packers tried to run the clock out after the ensuing kickoff but they were forced to kick and they were a panicky looking outfit even though the Redskins had time for two plays at the most. Baugh faded back for a last attempt, the Packers scattered and Sammy arched a long floater in the direction of Joe Aguirre. Don Hutson beat Aguirre to the ball, however, for an interception and as Green Bay lined up again the gnu sounded.

Green Bay, a comparatively veteran outfit considering the times, dominated the ball game through the third period and half of the fourth and in this time pulled out of a 14-7 halftime deficit to lead, 23-14, with a field goal by the same Don Hutson providing the winning margin. Hutson drew a bead on a 20-yard attempt and made good, making it one three-pointer in five attempts for the Packers for the day. Chet Adams missed three and Ted Fritsch one, all from around midfield.

Hutson in Form

Hutson, a nine-year man in the league, the most valuable player and holder of 17 records, enjoyed a big day although Wilbur Moore did a clever job in watching the pride of Alabama. Hutson accounted for 5 points with his toe, ended the game on an intercepted pass and helped set up two touchdowns. The game was less than three minutes old when an official caught Moore pushing Hutson on the Skins' 1-yard line as Don went up for a Ted Candeo pass. Fritsch went over his right side for the score.

When Bob Masterson, who scored a touchdown and three extra points, wasn't counting for the Redskins Andy Farkas was. In the first period Anvil Andy, whose holdout gained more publicity than his football of late, went far into the end zone, twisted as he leaped and brought down a Sammy Baugh pass in the first period, a play which covered 22 yards and tied the score.

At the opposite end of the field in the second period, with the ball on the Packers' 7-yard line, Jack Jenkins, the rookie back from Alabama, took the ball from center and started to his right, but Farkas come around hard to the left, took the ball from Jenkins and spurted arounds the Redskins' left end for his second touchdown. They gave the 'Skins the first and last lead.

Packers in Action

Midway through the third period the Packers started a rush which produced 16 consecutive points. The play which brought the score to 14 to 13 was a beauty, as Canadeo, on his own 40-yard line, darted to his right, taking the Redskin line with him, and he suddenely stopped and loosed a 35-yard pass to Andy Wren, who was cutting down the opposite side of tthe field. Ala Hutson and Wren made the 25 yards for the score, with Baugh in futile pursuit. Moore got in Hutson's way again by blocking the attempted conversion.

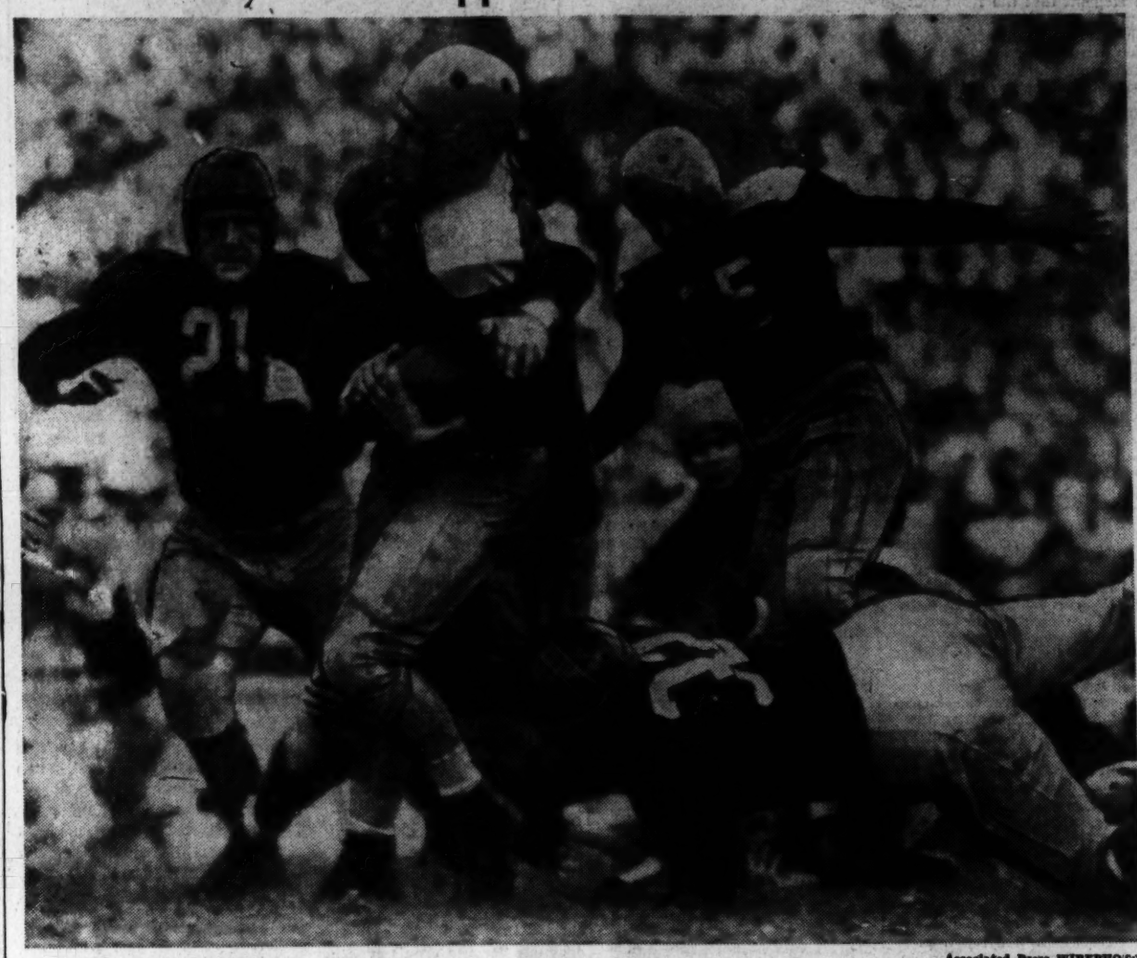
Fritsch, the second year back from little Stevens Point College in Minnesota, who accumulated splinters on the Packer bench last year, scored his second touchdown next. He merely stepped in the way of a Baugh pass intended for Moore, running full speed, and continued cross field, beating his pursuers to the corner.

Hutson's field goal followed and the points the Packers added for insurance and the ball game were made possible by a break. Baugh crossed the dope by passing from his own 26, fourth down and three to go, but his intended receiver, Bob McChesney, was bumped out of the way and the Skins claimed interference but no go. The Packers took over and came up with three points.

McChesney, a standout at end in the 27-7 defeat at the hands of the College All-Stars, was again an offensive standout at end. With his end-mate, Masterson, they helped Baugh complete 14 of 22

See REDSKINS, Page 9, Column 7.

Green Bay Back Stopped, but He Makes First Down



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Ted Fritsch, who played a lot of football at Baltimore yesterday, is shown being tackled by the Redskins' Steve Slivinski after he had made the distance to the stick in the first period. Sammy Baugh (33) is diving in for a leg grab while Dick Farman (21) comes up for insurance. That's Flowers (35) the Packers' center in back of the play

Nats' Homers Beat Yankees, 3-2 and 5-1

Roberts, Robertson Get Circuit Slams; Newsom Gets Credit For Final Victory

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

New York, Sept. 5.—The Nats struck a mighty blow for themselves today. They smote down the Yanks twice, by scores of 3 to 2, and 5 to 1, before 41,355 fans, with no inconsiderable assistance from Mr Louis Norman Newsom, who was among the winning pitchers.

After Dutch Leonard gave the Yankees a seven-hit treatment in the first game, Newsom took charge in the second contest. He pitched only five innings before leaving the game voluntarily, victim of a stomach illness, but at that point he turned over a 2-1 lead to the Nats and had knocked in the second run personally.

Thus the Nats zoomed out of third place and took a two-game grip on second, also thwarting the Yankee's bid to tie the Giants' major league record of winning 14 consecutive series.

Newsom Wins

Newsom had it in his first 1943 start for the Nats despite his wildness which saw him walk four batters in the five innings he worked. But he gave up only two hits to the Yankees, one of them an infield blow, before he retired. He was whipping his best fast ball at the Yanks.

Mickey Haefner took over in the last four innings and completed a four-hit job on the Yankees, who got no runs at all after the first inning when they scored against Newsom with the help of an error.

Young Charlie Roberts was a co-hero with Leonard in that first game, delivering his second major-league hit in the form of a home run that broke a 2-2 deadlock in the eighth inning. It wasn't a completely legitimate homer, but it was very useful. It was a line drive to center on which Roy Weatherly missed a shoestring catch, and when the ball hopped over Weatherly's head, Roberts galloped all the way around the bases, barely beating a relay to the plate.

Use Yanks' Weapon

The Nats today turned the Yankees' own favorite weapon against them, because it was a home run in the second game, too, that was a potent factor in the victory. Rookie Sherrard Robertson hit it off Ernie Bonham—a tremendous blast far into the right-field stands in the eighth inning at a time when two were on base and the Nats were holding a slender 2-1 lead.

Leonard outpitched Charlie Wensloff to get home in the first game, after Joe Gordon's homer into the leftfield seats following a walk to Dickey in the second inning set the Yankees up in a 2-0 lead. That's all the runs the Yankees ever did get as Leonard settled down to scatter the seven hits—he allowed one to an inning.

The Nats began to dig out from under that 2-0 deficit in the fourth inning when they got a run on Priddy's single to left, Roberts' in-

See NATS, Page 9, Column 5.

Chisox Thump Indians Twice, 2 to 1 and 4 to 3

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Sept. 5.—The Chicago White Sox thumped the Cleveland Indians twice today, annexing the second game 4 to 3 on eight hits after capturing the opener 2 to 1 with Bill Dietrich's six-hit pitching and a two-run assault in the first inning.

Two Chicago runs, one by virtue of Allie Reynolds' balk forcing in Tony Cuccinello, opened the scoring in the second frame of the nightcap. The visitors added two more in the fifth.

Roy Cullenbine homered in the Tribe's half of the fifth and the home team scored once again in the seventh and rallied for a third run in the ninth, but the game ended when Ray Mack flied out with the bases jammed.

In the curtain raiser, Mel Harder and Joe Heving worked for the Indians and yielded six blows.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Moses,cf.	4	1	4	0	Peters,3b.	3	1	0	3
Hodgin,rf.	4	2	3	0	Hockett,cf.	3	1	1	0
C'right,lf.	2	1	2	0	Cul'bine,rf	2	1	1	0
Appling,ss	4	2	1	2	Heath,lf...	3	0	2	0
C'inello,3b	3	0	3	2	Rosar,c..	3	0	6	0
Kuhel,1b..	3	0	10	0	†Desautels.	1	0	0	0
Culler,2b..	2	0	0	3	Rocco,1b...	4	0	14	1
*Tucker..	1	0	0	0	B'drean,ss.	4	1	1	3
Webb,2b...	0	0	0	0	Mack,2b...	4	2	2	3
Treah,c...	3	2	3	0	Harder,p..	2	0	0	1
Dietrich,p.	3	0	0	3	‡Dean....	1	0	0	0
					Heving,p..	0	0	0	0
Totals..	29	6	27	9	‡Kennedy.	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	6	27	16

*Batted for Culler in ninth.
†Batted for Rosar in eighth.
‡Batted for Harder in seventh, ‡Batted for Heving in ninth.

Chicago	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1

Runs—Peters, Moses, Hodgin. Runs batted in—Hodgin, Cuccinello. Hockett. Two-base hits — Moses, Mack. Peters. Three-base hit—Hockett. Sacrifices—Cullenbine, Tresh, Cuccinello. Double plays—Peters to Mack to Rocco Dietrich to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cleveland, 8. First base on balls—Off Dietrich, 4; off Harder, 2; off Heving, 2. Struck out—By Dietrich, 3; by Harder, 4; by Heving, 2. Hits—Off Harder, 4 in 7 innings; off Heving, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Stewart, Piggras and Berry. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	2	—3

Humphries, Maltzberger (5) and Turner; Reynolds, Post (6), Slaveson (7), Naymick (9) and DeSautels. Winning pitcher—Maltzberger; losing—Reynolds.

Dodgers Rout Giants, 5 to 1

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 5.—The Dodgers made it nine in a row today by beating the Giants, 5 to 1, behind Kirby Higbe's six-hit pitching.

A four-run outburst in the seventh inning broke a 1-1 tie, sent Van Mungo to the showers and gave Higbe his tenth win of the season. The four runs resulted from a base on balls, singles by Arky Vaughan, Billy Herman, Howie Schultz and a triple by Dixie Walker. It was Walker's fourth hit of the game and gave him "four for four."

New York	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
M'nard,3b	4	0	0	2	B'garay,3b	4	1	2	4
Witek,2b..	4	1	4	3	Vaughan,ss	5	2	1	2
Ott,rf....	0	0	3	0	Olmo,cf...	4	0	2	0
M'dwick,lf	4	1	1	0	Galan,lf..	3	0	2	0
Gordon,1b	4	0	7	0	Herman,2b	4	2	1	1
L'mbardi,c	4	2	1	0	Walker,rf..	4	4	3	0
*East....	0	0	0	0	Schultz,1b.	4	1	10	0
Mead,cf...	4	1	5	0	Bragan,c..	4	1	5	0
Jurges,ss.	3	0	4	2	Higbe,p....	4	1	1	2
Mungo,p..	3	1	0	0					
Allen,p....	0	0	0	0	Totals..	36	12	27	10
Totals..	33	6	24	7					

*Ran for Lombardi in ninth.

New York	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0	x	—5

Runs—Jurges, Bordagaray, Vaughan, Herman (2), Walker. Errors—Bordagaray, Galan. Runs batted in—Witek, Schultz (2), Galan, Herman, Walker. Two-base hit—Vaughan. Three-base hit—Walker. Stolen base—Vaughan. Double play—Bragan to Vaughan. Left on bases—New York, 7; Brooklyn, 9. First base on balls—Off Mungo, 2; off Higbe, 2. Struck out—By Mungo, 1; by Higbe, 3. Hits—Off Mungo, 11 in 6⅔ innings; off Allen, 1 in 1⅓ innings. Losing pitcher—Mungo. Umpires—Dunn and Stewart. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Kramer Beats Segura; Betz Keeps Net Title

By John Cashman
International News Service Sports Writer

Forest Hills, N. Y., Sept. 5.—Sweat-drenched and shaky with pain, Coast Guardsman Jack Kramer called on every bit of his power and courage today to advance into the final round of the National Men's Tennis Singles championship by defeating highly favored Pancho Segura of Ecuador, 2—6, 6—4, 7—5, 6—3.

Concentrating on her adept lob, Miss Pauline Betz of Los Angeles retained her Women's National Singles championship by defeating Miss Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 6—3, 5—7, 6—3.

Pauline was a master at the net and consistently baffled Louise, who attempted many unsuccessful rushes. Miss Brough, who was the finalist against the champion last year, when she lost, 4—6, 6—1, 6—4, was the proverbial sucker for Pauline's overhead attack, and except for her sturdy stand in the second set, was completely outclassed.

Kramer Doubtful Starter

Kramer was so obviously ill before the match he became a doubtful starter, and required medical attention before the game and during intermission. In the sixth game of the all-important third set he was forced to leave the court for first aid treatment.

The plucky Coast Guardsman, who hails from Los Angeles, was reported to be suffering from intestinal influenza.

Kramer seemed doomed to quick defeat in the opening set when he made errors all over the court, netting 15 balls to Segura's two. Segura broke Kramer's service in the third game to [illegible] up a 3—0 advantage in games, and Kramer never threatened after that in the opener.

Battle for Every Point

The following three sets saw Kramer grimly hanging on, battling the Ecuadorian for every point — the first tournament setback Segura has suffered this year. Kramer employed his forecourt game to advantage and grew stronger as he neared victory.

This is the second time Kramer has become ill at a critical point in his tennis career. The Coast Guardsman was unable to participate in last year's championship because he had to undergo an operation for appendicitis a week before the tourney.

Lieut. Joe Hunt of Annapolis, Md., will be Kramer's opponent in the championship finals tomorrow afternoon. Hunt entered the finals by defeating William Talbert of Indianapolis in a semifinal match yesterday.

Phils Win Two From Braves

By International News Service

Philadelphia, Sept. 5.—A timely home run punch helped the Phillies end their eight-game losing streak by beating the Boston Braves twice today, 2 to 1 and 5 to 1.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A
Holmes,cf.	4	2	2	0	Hamrick,2b	4	1	0	4
Ryan,3b..	4	1	2	4	Adams,cf..	3	1	6	1
Work'n,rf.	3	0	0	0	D'lgren,1b	3	1	12	0
Ross,lf...	4	1	1	0	Northey,rf.	3	0	2	0
Masi,c....	4	1	5	1	Wasdell,lf.	4	0	1	0
Farrell,1b.	4	1	11	0	Finley,c...	0	0	0	0
*Burns...	0	0	0	0	Culp,c....	2	0	3	0
Wietel'n,ss	3	0	1	2	Stewart,ss.	3	0	1	4
Joost,2b..	4	0	1	2	Masi,3b....	2	0	2	3
Tobin,p...	2	0	0	3	Barrett,p..	2	0	0	1
Totals..	32	6	24	12	Totals..	27	3	27	10

*Ran for Farrell in ninth.

Boston	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs batted in—Spence, Keller, Newsom, Robertson (3). Two-base hits—Case (2). Home run—Robertson. Double plays—W. Johnson to Etten. Priddy to R. Johnson. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 1; by Haefner, 3. Struck out—By Newsom, 4; off Haefner, 2. Hits—Off Newsom, 2 in 5 innings; off Haefner, 2 in 4 innings. Balk—Bonham. Passed ball—Sears. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Weafer. Time of game—Two hours, 4 minutes.

Second Game

Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	4	x	—5

C. Barrett, Cardoni (8) and Poland; Rowe, Lee (9) and Finley. Winning pitcher—Rowe; losing—C. Barrett. Homer—Wasdell (Phila.) in eighth (2 on).

Walters, Cooper Share Shutouts For Cards, Reds

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 5.—Bucky Walters and big Mort Cooper shared a pair of superb shutouts today as the world champion Cardinals and the Cincinnati Reds split a double-header. Cooper whitewashed the Reds in the opener 1 to 0 on four hits and Walters manacled the Redbirds with a six-hit, 4 to 0 performance in the nightcap.

Whitey Kurowski, crippled Cardinal third baseman, powered a home run into the left field seats 400 feet from the plate in the fourth inning of the opener to give Cooper his nineteenth victory of the campaign.

Cin'natl.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b...	4	0	2	2	Klein,2b..	4	1	4	3
M'rshall,rf	4	0	0	0	Walker,cf.	4	1	3	0
Haas,1b...	3	0	9	0	Musial,rf..	4	1	4	0
Cr'btree,cf	3	0	3	0	W.C'per,c..	3	0	6	0
Tipton,lf..	3	2	4	0	K'kowski,3b	3	2	1	4
Mesner,3b.	3	1	2	2	L'whller,lf	3	0	4	0
Miller,ss..	3	0	1	5	Sanders,1b	3	1	4	0
Mueller,c..	3	0	5	0	Marion,ss..	3	0	1	0
Shoun,p...	3	1	0	2	M.C'per,p..	3	0	0	1
Totals..	29	4	24	11	Totals..	29	6	27	9

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Run—Kurowski. Run batted in—Kurowski. Home run—Kurowski. Sacrifice—Marion. Double play—Kurowski to Klein. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 4; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 2. Struck out—By Shoun, 3; by M. Cooper, 6. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Second Game

Cincinnati	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	2	—4
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	—9

Walters and Mueller; Lanier, Munger (9) and O'Dea. Losing pitcher—Lanier.

Macks Defeat Red Sox, 7 to 5

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 5.—The Philadelphia Athletics took the rubber game of a brief series with the Boston Red Sox by taking a 7-5 triumph today. Dick Siebert drove in five Philadelphia runs.

Siebert climaxed a perfect day at bat in the seventh by tripling into the right-field corner with the bases loaded to give Philadelphia three final runs. In three previous trips to the plate he had singled.

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Mayo,3b..	4	2	2	5	N'some,ss.	5	2	3	6
White,cf..	4	0	1	0	M'Kovich,cf	4	0	5	0
Ripple,rf.	4	2	3	0	Lupien,1b..	5	1	12	1
Estalella,lf	2	1	1	0	Doerr,2b...	5	2	3	2
Welaj,lf...	0	0	0	0	Tabor,3b..	4	2	1	4
Siebert,1b.	4	4	12	2	Simmons,lf	3	1	0	0
Hall,ss...	3	0	3	1	†Cronin...	1	0	0	0
Suder,2b..	4	2	2	6	Fox,rf...	4	0	0	0
Swift,c...	3	0	3	1	Lazor,rf,lf.	4	1	1	0
Flores,p...	3	0	0	0	Partee,c...	4	3	1	0
Chr'her,p.	1	0	0	2	Woods,p...	2	0	1	4
					*Peacock..	1	0	0	0
Totals..	32	11	27	17	Brown,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	38	12	27	17

*Batted for Woods in seventh.
†Batted for Simmons in seventh.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	—7
Boston	0	2	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—5

Runs—Mayo (2), White, Ripple (2), Estalella, Siebert, Newsome, Metkovich, Tabor, Doerr, Peacock. Error—Hall. Runs batted in—Siebert (5), Hall, Suder, Lupien (2), Tabor (2), Doerr. Two-base hits—Newsome, Doerr. Three-base hit—Siebert. Home run—Tabor. Sacrifices—Ripple, Hall, Swift. Double plays—Mayo to Suder to Hall, Newsome to Doerr to Lupien, Doerr to Newsome to Lupien, Lupien to Doerr. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Flores, 2; off Christopher, 1; off Woods, 4. Struck out—By Flores, 2; by Christopher, 1; by Woods, 1. Hits—Off Flores, 10 in 6⅓ innings; off Christopher, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Woods, 10 in 7 innings; off Brown, 1 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Swift. Winning pitcher—Flores. Losing pitcher—Woods. Umpires—Rommell and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

Official Box Scores of Double-Header

First Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	3	1	2	1	0	0
Powell, lf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Spence, cf.	4	0	3	1	0	0
R. Johnson, 1b.	3	0	0	11	2	0
Robertson, 3b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	1	1	2	4	1
Roberts, ss.	3	1	1	4	2	0
Giuliani, c.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Leonard, p.	3	0	0	2	6	0
Totals	36	3	9	27	14	1

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Metheny rf.	4	0	1	*3	0	1
W. Johnson, 3b.	4	0	2	2	1	0
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Etten, 1b.	4	0	0	8	0	0
Dickey, c.	3	1	2	4	0	0
*Stirnweiss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	1	2	3	5	0
Crosetti, ss.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wensloff, p.	2	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	7	1

*Ran for Dickey in ninth.

WASHINGTON	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	—3
New York	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs batted in—Gordon (2), Giuliani, Spence, Roberts. Home runs—Gordon, Roberts. Sacrifices—Powell, Wensloff. Double plays—Robertson to R. Johnson. Leonard to Priddy to R. Johnson. Left on bases—New York 6; Washington, 10. First base on balls—Off Wensloff, 5; off Leonard, 3. Struck out—By Wensloff, 3; by Leonard, 1. Umpires—Weafer, Rue and Summers. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, rf.	5	2	3	3	0	0
Powell, lf.	5	0	0	5	0	1
Spence, cf.	5	0	2	2	0	0
R. Johnson, 1b.	3	1	0	4	0	0
Robertson, 3b.	4	1	1	1	1	0
Early, c.	4	1	2	7	1	0
Priddy, 2b.	4	0	1	5	2	0
Roberts, ss.	3	0	1	0	0	3
Newsom, p.	2	0	1	0	1	0
Haefner, p.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	9	27	5	4

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Weatherly, cf.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Stainback, cf.	2	0	0	0	0	0
Metheny, rf.	3	0	1	2	0	0
Lindell, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Johnson, 3b.	3	0	0	3	3	0
Keller, lf.	4	0	0	0	0	0
Etten, 1b.	4	0	0	8	2	0
Sears, c.	3	0	0	8	0	0
*Hemsley	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gordon, 2b.	4	0	1	1	1	0
Crosetti, ss.	3	0	0	2	3	1
Bonham, p.	2	0	1	0	0	0
†Stirnweiss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	4	27	9	1

*Batted for Sears in ninth.
†Batted for Bonham in ninth.

WASHINGTON	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	—5
New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—2

Runs batted in—Spence, Keller, Newsom, Robertson (3). Two-base hits—Case (2). Home run—Robertson. Double plays—W. Johnson to Etten. Priddy to R. Johnson. Left on bases—New York, 9; Washington, 6. First base on balls—Off Newsom, 1; by Haefner, 3. Hits—Off Newsom, 2 in 5 innings; off Haefner, 2 in 4 innings. Balk—Bonham. Passed ball—Sears. Winning pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Rue, Summers and Weafer. Time of game—Two hours, 4 minutes.

Eastern High Grid Players Report Today

The football curtain will go up at Eastern High School tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock, when some 30-35 aspirants meet Coach Dick Mentzer for the initial practice.

Prospects for the season are uncertain with End Ed Nicholson being the only monogram winner to report for the squad.

Medical examinations and light conditioning will be the practice agenda for the next few days.

Browns Beat Tigers, 3 to 2

By International News Service

Detroit, Sept. 5.—Chet Laabs' double with the bases loaded and Nelson Potter's six-hit pitching gave the St. Louis Browns a 3-to-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers today before 13,042 fans.

Laabs' double came in the fifth inning, scoring all three runners.

Potter outpitched the veteran Tommy Bridges, who yielded nine hits. He saved the game for the Browns in the ninth when, with one Tiger out and the tying and winning runs on second and third, he retired the next two men.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	R	H	A
O'ridge,2b	5	2	5	2	Cramer,cf.	4	2	2	0
Zarilla,rf.	4	0	1	0	Hoover,ss.	3	0	0	2
McQu'n,1b	3	0	10	0	W'field,lf..	3	0	1	0
Laabs,lf..	4	1	0	0	York,1b...	3	1	8	0
St'phens,ss	4	0	3	4	Higgins,1b.	4	1	2	2
Byrnes,cf.	4	1	4	0	Harris,rf..	3	0	3	0
Chris'n,2b.	3	1	0	3	Wood,2b...	3	0	4	1
Schulta,c..	3	0	4	1	Richards,c.	3	1	7	0
Potter,p...	4	0	0	2	*Ross....	1	0	0	0
					Bridges,p..	3	1	0	4
Totals..	34	9	27	12	†Radcliff...	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	6	27	9

*Batted for Richards in ninth.
†Batted for Bridges in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—3
Detroit	1	0	0	0	0	0

Spencer and Rippy Are Victors in Red Cross Golf Benefit

Pro-Amateur Team Defeats Springs Host

Claude Puts Match In Bag With Bird; Thompson Medalist At Washington Golf

Pro Cliff Spencer and Claude Rippy, his amateur partner, continued their Red Cross benefit series yesterday, defeating host Pro Mel Shorey and Roger Peacock, two up, before a gallery of some 200 golfers at Indian Spring.

The battle, which was considered a toss-up by preplay dopsters, was the Maryland club's initial exhibition match of the season and netted an even $100 which will be applied to the fund for the purchase of a Red Cross mobile unit.

On the home nine, with Shorey and Peacock one down and one to go, Claude Rippy tucked the match in the bag by firing a birdie three. The losers finished the outgoing stretch four down.

Cliff Spencer and Roger Peacock each turned in cards of 72 for the match, while Mel Shorey and Claude Rippy both posted 76's.

August Widmer joined the exclusive Hole-In-One fraternity yesterday by virtue of his ace Indian Spring's 135-yard, par three ninth hole. But Widmer's singleton made up only half the oddity. Playing in a foursome consisting of J. J. Crowley, A. J. Hendley and George Huff, Widmer cupped his ball with his drive. Crowley shot a one-under-par two and Hendley putted out for a par three. And . . . you guessed it . . . George Huff scored a four on the hole!

WASHINGTON GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Harry A. Thompson carded a 93-26, 67, to win the medal play sweepstakes at the Washington Golf and Country Club yesterday afternoon. Runner-up honors were tied for by H. B. Swarthout with an 83-15, 68, and George Lamb, who posted an 84-16, 68. Other scores were: Edward L. Duffies, 85-16, 69; H. E. Czerwonky, 94-25, 69; R. W. Ayers, 83-14, 69.

Low gross for the sweepstakes was a deadlock between John C. Holzberg and Rod Marion, both of whom fired respectable 75's.

Favorites generally survived the first round of play for the club championship yesterday, with few upsets recorded. The results of the first round were:

Championship flight—Claude Rippy defeated R. E. Hotze, 2 and 1; John C. Holsberg defeated John B. Emans, 2 and 1; Roderick Marion defeated Lieut. J. Overend, 4 and 3; Joseph Kirchner defeated Lieut. F. S. Pomeroy, 2 and 1; Kenneth Bingham defeated Maj. James Whittaker by default; Harold H. Hair defeated James L. Tinney, 2 up; Dr. W. R. McIlaer defeated Lieut. R. R. Boone, 2 and 1; Maj. R. S. Alexander defeated P. W. Calfee, 1 up.

Second flight—David Tuxhorn defeated Peter Perrins, 1 up in 19; Dr. C. M. Carr defeated Lieut. R. S. Johnson, 3 and 2; Lieut. C. S. Blanding defeated E. B. Cann, 1 up; George A. Lamb defeated John S. Nicol, 2 up; Lieut. Thomas R. Behores defeated H. B. Swarthout, 3 and 2; Lieut. A. A. Jones defeated C. S. Griffin, 1 up; E. R. Hoffman defeated R. W. Westwood, 2 up; H. T. Bisselle defeated R. W. Ayers, 1 up.

Third flight—Lieut. George Thomas defeated R. E. Wilson, 6 and 4; D. R. Monsees defeated R. E. Chapin, 6 and 5; Dr. S. P. Noland defeated Gus Ginsberg, 4 and 3; W. C. Clever defeated Lieut. Comdr. C. S. Lynch, 4 and 3; G. W. Knight won from Jack Joslyn by default; R. L. Hutchison defeated Harry Lawson, 2 up. The H. R. Willey vs. Clyde Kellogg match will be played today.

KENWOOD

H. H. Clines was the low man in the qualifying round of the Kenwood Country Club championship play yesterday with a 74. The 1942-43 titlist, Johnny Bergland, is not on hand to defend his crown this year, having been called away from Washington. Other qualifiers yesterday were: W. H. Wenzel, 75; H. W. Sharpe, 75; Maury Fitzgerald, 76; J. P. Bubb, 78.

In the mixed Scotch foursome yesterday a first place tie resulted between Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wire with a 91—17, 74, and Mrs. H. W. Bashore and Bill Brownrigg with an 82—8, 74.

Other finishers in the plaid event were: Mrs. Ed Fox and P. S. Alverson, 93—17, 76; Mrs. B. P. Meckley and A. H. Youngquist, 82—5, 77, and Mrs. George Diffenbaugh and George Borzari, 90—12, 78.

WOODMONT

Willard Goldheim's 83—11, 72 was sufficient to win the Class A trophy in the Red Cross benefit tourney, which netted $70 to the fund yesterday. The charity play will be extended through today. Second honors in the Class A bracket went to Dr. L. W. Colton, who posted an 84—10, 74.

Dr. Jack Hirsch took the Class B play with a 91—20, 71, while Leo Shlosberg and Harry Rubin tied for runner-up with 95—23, 72, and 91—19, 72, respectively.

Dr. Colton Class A Red Cross score was good enough to capture the sweepstake prize yesterday from a field of 150 golfers.

Dr. Rirsch won the Class B award. In thsi division Adlai Mann finished second with a 90—17, 73, and Morris Gewirz was third with a 91—16, 75.

BELLE HAVEN

Yesterday's handicap tourney trophy went to R. C. Guy, who carded a 96—19, 77 over a fast course.

The Scotch foursome honors were captured by Mike Duffy and Mrs. J. Orr who turned in an 88—22, 66.

The putting competition went to Jack Kurtz, who toured the putting green in exactly par figures—36.

J. B. Murphy, one of the club's oldtimers, won the pitching contest.

COLUMBIA

Maj. Robert T yre Jones, the grand-slammer of 1930, played the Columbia layout yesterday in company with Dana Beiser, Martin R. West, Dr. Paul M. Stewart, R. H. Gardner and Pro Freddie McLeod. No cards were turned in. . . . . Columbia has scheduled a Red Cross benefit tourney for today.

CHEVY CHASE

There was no competitive activity yesterday, but a Labor Day tourney is on the program for today.

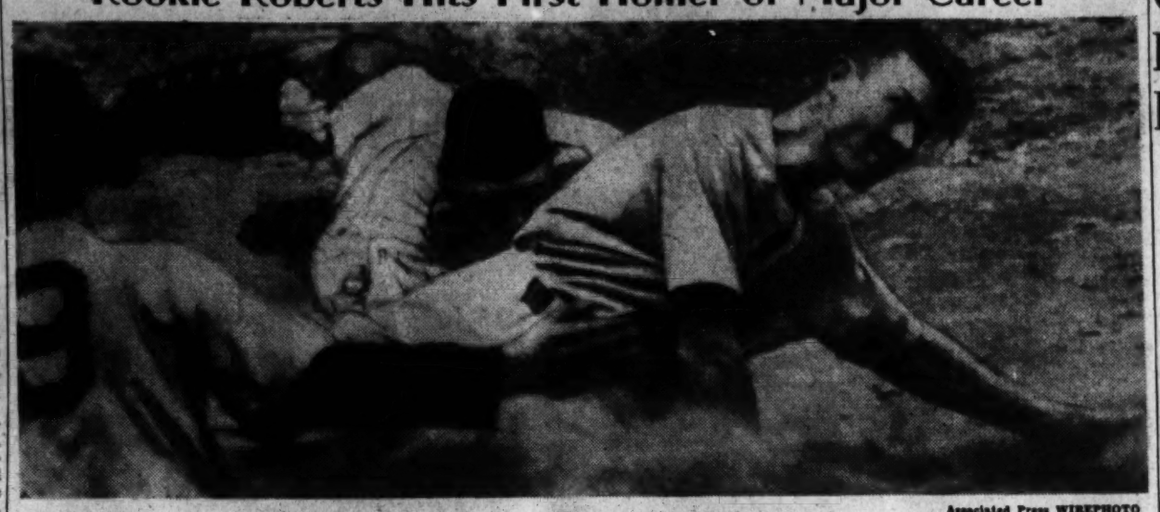
PRINCE GEORGES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB

Almost 200 golfers toured the layout yesterday in preparation for the Club Championships, which are scheduled to get under way next week.

The tourney committee meets Tuesday night to make final arrangements for the titular play.

OSCAR ELDER.

Rookie Roberts Hits First Homer of Major Career



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Charlie Roberts, Nats' shortstop, slides over the plate for the deciding run on his inside-the-park homer in the eighth inning of the first game of the Washington-New York double-header at Yankee Stadium yesterday. Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, just misses the sliding Roberts, whose long hit went into deep center field when Outfielder Roy Weatherly slipped as he went after the ball. The Nats won the game, 3-2, and took the second, 5-1.

Byron Nelson, Jug McSpaden Increase Lead.

By the Associated Press

Minneapolis, Sept. 5.—Byron Nelson and Jug McSpaden combined for a best ball of 65 to win three holes from Lloyd Mangrum and Sam Byrd today and post a plus-10 count which increased their lead to six points at the 72-hole milestone of the Golden Valley Round Robin team matches.

The highlights of this morning round, however, was the successive eagle and ace registered by Pvt. Chick Harbert, who is stationed at Lincoln, Nebr. He reached the long thirteenth in two and dropped an 8-foot put for a three. On the 164-yard fourteenth his five-iron tee shot arched dead center to the pin, struck the shaft and clicked into the hole without touching the green. It was Harbert's first hole in one of his career.

Although these two sensational holes were good for wins, Harbert and his partner, Harry Cooper of the home course, broke even in match play with Willie Goggin and Toney Penna, both foursomes winding up with best balls of 64, nine strokes under par.

Harbert and Cooper thus maintained their plus-A rating to become locked for runner-up position with Craig Wood and Jimmy Demaret. Wood-Demaret, with a best ball of 64, picked up three holes from the Turnesa brothers, Staff Sergt. Jim and Mike, to compile a record of winning eight holes in their last three matches.

Pirates Beat Cubs, 5-4, in 12

By International News Service

Chicago, Sept. 5.—The Pittsburgh Pirates swept their three-game series with the Chicago Cubs when they won a 5-to-4 victory over the Bruins in 12 innings today.

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
G'arart,ss.	5	1	7	5	Stanky,2b.	3	0	3	1
R'aelli,rf.	4	2	0	0	D'sandro.	1	0	0	0
VanR'y,lf	2	1	0	0	Hack,3b.	4	1	1	2
Barrett,rf.	4	1	1	0	Ca'retta,1b	5	1	14	0
Elliott,3b.	5	4	1	2	Nich'son,rf	5	1	1	0
Fl'tcher,1b	6	0	12	1	G'dman,lf.	3	0	1	0
DiM'gio,cf	5	3	3	0	Lowrey,cf.	5	0	6	0
R'belins,2b	4	0	3	0	L'ngston,c	5	1	9	1
Lopez,c....	6	3	9	0	Merullo,ss.	5	1	1	4
Klinger,p..	4	1	0	1	Passeau,p..	1	0	0	4
Rescigno,p	0	0	0	0	Burrows,p.	0	0	0	1
*O'Brien...	1	0	0	0	†Martin....	1	1	0	0
Brandt,p..	0	0	0	0	Erickson,p.	2	1	0	0
†Wyrostek	1	1	0	0	§Novikoff..	1	1	0	0
Sewell,p...	0	0	0	0	‡McC'lough	0	0	0	0
Totals..	50	18	36	18	Totals..	41	8	36	13

*Batted for Rescigno in tenth.
†Batted for Brandt in twelfth.
‡Batted for Burrows in sixth.
§Batted for Erickson in twelfth.
‡Ran for Novikoff in twelfth.
Batted for Stanky in twelfth.

Pittsburgh	1	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	—5
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Russell, Van Robays, DiMaggio, Lopez, Wyrostek, Nicholson, Goodman, Livingston, Martin. Errors—Brandt, Stanky. Runs batted in—Elliott (2), Lopez, Russell (2), Hack, Nicholson, Livingston (2). Two-base hits—Van Robays, Merullo, Di Maggio (2), Martin. Home runs—Nicholson, Livingston. Sacrifices—Rubeling, Coscarart. Double plays—Merullo to Stanky to Cavarretta. Coscarart (unassisted), Fletcher to Coscarart to Fletcher, Rubeling to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 16; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Klinger, 2; off Rescigno, 1; off Brandt, 3; off Burrows, 3; off Erickson, 2. Struck out—By Klinger, 3; by Rescigno, 1; by Brandt, 1; by Passeau, 1; by Burrows, 1; by Erickson, 6. Hits—Off Klinger, 6 in 6⅓ innings; off Rescigno, 1 in 2⅔ innings; off Brandt, 0 in 2 innings; off Sewell, 1 in 1 inning; off Passeau, 11 in 4⅓ innings; off Burrows in 2 1⅔ innings; off Erickson, 5 in 6 innings. Passed ball—Livingston. Winning pitcher—Brandt. Losing pitcher—Erickson.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

BATTING (Three Leaders in Each League)

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, Cardinals...	132	531	90	187	.352
Herman, Dodgers....	128	490	63	164	.335
Appling, White Sox.	127	480	49	150	.331
Wakefield Tigers...	127	530	77	170	.321
Elliott, Pirates....	135	511	70	163	.319
Curtright, White Sox	110	375	56	114	.304

RUNS BATTED IN

American League—York, Tigers, 101; Etten, Yankees, 90; Johnson, Yankees, 85.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 106; Elliott, Pirates, 87; Herman, Dodgers, 86.

HOME RUNS

American League—York, Tigers, 30; Keller, Yankees, 24; Stephens, Browns, 18; Heath, 18.
National League—Nicholson, Cubs, 22; Ott, Giants, 17; DiMaggio, Pirates, 15.

Mamakos and Garner End Heavy Work for Battle Here

Golden Greek Is 8-to-5 Favorite Because Of Experience; Lewis Wants to Face Victor

John Garner, the fancy punching colored scrapper, and Steve Mamakos, the Golden Greek now doing a comeback, yesterday wound up their training for tomorrow night's 10-round match at Griffith Stadium for the District middleweight championship.

Both fighters tapered off in fine fettle. Mamakos continues as the favorite at 8 to 5, although Garner's backers are growing steadily.

Promoter Joe Turner indicated that the weekend had brought a general rush for reservations. It's the first "natural" betwen two local boys in a long time, and in view of thre tremendous followings of each scrapper Promoter Turner may be in for a "surprise" gate.

The two eight-round supporting bouts also are packing lots of interest. One brings together Johnny Cockfield, John Carter's latest acquisition from New York, and Jose Domingo Rozo, the little Venezuelan feather title claimant.

The other finds Eddie Kane, stablemate of the Petro brothers, shooting for his fifteenth straight professional victory in a battle with Pete Galiano, the game Baltimore veteran. In a six-rounder, Frankie Maxwell of Baltimore, will oppose Larry Devluck of New York.

Has Two Offers

Both Garner and Mamakos have much at stake. Besides this matter of the D. C. middleweight title, Mamakos is gambling on being knocked out of some larger stakes in other towns if he bows to Garner.

According to Humphrey DeCola, Steve's manager, the Greek has two flattering offers—one from Nick Londos, Detroit promoter, to fight Jake LaMotta, the Bronx ace, in the Motor City, September 17, and the other from Herman Taylor to meet Johnny Walker in Philadelphia September 20. DeCola states that accepting either offer is contingent upon Steve winning from Garner.

Not to be overlooked as an opponent for the winner is Stoney Lewis, who lost the D. C. light-heavyweight title to Garner last spring.

Promoter Turner, however, is anxious to bring in LaMotta or some other outstanding boxer to engage the victor, and has instructed his Eastern talent scout, Lew (Honest Brakeman) Diamond to work towards that end.

Wye Winner In Minute Men's Show

M. L. Aitcheson's Wye walked—or rather, jumped—away with the championship honors at the Maryland Minute Men's Horse Show at Green Meadows, Md., yesterday, winning the handicap and the knock-down-and-out events, with Aitcheson up.

Mrs. R. Powers' Kimone, ridden by Buck Buell, took the reserve honors, placing second in the knock-down-and-out and second in the warm-up class event.

Warm-Up Class—Needmore, owned by June Curran, ridden by Marion Curran, jr.; Kimone, owned by Mrs. R. Powers, ridden by Buck Buell; Little John, owned and ridden by P. Rogers.

Road Hack Class—Needmore, owned by June Curran, ridden by Marion Curran, jr.; Dandy, owned by Groves and Pappas, ridden by Dick Sweeney; Rexion Rex, owned and ridden by Mrs. Holden.

Green Hunter Class—Princess Pal, owned and ridden by Lee Clein; Little John, owned and ridden by P. Rogers; Sophisticated Lady, owned by Keene, ridden by P. Rogers.

Harness Class—Spice of Life, owned and ridden by Wayne Morse; Sports Flare, owned and ridden by C. W. Hendricks; Bonnie, owned and ridden by Don Black.

Handicap Jumpers Class—Wye, owned and ridden by M. L. Aitcheson; Little John, owned and ridden by P. Rogers; Bashful, owned by Mrs. P. E. Kriz, ridden by Anne Hunter.

Five-Gaited Class—Spice of Life, owned and ridden by Morse; Dora Lee, owned and ridden by Mrs. Armstrong; Blaze of Glory, owned and ridden by H. C. Peacock.

Triple Bar Class—Cody, owned by C. W. Hudson, ridden by Buck Buell; Gloria, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Deering, ridden by Carol Curran; Little John, owned and ridden by P. Rogers.

Knock-Down-and-Out Class—Wye, owned and ridden by M. L. Aitcheson; Kimone, owned by Mrs. R. Powers, ridden by Buck Buell; Virginia Lee, owned by L. G. Sasscer, ridden by Lansdale Sasscer, jr.

Judges—Claud Owen, Ray F. Book.

Nats Defeat Yanks Twice By 3-2 and 5-1

NATS from Page 8.

field out and Giuliani's single to left.

George Case and Stan Spence teamed up to fetch the tying run in the seventh. Case led off with a single to left, moved to second on Powell's sacrifice, and Spence got him home with a single to right.

Given a 3-to-2 lead by Roberts' homer that we were telling you about, Leonard got himself out of trouble in the ninth after Dickey put the tying run on base with a single to left with none out. Leonard grabbed up a bunt by Gordon and threw to second for a force play, and a bit later he grabbed Crosetti's drive into the box and started a game-ending double play with Priddy's help.

Yanks Got It Back

The Nats got a run for Newsom right away in the second game when George Case led off with a double and eventually scored from third on Spence's fly, which Matheny caught with his shoulder blades rubbing the right-field wall.

The Yankees got that run right back after Weatherly led off with an infield single. He was out stealing, until Roberts dropped Jake Early's throw. The Yanks scored him from third on Keller's fly to Powell.

Newsom himself got the Nats a lucky sort of run and a 2-1 lead in the fifth after Jake Early led off with a single. With one out, Roberts walked and Newsom hit a perfect double-play grounder at Gordon, but the ball took a diabolical hop and skithered into right field for a single that scored Early.

The [illegible] no more runs out of the inning because with men on first and third and out out, George Case, in a doubtful bit of strategy attempted to squeeze the run home and bunted into a play at the plate.

Haefner stood the Yanks off bravely to protect his one-run lead in the seventh after singles by Gordon and Bonham put men on first and third with one out. The little Southpaw struck out pinch-hitter Tuck Stainback and got rid of pinch-hitter Johnny Lindell on a soft liner to Priddy.

Haefner was pretty good in the ninth, too, when the Yanks couldn't score despite three errors behind him. Roberts fumbled Sears' grounder at the outset, but Priddy grabbed a ball off Gordon's bat for a double play. Crosetti got on base when Roberts fumbled another grounder, and there were two on after Powell muffed Stirnweiss' fly, but Haefner hung in there and got the game over with on Stainback's fly.

Monarchs.	AB	H	O	A
Simms,rf..	5	0	2	0
Allen,ss...	5	2	1	2
Sovell,3b..	5	3	1	0
Brown,cf..	4	1	4	0
Serrell,2b.	3	1	5	5
Tyler,lf...	3	1	0	0
Duncan,c..	2	0	1	0
Haynes,1b.	3	1	11	2
Matchett,p	2	0	0	3
*Bunhill,c.	1	0	0	0
Alex'der,p	1	0	0	1
Totals..	34	9	25	14

Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,lf....	4	2	0	1
B'jamin,cf	5	2	2	0
L'nard,1b.	3	1	11	1
Easterl'g,2b	4	2	6	0
B'head,ss	3	0	1	4
Wilson,3b.	4	2	0	1
Harris,rf..	4	0	1	0
Walker,p..	2	1	0	4
Carter,p...	1	0	1	1
Totals..	34	13	27	13

Monarchs	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	—5
Grays	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	—7

Runs—Easterling (2), Benjamin, Leonard, Allen (2), Sovell (2), Brown, Walker, Bell, Serrell, Gibson. Error—Haynes. Two-base hits—Wilson, Allen. Three-base hits—Wilson (2), Walker. Stolen base—Easterling. Double plays—Haynes to Matchett, Allen to Serrell to Haynes, Sovell to Serrell to Haynes. First base on balls—Off Walker, 4; off Matchett, 5; off Carter, 1; off Alexander, 2. Hits—Off Walker, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Carter, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Matchett, 11 in 6 innings; off Alexander, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Walker, 1; by Matchett, 1; by Carter, 3. Wild pitch—Matchett. Winning pitcher—Carter. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—McCrary, Kemp and Greenfield.

Second Game

Monarchs	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2	6	2
Grays	3	0	2	1	0	2	x	—8	12	1

Paige, Alexander, Duncan and Bunhill; Wright and Gibson, Gaston.

Grays Take Double Bill; Play Tonight

Defeat Monarchs By 7-6, 8-2 Counts; Barons Invade For Nocturnal Clash

The Homestead Grays, representing Washington in the Negro National League, yesterday annexed a double-header from the Negro American League stars, the Kansas City Monarchs, at Griffith Stadium, winning the initial game in the ninth, 7-6, and the nightcap over "Satchelfoot" Paige, 8-2.

The Grays tonight will meet at the stadium the Black Barons of Birmingham, who played to a 23,000 gate last year. Regarded as one of the greatest teams ever to come out of the Southland, it has won the 1943 first half Negro American League championship, so that tonight's game probably will be a preview of the world series of organized Negro baseball.

The Grays yesterday, in the first game, took a four-run lead, Judd Wilson's triple scoring Easterling in the second, Josh Gibson's drive to left scoring Benjamin in the third, and Leonard and Easterling coming home on Wilson's double in the fifth.

In the sixth inning, however, the Monarchs scored three runs on four hits in a row off Walker, and after the Grays added two runs in their half inning on Walker's triple and Leonard's drive down the first base line scoring Bell, the Kansas City team drove Walker from the box in the seventh and tied the count at 6-all on a double by Allen and singles by Soell and Tyler.

Tom Alexander, who succeeded Jim Matchett on the mound for the Monarchs, walked in the winning run in the ninth. In the second game, Paige pitched five of seven innings, was touched up for 10 hits, and really lost his game in the first inning when Benjamin tripled and was driven home by Leonard. Easterling doubled to bring Josh Gibson across the plate, and Bankhead lined over second, scoring Easterling. Johnny Wright pitched for the Grays.

First Game

Grays.	AB	H	O	A
Bell,lf....	4	2	0	1
B'jamin,cf	5	2	2	0
L'nard,1b.	3	1	11	1
Easterl'g,2b	4	2	6	0
B'head,ss	3	0	1	4
Wilson,3b.	4	2	0	1
Harris,rf..	4	0	1	0
Walker,p..	2	1	0	4
Carter,p...	1	0	1	1
Totals..	34	13	27	13

Monarchs.	AB	H	O	A
Simms,rf..	5	0	2	0
Allen,ss...	5	2	1	2
Sovell,3b..	5	3	1	0
Brown,cf..	4	1	4	0
Serrell,2b.	3	1	5	5
Tyler,lf...	3	1	0	0
Duncan,c..	2	0	1	0
Haynes,1b.	3	1	11	2
Matchett,p	2	0	0	3
*Bunhill,c.	1	0	0	0
Alex'der,p	1	0	0	1
Totals..	34	9	25	14

Monarchs	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	0	0	—5
Grays	0	1	1	0	0	2	2	0	1	—7

Runs—Easterling (2), Benjamin, Leonard, Allen (2), Sovell (2), Brown, Walker, Bell, Serrell, Gibson. Error—Haynes. Two-base hits—Wilson, Allen. Three-base hits—Wilson (2), Walker. Stolen base—Easterling. Double plays—Haynes to Matchett, Allen to Serrell to Haynes, Sovell to Serrell to Haynes. First base on balls—Off Walker, 4; off Matchett, 5; off Carter, 1; off Alexander, 2. Hits—Off Walker, 7 in 6⅓ innings; off Carter, 2 in 2⅔ innings; off Matchett, 11 in 6 innings; off Alexander, 2 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Walker, 1; by Matchett, 1; by Carter, 3. Wild pitch—Matchett. Winning pitcher—Carter. Losing pitcher—Alexander. Umpires—McCrary, Kemp and Greenfield.

Second Game

Monarchs	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2	6	2
Grays	3	0	2	1	0	2	x	—8	12	1

Paige, Alexander, Duncan and Bunhill; Wright and Gibson, Gaston.

Bill Dellastatius of D. C. Shines on Missouri Grid

Columbia, Mo., Sept. 4 (AP).—The performance of William Dellastatius, freshman from Washington, D. C., highlighted the University of Missouri's football practice today.

Dellastatius completed several passes during the scrimmage session and then broke up the offensive team's aerials during his turn on defense.

Post's Consensus

WASHINGTON PARK

1—Ringmaster, Broke, Touchback.
2—Pajas, Riverlass, Snow Apple.
3—Redrock Canyon, Heno Lion, Belay.
4—Santa Claus, Albuido, Miss USO.
5—PIG TAILS, Silvestra, Jerry Lee.
6—Antiellmax, Rounders, Thumbs Up.
7—Burnt Cork, Daily Trouble, Blue Pennant.
8—Whose, Martian, Madigama.
9—Devil's Crag, Tex Hyzro, Omasari.
Sub—Ained, Tower Maid, Miss Monarch.

GARDEN STATE PARK

1—F. B Eye, Navy Bomber, Back to Back.
2—Driven Snow, Strictly True, Charge.
3—Oaking, Cante, Amigece.
4—Director J. E., Dance Team, Autocrat.
5—BEST REWARD, Charitable, Sassy Lady.
6—Flange, Pete Gino, Rodin.
7—Misty Lady, Count Maurice, First Draft.
8—Rapidamente, Lackawanna, Spalpeen.

AQUEDUCT

1—Flying Tiger, Matsonia, Sunday Puzzle.
2—Lou-Bre, Do-Reigh-Mi, Okapi Lancer.
3—Bottle Imp, Mercy, Navigating.
4—Appleknocker, Miracle Man, Spheric.
5—Poacher, Ariel Lad, Fire Warden.
6—Hasteville, Apache, With Regards.
7—JimJoe, Pursuit Plane, Blue Whistler.
8—SOUTHPORT, Swell Kid, Ho Down.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Frontier Jane, Railroader, Ned's Queen.
2—False Face, Wise Niece, Clamor Girl.
3—Valdina Eterno, Aldridge, Ida Rogers.
4—WAR RESULT, Boy Baby, Bingo Bridget.
5—Cherrydale, Burgaway, Soilure.
6—Eternity, Comanche Peak, Tropea.
7—Betty Leon, Uhhuh, Gay Flight.
8—Goober Lad, Spartiate, Bunny Baby.
9—Ranger II, Grey Wolf, Lostagal.
10—Certie, Key Largo, Ring Leader.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

Aqueduct

Entries

1—1⅛; $1800; hurdle; 3-yr.-olds up.

Village Chimes.	146	Stevee W.	136
Norge II.	142	River Wolf.	136
High Tint.	133	Sunday Puzzle.	136
Chesapeake.	136	*Matsonia.	137
Flying Tiger.	136		

2—5½; $2300; maiden 2-yr-olds.

Charmed Life.	116	†Join Up.	111
LouBre.	116	Adelphia.	116
Grand Fleet.	116	Hoodoo.	116
*Beau Quest.	116	Bell-the-Cat.	116
Big Head.	116	Tex Martin.	116
Big Raid.	116	Do-Reigh-Mi.	116
Devils Guide.	116	Declared.	116
Okapi Dancer.	116		

3—¾; $2300; 3-yr.-olds; allowances.

Navigating.	117	Jamesborough.	111
*Golden Thorn.	108	Mercy.	108
Bottle Imp.	111	Sea Frolic.	108

4—5½; $2300; maiden 2-yr.-olds.

Miracle Man.	116	Play Dusty.	116
Play Grier.	116	Your Reward.	116
Appleknocker.	116	Plasma.	116
Spheric.	116	Ligarotito.	116
Alamein.	116	Kuota.	116
Change Here.	116	Aviation Cadet.	116
Great Beyond.	116	Just John.	116

5—5½; $5000 added; 3-yr-olds up.

Ariel Lad.	138	Mettlesome.	134
Poacher.	118	Vain Prince.	129
Fire Warden.	129	Detection.	116
True North.	140	Bright Willie.	138

6—1⅛; $10.000 added; 3-yr-olds up.

With Regards.	122	Water Pearl.	110
Hasteville.	107	Apache.	122
Eire.	102	First Fiddle.	122
The Rhymer.	114	Minnelusa.	98

7—1⅛; $2300; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

V for Victory.	109	Cincus.	109
*Five-O-Eight.	115	†JimJoe.	104
*Capt. Caution.	115	Blue Whistler.	113
*Mokablue.	115	Jaquita.	110
Pursuit Plane.	109		

8—1⅛; $2300; 3-yr-olds up; claiming.

Bold Salute.	108	Ho Down.	120
Swell Kid.	106	Earliana.	109
Xam.	110	*Southport.	113

*Apprentice claimed for rider.
Track fast.

AQUEDUCT SELECTIONS

1—No selections.
2—Big Raid, Join Up, Grand Fleet.
3—Mercy, Navigating, Jamesborough.
4—Spheric, Play Grier, Alamein.
5—Happy Note, Bright Willie, Ariel Lad.
6—APACHE, With Regards, First Fiddle.
7—Blue Whistler, V for Victory, Jaquita.
8—Southport, Ho Down, Bold Salute.

By the Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett

Entries

1—¾; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

*Valdina Vivid.	100	Fair Fighter.	113
Irresistible.	113	Liberty Sand.	113
Eight and Six.	110	Hot Dare.	110
Ned's Queen.	108	*Quick Baker.	103
Sollute.	111	*Frontier Jane.	108
Gun Site.	116	Hardy Bud.	110
Tea Clipper.	105	Prospectus.	110
Railroader.	111	*Claro.	108

2—¾; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Glamor Girl.	113	Chalara.	105
Wise Niece.	113	Genial Guy.	113
Here Goes.	113	Morocco Sir.	116
Sure.	111	*Robbina.	105
Early Delivery.	113	False Face.	111

3—1 m. 70 yds.; $1300; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Bulwark.	116	Aldridge.	113
*Dodge City.	103	*Pollenator.	108
*Valdina Eterno.	116	*Ida Rogers.	108
Lost Gold.	116		

4—¾; $1500; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Quakertown.	110	Easy Blend.	108
Boy Baby.	113	Bingo Bridget.	113
War Reward.	108	War Result.	112

5—¾; $1800; 3-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Equistar.	110	Burgaway.	110
Sequoia Sport.	107	Cherrydale.	113
Sollute.	113	†Zaca Rosa.	114
*Arzonne Woods	107	†K. Dorko.	113
Tetra Rock.	116		

†R. Robertson entry.

6—¾; $10,000; 2-yr.-olds; stake.

Comanche Peak.	115	Cattachiptico.	114
Eternity.	115	†American Flyer.	110
Frisky Fire.	112	Tropea.	117
†Civil Liberty.	112	Valdina Craft.	112

†Mrs. A. Sabath entry.

7—¾; $1400; 3-yr.-olds; claiming.

*Betty Leon.	108	*Mythologist.	108
Uh Huh.	110	Fire Kabo.	110
Hidden Ace.	116	Plaidloch.	116
Gay Flight.	114	Fast Tempo.	116
Valdina Pledge.	112	Hyzro's Man.	116

8—1⅛; $1400; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Light Landing.	105	*Airy Goer.	107
*Goober Lad.	110	Woodvale Queen.	108
A One.	112	Spartiate.	105
Little Slam.	112	Bostee.	109
Fancy Free.	112	Bunny Baby.	112

9—1⅛; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Lostagal.	113	Grebe.	112
Grey Wolf.	112	Ranger II.	115
Wee Scot.	112	My Elsie.	112
*Off Shore.	110	Sun Galomar.	112
Lady Orchid.	106	Josie's Pal.	109
*Snowline.	107	Viscounty.	115
English Better.	109		

10 (sub)—⅝; $1200; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Lawyersville.	113	Bellarmine.	110
Helen Spot.	105	Mill Tower.	113
Key Largo.	108	Ho Hung.	110
Guest Master.	105	Ardenell.	113
*Ring Leader.	108	*Sun Ivy.	105
Devil's Wit.	102	Alsbyrd.	113
Certie.	116	Vesuvius.	113
Primarily.	116	Argella.	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Frontier Jane, Eight and Six, Irresistible.
2—Early Delivery, Robbina, Clamor Girl.
3—Valdina Eterno, Aldridge, Lost Gold.
4—Quakertown, Bingonbridget, Easy Blend.
5—BURGAWAY, T

STEP ON IT SANTA!

MAIL CHRISTMAS GIFTS TO FIGHTING MEN OVERSEAS EARLY

GIFTS PURCHASED AT LANSBURGH'S WRAPPED TO GO OVERSEAS WITHOUT CHARGE

Shop early for HIS Christmas gift . . . note the mailing dates of the armed services listed above! We will wrap any service man's gift purchased in our store without charge. Packages will be prepared for mailing according to the Post Office's official requirements. For full details inquire at our new Service Men's Gift Wrapping Desk, located in the Men's Furnishings Department on the Street Floor.

What Size Should Overseas Gifts Be?

Your gift must not be more than 5 pounds in combined weight (including wrapping paper and box). It must not exceed 15 inches in length or 36 inches in length and girth combined. We'll wrap your Lansburgh gift to specification free.

Any Special Way to Address?

For Army men, endorse "Christmas Parcel." Your name and address; the addressee's name, rank, army serial number, branch of service, organization, A.P.O. number and Post Office through which gift is to be routed. See illustration.

How Do I Address Other Services?

Endorse "Christmas Parcel." Your name and address; the addressee's rank or rating; the Naval unit and Navy number assigned thereto, or name of the ship, and Fleet Post Office through which the gift is to be routed. Coast Guard and Marine Corps in same manner.

What Gifts May Not Be Sent?

You may not send weapons (guns or ammunition); intoxicants of any kind; knives or anything with sharp protruding edges; narcotics; anything in glass; perishable goods; poisons; inflammable materials such as lighter fluids, or certain film.

GIFTS WANTED BY MEN IN ALL THE SERVICES

- *Soap
- *Shaving Equipment
- *Pocket Knives
- *Small Folding Picture Frame
- *Photographs
- *Billfolds
- *Pocketsize Books
- *Furlough Bags
- *Small Pocketsize games
- *Pocket Flashlights
- *Stationery
- *Wrist Watches
- *Pipes
- *Foot Powder
- *Lotion for Sun and Windburn
- Fitted Cases
- Clothes Brush
- Hard Candy, Packed in Tin
- Playing Cards
- Knitted Gloves
- Socks
- Shoe Shine Kit
- Sun Glasses
- Automatic Pencils, lead
- Cigarettes—Cigars
- Fountain Pens
- Notebooks
- Puzzles
- Tobacco
- Tobacco Pouches
- Toilet Kits (small)
- Money Belts
- Money (use money order)
- Saddle Soap
- Handkerchiefs

**Most Often Mentioned*

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Lansburgh's

83rd YEAR

7th, 8th and E Sts. NAtional 9800

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY TODAY (LABOR DAY) STORE HOURS DAILY (INCLUDING SATURDAY) 9:30 to 6

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1943 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Klutz

Jerry Klutz now is on tour of various Government installations throughout the Nation, where 92 per cent of the country's Federal employes work. Only 8 per cent of those employed by Uncle Sam are stationed in Washington.

Kansas City, Omaha War Busy Cities

CLINTON, MO.—Two Midwestern cities—Kansas City and Omaha—are moving to the forefront as centers of Federal employe population. In both cities a record number of placements have been made by branch offices of the Civil Service Commission in recent weeks and still the demands for additional employes haven't been met.

KLUTTZ

In the Omaha area Uncle Sam has an estimated 9000 civilian employes. But unfilled orders are piled up at the Civil Service Commission for 4000 workers to fill new jobs. Omaha is a city of only 225,000 and in peacetime it had 2500 Government workers. Placements are averaging 1500 a month at the 67 Federal offices.

In the State of Nebraska are an estimated 22,000 Federal workers. War Department employes account for 65 per cent of that number and nearly all of them have been hired since the war.

50,000 in State

Kansas City—a city of 670,000—has 105 different Federal agencies that have more than 12,000 employes. Abo t 50 per cent are War Department employes. St. Louis, with 22,000 employes, has the largest concentration of Federal workers in Missouri. The State has more than 50,000 Government workers.

The Postoffice, with 1929 employes, is the largest Federal office in the Kansas City area. A close second with 1907 workers is the Kansas City Quartermaster Depot, where vast stores of food and clothing are housed. Army Engineers have 776 employes and the Kansas City Medical Depot, where blood plasma and serums are kept in huge refrigerators, has 728 employes.

Farm Credit Administration, one of the many agencies moved from Washington in the decentralization program, will be faced with an insoluble personnel problem after the war. It has more employes entitled to jobs—employes who are on military leave and who have been transferred to other agencies with reemployment rights—than there are jobs.

Face Similar Problems

Many other decentralized agencies such as Securities and Exchange Commission, Wage and Hour and Rural Electrification Administration will be faced with similar postwar problems. Farm Credit Personnel has been gradually shaken down since the organization was moved to Kansas City. In Washington it had around 1200 employes and about 900 continued with the agency when it was transferred. Today it has 628 employes and officials say the work load has remained about the same. In Kansas City, officials say, the employes spend more of their time working and less of it talking Government gossip.

FCA's big problem is its offices in the Kansas City Municipal Auditorium. The offices are in subbasements. They have no natural light or air. Last winter was one cold epidemic after another for the employes. Many of them have had to get glasses.

A health program to stop costly absences—or better offices—is badly needed. Officials have worked out a health program, but it hasn't received an okay from Washington. Many people doubt that FCA will be transferred back to Washington when peace comes again. Easterners at FCA still don't like Kansas City, but they are in the minority. It's generally felt that FCA would become a political football if it were ever ordered moved back to the Nation's Capital. The city fought to get FCA and is ready to exert political pressure to keep it here.

Visit to Omaha

Omaha is the home of the Army's Seventh Service Command. And its one Army office I've visited where a lot of work and thought is being done on getting the employe—civilian and military—placed in the job where he will be of the maximum benefit. The office has no enlisted men in office jobs, the number of offices has been cut from 249 to 170 in the past year, and civilians have been cut from 848, in January to 768 in August.

In command area covering 380 different installations in nine States are about 30,000 civilians. Job utilization studies are constantly being made at the different establishments and since January 850 jobs have been knocked out.

Enlisted men assigned to guard duty have been replaced by dogs in some instances to conserve manpower. In the service command it's now estimated that four people now do the work it took 11 to do during the early stages of the war.

Both the Kansas City and Omaha civil service offices are recruiting people for work in Washington. But it's a tough selling job. The glamor has been worn off Washington by all the stories of the housing shortage and the high cost of living

Matter of Poetic Justice

Cleveland Aug. 30 (AP).—Alfred A. Benesch stops a lot of evictions as the Cleveland area's Federal rent control director, but can't do a thing for himself.

The Government has leased the East blvd. building where he has lived for five years, and will convert it into smaller suites. As a result, Benesch must move.

Sherman Was Right

Italy, Tex. (AP).—An avalanche of letters and post cards has poured down on Postmaster Frank Sheppard.

The senders all make the same request: They want their pieces postmarked the hour Italy surrenders.

Sheppard says he'll do his best. He has asked Washington postal officials for an extra postmarking machine and an expert operator.

Bible Class Unit Officers Are Renamed

Claxton Principal Speaker at 3-Day Annual Session At Westminster

By Robert Tate Allen
Post Staff Writer

Westminster, Md., Sept. 5.—All officers of the District Organized Bible Class Association were re-elected today on the second day of the three-day twenty-second annual conference of the group at Western Maryland College.

Page McK. Etchison was re-elected president; George E. Harris, executive vice president; William R. Schumucker, song leader and treasurer, and Edith Miller, recording secretary.

Denomination vice presidents chosen were Henry Magnuson, National Baptist Memorial Church; John G. Minor, Calvary Baptist, and Maurice Pulaski, Metropolitan Baptist; Noah R. Robinson, National City Christian Church, and Elton H. Brown, sr., Mount Rainier Christian Church; Mrs. J. M. Smith, Evangelical and Reformed Church; Austin M. Cooper, St. Mark's Incarnation Lutheran; Mrs. Claudia C. Hildebrand, Brookland Methodist; Alden W. Hoage, Eldbrooke Methodist and Howard M. Stackhouse, Emory Methodist; Miss Ethel Dunkley, Kenilworth Presbyterian; William R. Harward, Calvary Baptist, and Harold S. King, Chevy Chase Baptist, vice president at large, and Clarence M. Cook, of Baltimore, honorary vice president.

Principal Speaker

Principal speaker at the conference is Dr. Allen E. Claxton, Manhattan churchman, who made an eloquet plea for more courageous Christianity.

"Are we ashamed in our homes to have our children see us on our knees to God?" he asked delegates.

Dr. Claxton, a dynamic minister, said that, rather than be ashamed of the gospel, which is a "gospel of power and not of fear," we should be ashamed of "spiritual lethargy and cowardice."

The straight-from-the-shoulder delivery of the pastor of the Broadway Temple Methodist Church captivated the Bible classmen. They talk about him as a "regular fellow."

Several delegates were honored today, with Mr. Page McK. Etchison, association president, doing the honors. Mr. and Mrs. William Mauger of Emory Methodist Church were feted on their twenty-second wedding anniversary; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harward of Calvary Baptist Church, on their twenty-first wedding anniversary, and Mrs. Howard Abel on her birthday.

Oldest and Youngest

Oldest and youngest delegates are Mrs. Elizabeth "Granny" Page, 87, for 50 years teacher of the Golden Page Bible Class of Anacostia Methodist Church and Chester Jones, jr., 10-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Jones, of Calvary Baptist Church. "Granny" Page was greeted by the 300 delegates, led by association songleader, William R. Schmucker.

The familiar brass quartet was missing from the conference this weekend. Three of the players are in the Army Band now in North Africa. They are William Buckman and Charles Barnes, cornetists, and E. Schmidt, trombonist. Joseph Virga, quartet leader, gave a baritone horn solo tonight.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of Western Maryland College, proved a worthy substitute for Dr. Charles E. Resser as leader of the Bible Class hour in Alumni Hall. Dr. Holloway dramatized the book of Leviticus, stressing that God is a God of all nations. He warned against "setting up fences about God to keep people from him." George E. Harris, Bible Association executive vice president who in private life is a Remington-Rand salesman was chairman of discussion groups on "Up-to-Date Plans for Up-to-Date People." The party continues through today.

Requiem Mass To Be Held Today For E. A. Harney, 68

Requien Mass for Emmet A. Harney, 68, Spanish American War veteran, will be held today at St. Dominic's Church at 9:45 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery. Mr. Harney died Friday at Mount Alto Hospital. He had been ill for several years.

A native of the District, Mr. Harney was educated in the public schools. He was employed for 25 years as an engineer at the Navy Yard, and for nine years by the Washington Gas Co. During the Spanish American War, he served in the Navy. He was a member of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, No. 7, United Spanish War Veterans.

Mr. Harney, a bachelor, is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Harney, 3718 8th st. South Arlington, and four nieces and two nephews, all of Arlington.

Smile Pretty

Girl Scribe Tries Taking Pictures

JEAN REIFF
"Shoots" Marine Corpl. A. F. Kuchar

By Jean Reiff
Post Staff Writer

"What is this—a gag?" asked a Marine.

"Naw, it's a decoy," said his pal, and they grinned obligingly for this reporter who was substituting for a sidewalk photographer.

I'd had my picture taken for the umpteenth time on my way to work this morning. Now I was on the other side of the camera.

"It's easy," the street photographer said before handing over the equipment. "All you do is focus the camera and push the button when they get within 15 feet of you. I've already taken 1000 pictures in four hours and I expect to get another 1000 before it gets dark. Watch me."

So I watched as he turned this way and that, snapping rapidly and whistling to get the attention of his subjects.

Ran Into Difficulty

I didn't whistle, but I had more people look directly at the "birdie" and I got more smiles, even if they were accompanied with a leer. I also got into difficulty.

The camera is so focused that people seem to be a block distant when they are within 10 feet. Most of them passed by before I could push the button. When I tried facnig one direction and then the other, to get people traveling both ways, I managed only in tangling up my feet so badly that I missed a half-dozen probable paying shots.

After a half hour, I could no longer focus and I handed back the camera. I had taken 30 shots—most of them of servicemen—and only three had refused the card I had handed them. Two women had held up their hnads in front of their face to avoid being photographed and one gentleman had hurt my feelings by telling me to "cut it out."

Commission Basis

I took my figures to the regular street photographer. "I think I made out real well," I said. "I probably could make a living at this."

He lost no time deflating me. It seems a street photographer works on a commission basis, getting about one dollar for every 100 pictures actually purchased. According to figures, 12½ per cent of the people photographed send for pictures.

I could count on 3¾ of the 30 photographs I had taken being sent for. My earnings therefore amounted to 3¾ cents.

I'll stick to reporting.

Catholic Rites For Mrs. J. W. Hall To Be Wednesday

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Augusta D. Hall, 67, wife of J. W. Hall, a retired steel worker, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Blessed Sacrament Church, Western ave. and Quesada st. nw. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Hall died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Nellie Kleffman, at Hibbing, Minn. Mrs. Hall's body will arrive here tomorrow and remain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roger W. Eisinger, 4538 Cathedral ave. nw., until the funeral.

Mrs. Hall was a resident of Washington for 15 years. She came here from her native Wheeling, W. Va.

Surviving in addition to her husband are seven daughters: Mrs. Florence Cousins, Mrs. Augusta O'Brien, Mrs. Mildred Sparks and Mrs. Eisinger, all of Washington; Mrs. Anna Lee Kern of Annapolis, Md.; Mrs. Beatrice O'Brien of Monrovia, Calif., and Mrs. Kleffman, and four sons, Chief Petty Officer W. P. Hall of the United States Navy, Robert J., John E. and Joseph P. Hall of Washington.

Mass Honors Birthday of King Peter II

Greek Orthodox Service Tomorrow To Be Attended by Yugoslav Diplomats

Mass, honoring the birthday of King Peter II of Yugoslavia, will be celebrated tomorrow at the Greek Orthodox Church of Saints Constantine and Helen, 6th and C sts. sw., with the Yugoslav Ambassador and Mme. Constantin Fotitch and other members of the Yugoslav Embassy staff attending.

Mass will begin at 11 a. m., and the Yugoslav delegation will be present for the doxology at 12 noon, Father Thomas Daniels, pastor, said last night. Also present will be others from Washington Greek and Yugoslav circles.

Father Daniels yesterday urged his congregation to buy as many war bonds as they could to help the morale of Allied soldiers and sailors and conversely lower the morale of enemies, and to help Greece.

Labor Day Sermons

Meanwhile, Labor Day sermons in local and nearby pulpits yesterday featured the relationship between work and Christianity, while the Federal Council of Churches, contral body of American Protestantism, issued a statement from New York City.

"A Christian society must assure meaningful occupation for everyone willing and able to work," the council stated in a message designed for reading in Protestant churches throughout the Nation.

"Government, management, labor and the church, as well as every responsible citizen should consider full employment as a prior claim and obligation upon us all in planning for postwar reorganization of our national economy," it was said.

Labor's Part in Peace

In addition the council said the American labor group has a duty to "bring vision and purpose to America's role in fashioning international political and economic institutions" which will "assure a world ordered by law in the interest of peace and justice." The council said labor here and abroad now gives evidence that it is preparing to do this.

Dr. J. Warren Hastings, pastor of National City Christian Church, yesterday told his congregation, "society must be constituted that all men everywhere will have the opportunity for righteous work," and counseled each person to realize the importance and "sacredness" of his own work.

He said that if the postwar world is "to be an improvement over the society we have known in the past, it will come about in large measure because men have accepted Christ's attitude that work is sacred."

City News In Brief

British Lawyer to Speak

Sir Donald Somervell, British attorney general, will participate in a discussion of labor law in wartime, following a dinner of the National Lawyers Guild tomorrow at 7 p. m. at the Statler Hotel.

Other participants will be William H. Davis, chairman of the National War Labor Board; Judge Joseph Padway, general counsel of the AFL, and Lee Pressman, CIO general counsel.

The dinner, in honor of Sir Donald, who is here as a guest of the National Lawyers Guild and the American Bar Association, is sponsored by Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes and James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization.

Theft Suspect Held

Theft of $370 worth of hosiery, including 13 dozen pairs of precious nylons from Goldenberg's Department store, was charged to a 36-year-old Negro man yesterday after his fingerprints were found at the scene.

The suspect, identified by police as Rhozier T. Brown of 1629½ 6th st. nw., was arrested at his home by Detective Sergt. William G. Fawsett after Pvt. John Hayden, of the Bureau of Identification identified prints found on empty boxes at the store as Brown's.

Fawcett said the stockings, both men's and women's, were stolen from the store on June 25 and July 8.

Democratic Club Dance To Take Place Saturday

First dance of the season under the auspices of the Young Men's Democratic Club will be Saturday at the Prince Georges Country Club. Reservations ar requested to be made with Perce Wolfe at Warfield 8242.

Winners in the recent war bond drawing sponsored by the club are Mrs. Elizabeth Checchia of Takoma Park, who received a $100 bond, and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Riverdale Heights, awarded a $50 bond.

Miss Washington Off For Pageant

MISS DIXIE RAFTER,
the Miss Washington of 1943, in one of the dresses she will wear at the Atlantic City beauty pageant which opens today. The Miss America of 1943 will be chosen at the annual event

Food-Saving School Course Advocated

Teaching food conservation is urged by the Office of Education through the current issue of Education for Victory, its biweekly publication.

Citing War Food Administration estimates of wastage—enough to supply all our armed forces and lend-lease commitments—it was said that 15 per cent of all food the housewife buys goes into the garbage can—one meal in every seven, three meals a week.

The program of food conservation, the publication said, is one through which schools can make valuable contribution understanding of "the total food problem."

Extra curricular projects as well as classroom consideration of the problem in every grade from the first through the twelfth were advocated.

Special proposals were made for use of essays and speeches in English classes; posters in art classes; canning, food buying and storing in home economics classes, and study of insect and plant diseases, food decay and garbage disposal in science classes.

Bolling Field Salutes Labor As Teammate

Appreciation for the work of their teammates was expressed this weekend by the soldiers at Bolling Field in a Labor Day issue of The Beam, the enlisted men's newspaper.

The paper carried a six-page salute to labor, "the Army behind the lines," with messages from Col. Thomas W. Hastey, Undersecretary of War Patterson, CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green.

In a front-cover message, Col. Thomas W. Hastey, commanding officer, said: "The officers and enlisted men and members of the Women's Army Corps of this command are deeply conscious that they are members of a team; a team dedicated to winning this war and a team which is composed of millions of men and women who are producing the weapons of war as well as those who are fighting it."

Editorial comment was made on "the miracle of production" which American workers have accomplished. In his column, the editor, concerned with the abuse to which he said labor has been subjected, admitted there was no defense of strikes, but asked if strikes could be very widespread when official figures showed that less than 1 per cent of production has been held up by walkouts of any kind.

Two pages of the newspaper were devoted to pictures showing soldiers and workers exchanging visits and captioned "Mutual Confidence and Teamwork Developed as Soldiers and Workers Exchange Visits."

Dr. Woodrow, Former D.C. Pastor, Dies in Ill.

Jerseyville, Ill., Sept. 5 (AP).—Dr. Samuel H. Woodrow, 81, who held Congregational Church pastorates at Washington, D. C., died today at his summer home at Chautauqua, Ill.

He was born in Melbourne, Canada, in 1862 and was graduated from Bates College, Lewiston, Me., of which he later became a trustee, and the Yale Divinity School in 1892. His first pastorate was at Westerly, R. I.

WPB Urges Cut in Output Of Sausage

Old Established Makers of 'Franks' Endangered by Excess of Product

With sausage production more than 200 per cent higher than in 1941, the Office of Price Administration has asked the War Meat Board, of which Harry E. Reed is chairman, to adopt plans for curtailment of the output of the meat byproduct in an effort to protect the old time sausage makers, it was revealed here yesterday.

Due to the huge increase in slaughtering required to meet lend lease and armed forces needs, the lowly frankfurters and other byproducts have deluged the market.

As a direct consequence of the increase in slaughtering, the big packing companies are now finding themselves with more of the byproducts which go into sausage making than the established sausage makers can use, it was said.

With surplus byproducts on their hands the packing companies are now manufacturing their own franks and other sausages.

One of the "big four" packers is now advertising frankfurters as a major item of American meat diet, instead of its ham and steaks.

Frank Buckley, representative of the Non-Slaughtering Meat Processors and Wholesalers, said his organization had filed a protest with the OPA and War Meat Board to the effect that some packers in the Detroit area were so overstocked with sausages they were forcing retailers and peddlers to take some of them in order to secure ordinary meat.

He said his organization had also filed a protest on this alleged practice with the Department of Justice.

So far as could be learned there has been no plan offered for useful disposition of the surplus of byproducts that would remain if sausage manufacture were curtailed.

82 D. C. Men Join Services Tomorrow

Eight-two Washington men will answer the call to the colors tomorrow.

Inducted into the Army August 17, 47 men will report for active duty. They are:

Joseph Mayer, Richard J. Holser, William M. Constable, Joe W. Price, Jack M. Epstein, Howard L. Coster, Edwin H. Martin, Bernard A. Barry, Thomas R. Henderson, George R. Williams, jr., Solomon Pollock, William P. Pike.

Joseph B. Myers, Claude J. Menefee, Paul D. Flick, Joseph V. Copley, Walter W. Jacobs, Nelson C. Hewitt, jr., Donald E. Ross, Walter L. Bowie, Warren P. Leigh, Tyrus S. Fowler, Frank Parker, Robert E. Oliver, Eugene J. Moore, Frederick N. Ward, Alvin H. Simmons.

Walter C. Farrar, Robert E. Adams, Granville S. Young, Roy F. White, Marvin G. Midtsjo, Bert A. Gottfried, Edgar A. Grunwald, Robert P. Rase, Alfred A. Margosian, George W. Yeatman, Paul C. Embrey, Ernest J. Kirk, Ernest R. Birchhead, Julian B. Gormley, Richard A. Krockel, Ernest J. Wells, Robert H. Leake, Edward Blumenfeld, Walter Swets, Frank E. Hardesty.

The following 29 men were inducted into the Navy August 31, and will also report tomorrow:

Thomas E. Simmons, jr., Perry W. Jones, Charley W. Link, George W. Richardson, Joseph Ensel, Emil G. Kandler, Joseph H. Ross, John M. Wall, Sidney B. Cohen, John F. Blaser, Arthur W. Webb, William J. Shaw, Samuel F. Hall.

Charles L. Beall, Harry F. Venneman, Richard C. Back, Thomas F. Williams, James S. Glynn, Woodrow M. Royce, Robert M. Schaefer, William C. Law, Alfred A. Chalmers, Frank X. Bradley, Donald K. Carl, Hyman Smollar, Isadore Yaffa, Masey Volk, Philip S. Dixon, Allen C. Francisco.

Six men, inducted August 24, will join the Marine Corps. They are:

Francis L. Slagle, Sidney S. Welman, Gordon S. Baxter, Robert K. Dore, Shelby L. Porter, William M. Kelley.

Section Chairman In Fund Drive

Harris & Ewing Photo
ARTHUR B. THATCHER,
chief of the Office of Plant and Operations of the Department of Agriculture, who has been made section chairman, responsible in the department for solicitation in the October Community War Fund drive

Motorboat Owners Rush To 'Sail' Again

It was "Anchors Aweigh" throughout Washington yacht clubs yesterday as District boatmen prepared their pleasure motor boats for cruises again after the OPA had lifted the gas ban on pleasure boating.

With sandpaper and shellac for last-minute touches before cruises to favorite destinations on the Potomac and Chesapeake Bay, boat owners scurried back to the yacht clubs Friday. With the exception of sail boating it was the first activity around the yacht clubs since last May when the ban was put on.

Effective September 1, the new rule allows inboard motorboat owners two gallons of gas for each horsepower of the motor for every three months, with a maximum of 125 gallons. Outboard boats get 2½ gallons per horsepower up to 20 gallons for the same period.

Under war regulations, "moving" permits must be obtained from the Coast Guard port captain's station for all cruises of 5 miles or more from the harbor.

A steward at the Corinthian Yacht Club said about 10 motor launches set out Friday and Saturday and 2 yesterday. Many more are expected to sail to nearby resorts today to spend the Labor Day holiday.

Arlington Burial For Ensign Brill To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Ensign Harold Warren Brill, USNR, 22, who was killed in the crash of a Navy training plane near Prairie View, Ill., Thursday, will be held at the William J. Nalley Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery with military honors.

A native of Washington, Ensign Brill was educated in District and Maryland schools. He graduated from McKinley High School in 1938 and attended Maryland University.

Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. Brill, 4112 32d st., Mount Rainier, and a sister; Della M. Brill of the same address.

Victory Sidelights

Silk, Nylon Hosiery Salvage To Be Discontinued Sept. 30

Salvage of silk and nylon hosiery will be discontinued September 30, W. R. Spicer, general manager of Jelleff's and chairman of the District hosiery salvage program, announced yesterday.

Paul C. Cabot, chief of the salvage division, WPB, had previously announced the discontinuance of the program on a Nation-wide scale because of the "diminishing percentage" of silk and nylon hosiery.

Spicer declared that Washington collected a total of 35,694 pounds of silk and nylon hosiery and, through the cooperation of local department stores and the Girl Scouts, placed itself ahead of 30 States in the drive.

D. C. WAC at Quebec

Second Lieut. Lillian R. Griffin of 5109 Western ave. nw., was one of the officers who directed telephonic operations handled by the WACS when President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill met recently in Quebec, the War Department announced yesterday.

Guarded by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and United States Army Military Police, the WACS worked in eight-hour shifts at the switchboard where messages of world-wide importance crossed the wires.

A native of Washington, Lieut. Griffin attended Eastern High School. After joining the WACS last December, she received training at Daytona Beach, Fla., and at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she is now stationed.

Red Cross Reports Safe Arrival of 72

The American Red Cross headquarters in Alexandria announced yesterday the safe arrival in North Africa of 72 more of its workers, including field directors, staff assistants, club directors and secretaries.

Among them were Elizabeth F. Moody of Staunton, Va., secretary; Elizabeth G. Williams of New Bern, N. C., staff assistant; Virginia M. Wilson of Greensboro, N. C., staff assistant, and Malcolm J. Lowe of Parkersburg, W. Va., assistant field director.

Area Heads Named in Chest Drive

Metropolitan Group Outlines Plan to Solicit Small Firms As Campaign Nears

Eleven area leaders of the Metropolitan Division of the Community War Fund Campaign have been selected following the recent appointment of the four District vice chairmen, E. K. Morris, Metropolitan chairman, announced yesterday.

The Metropolitan Division, comprised of Washington residential sections and sections of small business concerns having eight or less employes, has been divided into four districts which in turn have been divided into areas. Each area is made up of sections.

District A will have as area leaders Mrs. Henry Butler, Mrs. Frederick Altemus, Mrs. David S. Barry and Mrs. Cecil L. Jones.

Area I under Mrs. Butler will include the following sections: Georgetown, Burleith, Glover Park, Cathedral Heights, Foxhall, Briarcliff, Wesley Heights-Spring Valley and Friendship.

Area II under Mrs. Frederick Altemus is made up of Calvert-Woodley, Kimale, Cleveland Park, Forest Hills, Richmond Park, Chevy Chase, and Tall Oaks-Barnaby.

Area III under Miss Cecil L. Jones' leadership will comprise Washington Circle, West End, Farragut Square, Dupont Circle and Thomas Circle.

Area IV, Mrs. David S. Berry, vice chairman, is made up of Kalorama, Temple Heights, Biltmore, Crescent Place, Meridian Park, Lanier, Columbia Heights, Mount Pleasant and Spring Road.

Area leaders of District B will be Mrs. Phyllis Snyder, R. A. White and Lawrence McDonnell.

Area I under Mrs. Phyllis Snyder will include sections: Parkview, Crestwood, Petworth, Sixteenth Street Highlands, Columbia Park, Brightwood-Manor Park, Takoma Park and Shepard Park.

Area II under R. A. White is made up of Stanton Park, Lincoln Park, Trinidad-Bladensburg, Northeast Business, North Capitol, Brookland-Michigan Park and Burroughs-Rhode Island.

Area III under Lawrence J. McDonnell is made up of Southeast Business, Lincoln Park, Randle, Hillcrest and Anacostia-Congress Heights.

George Tudor, Karl E. Jarrell and Ross Gleason will be area leaders of District C.

Area I led by George Tudor is made up of the following sections: Hill, Edmunds-Maryland-Hibbs, Baker-Adams-Peoples, Star-Atlas-Columbian, Homer McGill, Seventh Street-Center Market and Southwest Washington.

Area II under Charles E. Jarrell includes Jackson Place-Normandy-Heurich, Debrike-Tower-Carry, Chandler-Bowen, Washington-Evans-Bond, Albee-Metropolitan Kellogg, American-Colorado-Earle, McLachlen-Barrister-Machinists.

Campaign work in Area III will be directed by the American Legion. The area comprises the Transportation Building, the Press Building, Investment Building, Munsey Building, Washington Loan and Trust and the Medical Buildings.

Area IV under Ross Gleason of the Junior Board of Commerce includes the Southern Building, Woodward Building, Shoreham Building and the Union Trust Security.

District D under the leadership of Dr. Howard H. Long will not be divided into areas, but work will be carried out with section leaders.

Sections in District D are Rock Creek, Francis, Morgan, Bannecker, Brookland, Langston, Giddings, Garfield, Cardoza and Randall.

Bicycle Couple Wed 50 Years Ago Today

A romance that began more than a half century ago on bicycles is still rolling along for Mr. and Mrs. David Lewis Sandoe, 5025 Kansas ave. nw., who celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today.

D. L. SANDOE

The couple will toast each other with champagne and drink from golden goblets, and the day will be spent with friends who stop by. Present to help with the celebration will be the maid of honor of 50 years ago, Mrs. Virginia Wilson, Mrs. Sandoe's sister.

Looking back beyond the half century, the couple yesterday recalled their courtship which was spent on bicycles along the winding roads of Soldiers' Home park. Two years before their marriage they met at a joint meeting of two bicycle clubs at the old spring in Takoma Park. Mr. Sandoe was president of the Arlington Wheelmen and the then Laura Wiley was a member of the Nomad Club.

MRS. SANDOE

Mrs. Sandoe, a native Washingtonian recalled that she was one of the first women to bicycle in the streets of Washington, and rode daily to her job at the Census Building. Sandoe was once the District's best cycler, holding both the speed and distance records.

The wedding took place in Washington at St. Mark's Episcopal Church and the couple have resided in the District ever since. They have two sons and three grandchildren. When the celebration is over Sandoe will return to his job as a proofreader for The Post, where he has been employed for 49 years.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Preparedness

I

"What on earth are you doing here?"

"We-ll-er I'm just sort of looking for cribs. You see, they're so scarce——"

"I didn't know you needed one!"

"I don't—that is, until next summer, but I though I'd better play safe. Don't tell me you're getting one too!"

"Oh no, I already have mine!"

"But you haven't been—that is, I mean it—it seems so soon——"

"Oh well, of course, I don't know that I'll ever need it, but Jim's mother gave us one for a wedding present."

"No!"

"Well, you know she'd read how scarce they were getting, and she rushed downtown and laid in ours so we'd be on the safe side for the duration."

"Say, that reminds me! I believe I'll go and look at high chairs!"

"It might be a good idea for you to pick up some teething rings, too. I heard the other day they might be scarce."

II

"You know, I'm afraid I'm making a mistake in having a baby at this time!"

"Why?"

"You can't get anything for them. Why I can't even get a scales without a doctor's prescription!"

"No!" Now that's dictatorship!"

"Of course! Imagine using the bathroom scales. It's just like pioneer days. And there are no rubber wheels on the cribs!"

"That's outrageous!"

"And olive oil is practically nonexistent."

"Whatever will you do?"

"I'll have to use mineral oil, I suppose. And you can't get a reading lamp for the nursery."

"Well, of course, after all, the baby won't have to read."

"No, but imagine taking care of a baby without a portable lamp! We'll have to move one in from the library. And that's not the worst!"

"What do you mean?"

"There are absolutely no rubber ducks and no rubber balls!"

"Imagine that!"

"Things are really getting primitive. But one thing certain—I've laid in my baby walker. They weren't going to catch me napping on that."

III

"Well, at last I have everything for Junior."

"How wonderful!"

"Yes, I have a stack of diapers that high . . . and all his bedding . . . and his baby pen . . . and his toys.

"What about brushes? Bristles are getting scarce?"

"I have every kind of brush he could possibly need and I have both pink and blue blankets to be safe if he turns out a girl . . . and I have all his dishes and his silver mug and, of course, his high chair."

"What about soap? It's getting scarce."

"Oh, I have enough of that to keep him clean for years."

"What about his chest of drawers?"

"I have that too. I tell you there's nothing."

"I suppose, of course, his carriage."

"Oh yes. As a matter of fact, I got a double one——"

"Oh, do you expect——"

"No, but I had a friend who bought a single carriage and there were twins, and she had a lot of trouble finding a single carriage. I thought I'd play safe."

"You're right. I had a friend who got a single carriage and there were three babies——"

"Good heavens! I hadn't thought of that!"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

When this veal potpie is opened songs of praise will be heard. Left-overs too, combined with a flavorsome sauce, topped with crisp crumbs, become with the blessing of the oven heat, a delightful one-dish meal

"Cook it in a casserole." That's the advice of Florence Brobeck, author of a cook book by the same title, which has been recently published.

Martha Ellyn

Not long after the shots of Pearl Harbor had been fired, a call came for old aluminium. Pots, pans, skillets, teakettles, percolators, tincups and the like all came into the pickup centers so that the aluminum could be used in the manufacture of planes.

If you have gone shopping for cooking equipment recently, you have noticed the absence of many familiar cooking utensils. But you have seen an attractive display of casseroles, both large and small ones. These casseroles are made of glass, glazed earthenware, pottery and china.

To cook the casserole way is to cook the thrifty way. And whether you are a lone bachelor preparing meals, cooking for two, or preparing family meals, you should consider casserole cookery because of its many virtues.

The following is a menu suggested in this book, "Cook It in a Casserole." It is both an appealing and nutritious food lineup.

Dinner Menu

Tray of Carrot Sticks Celery
Olives Radishes
Veal Potpie
Whole-Wheat Bread Butter
Swedish Apple Pudding
Coffee

Veal neck or breast from which the potpie can be made, does not require high-point meat. So select your meat and then prepare it according to Miss Brobeck's recipe.

VEAL POTPIE

Cut 2 pounds veal neck or breast into cubes and cover with hot salted water. Cook for 30 minutes. Add 2 small onions, 6 small potatoes, diced, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup diced carrots and cook slowly until they are done. Season with salt and pepper. Thicken the liquid with 3 tablespoons flour made into paste in cold water. Pour flour mixture into the casserole and cover with baking powder biscuits. Cook in moderate oven, 400 degrees, until the biscuits are done and pleasantly browned—about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

With eggplant plentiful in the local markets now, the recipe offered in the editor's book for preparing liver and eggplant in a casserole is most suitable. Here is her recipe:

LIVER-EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

Pare 1 medium-sized eggplant and cut in cubes. Cook in a very small amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain, and boil down the liquid to one-fourth cup. Place the eggplant in a buttered casserole or baking dish. Fry 1¼ pounds sliced beef liver in butter, margarine or other fat until browned on both sides and partially cooked. Cut in small cubes, place the meat on the eggplant and sprinkle over all some salt and pepper. Add 3 tablespoons flour to the meat drippings in the frying pan and mix well. Add 1¼ cups milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the eggplant liquid and 3 tablespoons catsup, and stir until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper, and pour over the liver. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for about 25 minutes, or until the liver is completely cooked and the crumbs are browned. Serves 6.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

This is beyond question the most significant Labor Day in our history. Our men and women are doing such a colossal job on the production lines that leisure may not seem very important—especially when there's so little of it. But it has been proved over and over again that all work and no play makes for inefficiency and ill health.

Helen Parrish, attractive movie actress, likes bowling to relax from studio strain. Every hard-working girl would benefit from some sport that affords good company along with exercise to balance her job

It's easier to get through your work efficiently than to use your leisure to the best advantage. Your work is planned for you. Unless you are the exception, you tend to get into a groove and don't do anything very different off the job than on. Gradually, this will get you down.

If you get action on your job, you don't have to romp through your recreation. You can go to the movies. What you want is something that will divert your mind from your work and let you go back with a fresh viewpoint and new enthusiasm.

But in most work, you don't get much activity. You have to concentrate on what you are doing, but the chances are you sit or stand in about the same position all day long. You build up tension without getting healthily tired and you need to use your muscles—preferably in some kind of exhilarating sport.

Now that cooler weather is on the way, it is a good time to get into the habit of regular play. You might take up bowling. Most of the bowling alleys furnish shoes and balls for the customers and they tell me the "bowling bugs" who make the good scores would rather use the equipment that is on hand. The fellows who set up the pins can spot a beginner by the elaborate pains he takes with shoes and ball. And here's another point in its favor: You almost never see a lady bowler who doesn't have a trim figure. And, if you still aren't sold on the idea, she never seems to lack for male companionship. Men are fairly scarce in New York now, but the lady bowlers apparently haven't noticed the shortage.

Bowling may not be your game. Then try archery, badminton, softball, or go roller skating. It doesn't matter what sport you choose, so long as it gives you a change from your job and gets you out with congenial people. You can't live too much alone. The less you go with people, the less apt you are to make the effort to go with them. First thing you know, you'll turn into an introvert! Don't wait for someone to get up a club for bowling or skating and coax you to join. Ask the men or women you like to go with you.

This is a disrupted world we are living in. You may be one of the thousands who have been uprooted. You may have moved into a strange town to do your share in a war plant. Or you may have stayed put only to see most of the people you have always known go away. In choosing your leisure program, make sure that it's one that will help you to make new friends. They are almost as necessary as the right food or exercise.

Watch for the Birdie

By Adelaide Kerr

Associated Press Feature Writer.

Constance Bannister has told a secret.

A secret a lot of proud parents would like to know.

The secret of how to photograph a baby—and record every appealing smile and gesture that ever tugged at a mother's heartstrings.

Connie Bannister is a little blonde Southerner with a firm chin line, who came North more than decade ago to make her fortune. The fact that she is making it is no accident, but the fact that she is making it with a camera is. Connie Bannister had no intention of being a photographer. ("No future in it.") She was studying fashion design at the New York School of Applied Design. But she had a beau who had a camera and need for a subject and dark-room help. Constance says that before she knew what was happening she was "bitten by the camera bug." And she never recovered. Now her pictures can be found in magazines, Sunday supplements and advertisements. Most famous are her appealing photographs of laughing, crying natural babies.

Constance curled up on the divan of her New York studio and in her swift, excited chatter told how she gets those pictures.

"Babies can sense, as an animal can, whether you are their friend," she said. "They can tell if their mother is cross, if they're only 3 months old. And they act accordingly. That's important to remember.

"Besides, babies are just like spoiled glamour girls—they get so much attention. If you try to get something from them and they know they can give it, they won't give. So many parents make the mistake of jumping around a baby, chucking him under the chin, trying to make him smile, when they want to get a picture. That's worse than useless. You have to take your time.

"To get babies' attention I have a long stick with a feather to attract their eyes and another stick with bells and rattles to appeal to their ears. I invented a strap like a parachute strap, which holds the camera, swung around my neck. It's part of me, so I can forget it. All I have to do is press the shutter—and I have learned to do that with my left hand. The other hand is free to wave my sticks.

"There's one more thing. If you persist in trying to make a baby do something too long or after he is tired, he simply won't do a thing. A 6-month-old baby can be stubborn as a mule. If the baby gets stubborn it's useless to go on. You must take him out of the lights and let him rest for a while. Sometimes it takes hours to get the picture. But it can be done."

Picture from Popular Photography.

BABIES ARE PRIMA DONNAS says Connie Bannister.

Constance says she learned a lot of her photographic tricks from the men at the New York Camera Club. ("I had a hard time getting in, but after I did I hung around and they taught me a lot.") She also takes advantage of every worthwhile contact she makes socially to promote herself. And she keeps on hammering at an idea. A few months ago she called up a motion picture executive she had met socially to tell him she had found the perfect movie baby and when he refused to come to the telephone, she wrote him a letter. Result of that persistence was a motion picture short showing how Bannister makes baby pictures. It will be released in September.

But Constance still wonders whether she should be a photographer. What she really loves to do is make dizzy hats.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned Milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y and Z valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupon in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Excuse me, but have they changed the rules? Where are all the white lines and the goal posts?"

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It takes the heart right out of a mother to see her child in a convulsion. Happily for all mothers, the routine use of vitamin D all during the child's early years has diminished these convulsions caused by rickets.

Rickets is a nutritional disease which develops during the months when the child is adding length to bones, cutting teeth, and in general, growing rapidly. At this time the body badly needs a wealth of minerals, and can get them only from a diet richly supplied with them, and from the offices of vitamin D which helps to deposit the minerals where they are needed in the bones, the teeth, and the nervous system.

It is the nervous system which shows the effects of a deficient diet and lack of vitamin D when the child develops convulsions every time he has a few degrees of fever or an upset stomach or sprouts a tooth.

Obviously, there may be deep-seated, nervous disorders marked by periodic convulsions, but we are discussing only the tendency of the child to have a spasm when a tooth is cut or for other slightly out-of-the-ordinary circumstances. This type of convulsion is prevalent only in infancy and early childhood, and disappears later.

The child with periodic convulsions for mild causes is certainly in need of a better diet, which provides minerals from milk, green vegetables, fruits, whole-grain cereals and fortified or dark breads.

In addition, such a child needs sunshine daily, especially on the bare skin, so that the sun may develop vitamin D by its action on the oils of the skin.

All growing children need some form of vitamin D, and the convulsive child increased doses of it, to correct the rickety condition which may well be the cause of the convulsive seizures. After the rickets is cured, the child still needs daily doses as a protection against a recurrence.

No one need be philosophical about spasms and expect that the child must suffer one with every tooth. No child need go through this experience, or the mother its terror, if she feeds her baby well and provides for the essential vitamin D.

My leaflet, "Rickets and the Anti-rachitics," will explain the different vitamin D products in detail. Send a 3 cents stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

Honey-Cheese Combination Makes Delightful Dressing

When serving fruit salad, try a honey-cheese dressing. This type of dressing will put a new angle to a fruit salad. If you don't use the entire amount store in the refrigerator for a day or so.

HONEY-CHEESE DRESSING

Force ½ cup cottage cheese through sieve, add 2 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1¼ tablespoons lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt and beat briskly with egg beater. Add ½ cup salad oil, a teaspoon at a time until half the oil is used, being sure that each addition is well blended. Add remaining oil, 2 tablespoons at a time. Delicious dressing for fruit salads or calavos. Makes 1¼ cups.

Save on Handkerchiefs

Big laundry savings can be effected when anyone in the family has a cold, by using tissue handkerchiefs instead of cloth. This not only avoids heavy wear and tear on handkerchiefs, but is more healthful and sanitary, sidestepping self-reinfection.

Soy Beans Provide Thrifty Main Dish

Look to the soy bean when the red coupons for meat are scarce. Make them into a casserole dish. If you make them by the following recipe you will have enough for eight to ten portions. If this amount is too great for the size of your family for one meal, then store them away for a day or so in the refrigerator, reheat and you will have a grand dish ready to tap. Or these may be used to make a sturdy sandwich for lunch-carriers.

SOY BEAN CASSEROLE

Wash and soak one quart soy beans in water overnight. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook slowly two to three hours, or until tender. Turn beans into bean pot. Pour boiling water over ¼-pound fat salt pork, scrape rind until white, score in ½-inch strips and press onto top of beans, leaving only rind exposed. Use ¼-pound bacon instead of salt pork, if desired. Mix 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, ¼ cup dark molasses, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; add sufficient water to cover beans. Cover and bake in slow oven (250 to 300 degrees F.) for six to eight hours, adding additional water to keep beans just covered; uncover during last half hour to brown pork and beans. One small onion may be placed in bottom of bean pot. Approximate yield: eight to ten portions.

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TESTER FRAME additional $22.00
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PRIDE IN OUR PRODUCT and a stress on quality have been fundamental criteria of BIGGS for 53 years. We are glad then to be able to tell you that, although a great part of our facilities are devoted to the war effort, our authentic reproductions are still of the same high quality. Their hand craftsmanship has always required the experienced skill of older cabinetmakers. The younger men whose abilities are adapted to war work are devoting their efforts to this cause, while the older craftsmen will, as always, make our Authentic Reproductions.
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Mary Haworth's Mail

In Hope of Helping "Mary Ann" Get Saving Slant On Marriage, Man Tells How Gently-Reared Wife Makes Joke of Doing Family Wash in Hotel Bathtub

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ordinarily, the woman's page of a newspaper is one that I omit; and certainly I have never before been tempted to discuss any of the items I have chanced to read there. However, the letter signed "Mary Ann," which you published September 1, is one that I cannot ignore; and I hope that perhaps through you I may write to her. As is obvious from this official letterhead, I am in the service. I am not claiming any great sacrifices or crushing hardships; but everyone acknowledges that those of us in the service have taken on a way of life that is not of our choosing. None of us complain about this; nor do we feel that there is any other life today,—than that of trying to do our small part to win this war. But we do feel that we know the meaning of war.

It is apparent from "Mary Ann's" letter that her husband must be in some way connected with the war effort,—else they would not have to travel every six months or so, as she says. It is singular that she shows no trace of making any effort to accustom or acclimate herself to war-time living. In these times above all others, a woman who is a guest in another's home,—even though that home be her mother-in-law's,—should make an even greater-than-usual effort to be an ideal guest. Yet here is "Mary Ann,"—refusing to wash diapers and letting her mother-in-law do them; and refusing, also, to relieve either her husband or her mother-in-law of the baby's morning care; and complaining to you because her mother-in-law has called her selfish! Were I Jim's mother, I feel sure I would have done something drastic about "Mary Ann" long before this. And were I Jim, I don't know what I would have done.

He Baby-Tends, Too, But Not as a Duty!

I have never read anything that so clearly indicates complete selfishness as "Mary Ann's" letter. We have a small baby boy, just four months old; and as it happens, I, too (like Jim) report for duty at 8 a. m. Like Jim, I give the baby his morning bottle and do other things necessary to make him comfortable,—because I like doing it; and because I want my son to learn to know me; and, perhaps even at this early age, to have some ingrained memory of me, in case I should be transferred elsewhere. I certainly do not feel, however, that it is my "duty" to do these things. And I know my wife would be horrified if I acted on that assumption.

As for washing diapers—! Well, I wish "Mary Ann" could spend a day with us. My wife has come here, from a large six-room apartment in New York City, which contained every luxury and convenience,—to one room so small that we have to move one bed in order to make the other. We have no clothes closet; we share the bath with our next door neighbors; and we must wash the baby's diapers and our own clothes in the bath tub. We don't like it, of course; but if my wife were to take the attitude that "Mary Ann" does, I think I'd be through.

They Keep Hearts High By Laughing at Hardship

It may be of little interest to "Mary Ann" to learn how we manage. My only point in describing our set-up is to demonstrate that people who have had no acquaintance with the more primitive hardships of life can buckle down in emergency and make the best of things. It isn't our choice to live as we do,—but we get along. To get along well, without quarrels and bickering, we have a method,—a recipe for happiness in war, you might call it. We make a joke of everything. We have found if you can laugh at a thing, you have it licked. I hope this recipe gets to "Mary Ann," so that she will think about it and give it a trial.

For instance, if my wife is washing diapers, or my uniforms (which I can assure you is a bigger job), and it is hot and her back is about to break, she will often turn to me, and tell me to make a mental note of what she is doing, so that after the war we can tell our friends of the way we lived here. The "believe-it-or-not" elements of that picture are so funny that we have to laugh,—and the day is saved. I am not saying this very well, but maybe you can doctor it up or condense it and pass it along to "Mary Ann." A marriage once made is always worth saving; and Jim and Mary Ann can save theirs, if she will wake up and get down to brass tacks. If she can just be brought to see how little consideration she is giving anyone else; and if she will try our recipe of making a joke of difficulties that are typical these days, I think there is hope. If by any chance you decide to print this, for heaven's sake don't give my name,—for if the fellows here ever found out that I read the woman's page; or that I wrote to you, I'd never here the end of it. M. N. N.

'Mary Ann' Is Spoiled Brat, Says Another Man Reader

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Before I had half-finished reading the letter of September 1, signed "Mary Ann," a feeling of utter revulsion and contempt swept over me. I would hate to be the husband of such a person. The young wife did, indeed, paint a horrid picture of herself; and with your fine characteristic frankness, you gave her to see herself as others must see her. What she needs is a good "talking-to" along similar lines from her husband,—if they are ever to achieve anything like a full partnership understanding; and if her eyes are to be opened to what marriage means, particularly in the light of present social conditions. "Mary Ann" is a spoiled brat, of extremely immature mind and emotions, who does not yet know what life is all about; and who is equally ignorant of the nature of marriage.

The essence of marriage is genuine love and respect of each for the other, based on mutual trust, the habit of full sympathetic cooperation, and a sincere mutual agreement concerning the basic principles and objectives of "the good life." If the relationship is to be vital and durable, this essential unity of attitude must extend to include, and be further developed in, parenthood. "Mary Ann" has exhibited none of these traits or characteristics. There is not a single word of love, devotion or cooperation in her letter, either toward her husband of her child . . .

Refusal to Wash Diapers Is Feudal-Type Snobbery

Who ever heard of a devoted wife's arguing that she had a right to "loaf and enjoy a vacation," as a guest in her mother-in-law's home,—letting husband and mother-in-law play nursemaid to her baby,—simply because the husband, at some time during their marriage, had enjoyed week-end fishing trips! And who ever heard of a devoted wife's insisting that inasmuch "as she has to care for the baby during the day, it is her husband's duty to feed and change the infant at 6 a. m., before he reports for work at 8!" Instead of begrudging her husband a holiday, Mary Ann should be glad he can occasionally contrive a well-earned rest to restore his strength and enable him to better provide for her and the family. And if her husband is willing to tend the baby in the mornings, while she lies abed, she should appreciate the service as a special favor,—instead of rating it as his "duty." Most husbands, even when ardently devoted,—as her Jim evidently is,—are too rushed in the morning, and too tired at night, to pinch-hit in the nursery; and all reasonably minded wives accept that fact.

"Mary Ann's" dead-pan statement that she never has and never expects to wash diapers,—which she thinks "is a servant's job,"—indicates a caste or class prejudice derived from the most narrow-minded background. It smacks of the most primitive feudalism. And the fact that she lets her mother-in-law do this work that she despises is an ugly insult. "Mary Ann" has shockingly abused her mother-in-law and her mother-in-law's hospitality. She is grasping all and giving nothing. She wants to live a parasite existence, untroubled by any sense of obligation to husband, child, relatives or the world in general. Many young mothers in her circumstances are not only giving full care to small children, but finding it possible to contribute time on the side to Red Cross and other war work.

Isn't Cut From Cloth That Makes a Real Woman

Perhaps the mother-in-law is not far wrong in feeling,—as "Mary Ann" fancies she does,—that the marriage was based largely on physical attraction. If this is the case, then it must have been "Mary Ann" who married for that reason,—since she gives no indication of having any deeper interest in Jim; or any real capacity to love her child. She is not cut from the cloth that makes true wives and mothers. CONSTANT MALE READER.

Pretty IS as Pretty DOES

Every little girl longs to grow up into a beautiful woman. Not all of them make the grade, but more would have a chance if they were taught early the simple lessons of cleanliness, exercise and proper diet.

Since beauty is one of women's most valuable assets, it's never too soon to start teaching your little girl how to make the most of her looks. That doesn't mean that you should give her free rein on your cosmetics, or teach her to powder her nose before she starts to kindergarten. But it does mean that she must learn the beauty of shining, well-brushed hair, clear, healthy skin, and bright eyes.

Every little girl isn't blessed with classic features, but if she learns

MOTHER-DAUGHTER ACT: Beauty lessons start early.

to take care of her natural assets, she may be mistaken for a great beauty when she grows up.

Her own special bath salts and dusting powder can make a daily bath a joy instead of a chore for any small miss. A manicure set of her own will encourage her to take care of her fingernails. A gay brush-and-comb set will make those fifty strokes a night an important ritual.

Proper sleep and an adequate diet are necessary for proper growth. There should be no pampering about food. Though your child may show a preference for one food or another, it must be supplemented by others containing health-building vitamins to supply the energy every active youngster needs.

Care of the skin to keep it normal is very important. Steam-heated rooms are no help to the skin. Neither is windburn or sunburn.

Constant chafing or irritation of baby's complexion will spoil her skin texture. A good complexion milk which mother can also use as a foundation base will help keep her skin soft and smooth.

Many Possibilities in Frozen Foods

New York, (AP).—The postwar housewife may be able to ask the grocer for "a frozen chicken dinner for six," thaw it, heat it, and invite the guests to sit down.

That's merely one possibility predicted for frozen foods at an investment forum on the food industry, sponsored by the magazine, Trusts and Estates.

Dehydrated foods also have bright prospects, despite what happened after the last war, when they virtually were eliminated from the market because there was little demand for them.

Lewis W. Waters, vice president of General Foods Corp., said chief obstacles dehydration must surmount are those of changed taste and appearance. Another handicap is time required to restore moisture content by soaking—rehydration.

Waters said items most promising for dehydration are mashed potatoes, to which only hot milk or water need be added; soups, which already are on grocery shelves; baked beans and citrus fruit juices.

E. J. Mather, vice president of National Dairy Products Corp., said it was likely dehydrated while milk would become an important competitor to the fluid product in some markets, particularly exports.

In the opinion of L. V. Burton, editor of the magazine Food Industries, one thing is certain: while methods of processing foods may change and buying habits switch from one product to another, the average American will consume 1465 pounds of food a year—the long-term average.

A check of nearly 200 food companies, Waters said, showed all were spending increased amounts for research. Companies included in the survey have from 1 to 19 new products to offer the public in the post-war period. Accompanying changes in food resulting from research will be improve packaging.

Infantile Paralysis Protections

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Infantile paralysis is a disease with an incidence in the late summer and early fall months. Why this should be so is one of the many unsolved problems of the disease. Perhaps if we knew we would know more about the prevention of it. But certain it is that few years have passed lately without an epidemic in one or two American cities, usually mild, it is true, and of limited proportions, at about this time of year. Fortunately it has been many years since we have had a large, severe or widespread epidemic.

Infantile paralysis presents a striking example of the preachments I have been making all week. Suppose we had a preventive vaccine for it—how eagerly would everyone rush to take advantage of this in the face of the fear of an actual outbreak of the disease. Yet we remain coldly indifferent to the fact that we do have protective vaccination against diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever. These diseases are far off and remote because these very measures of protection have been used long enough to make them so. And on account of their remoteness too many people neglect what probably is man's greatest conquest over nature.

Known Aids

There are certain principles, however, known to us about infantile paralysis, which lead the way to some measures of prevention, uncertain as they are.

We believe that the portals of entry of the virus are the nose, throat and possibly the digestive tract. It is probably conveyed in the vast majority of cases from one infected individual to another. In the early stage of the disease there is usually no paralysis and nothing to indicate the real nature of the trouble. The child has headache, fever, nausea and a mild sore throat. This stage lasts from 24 to 36 hours and may be followed by a period of one to four days before paralysis sets in.

Therefore it seems very sensible to say: Keep your children away from other sick children at this time of year, no matter how trivial the illness may seem.

Avoid Exhaustion

Avoid gatherings of children during the summer and autumn months, especially baby shows. Especially contests where it is to be judged which child has the perfect back. When he gets through with the contest he may not have such a perfect back.

Another thing we know definitely about infantile paralysis is that it is not highly contagious. If a hundred children were exposed to it, probably not more than two would contract it. It is even less contagious than scarlet fever, the least contagious of the common childhood diseases. Individual susceptibility depends upon the child's condition. So it is well that children at this time of year do not get exhausted by games, or chilled by a long stay in cold water while swimming.

Other methods of prevention advocated by health authorities do not seem to me logical.

If it does strike, the child should have a long period of rest in convalescence. I believe most sound orthopedic judgment is swinging away from the Kenny treatment. Its promised advantages did not pan out.

Back to the Pitcher and Bowl

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The horse and buggy isn't the only old reliable that's back on the job—for the duration at least. The pitcher and bowl set is doing business at the same old wash stand too. And we've seen some beauties—the pitcher and bowl we covet has a price tag of $55 and throws in some beauteous painted flowers. For that matter, we'll bet you've never appreciated the fine workmanship of some of the really ambitious china pitchers and bowls that were brought out in the hey days of the wash stand—the best china manufactories turned their best talents loose on these useful items and achieved some masterpieces.

In the really good old days, pitchers and bowls were made of silver and gold and cloisonne as well as of china and pottery, only they were usually called ewers when they graduated to metallic estate—some of the treasures of antique Dutch silver are famous ewers, and many old paintings show fine examples of these. While the cloisonne sets for the Russian Czars were really something.

The wash stand has also engaged the efforts of the greatest cabinet makers of the so-called furniture periods. Fine carving, intricate marquetry, delicate painting were lavished on the upper-class wash stands. We often see these in formal drawing rooms these days, their homely purpose long since forgotten.

Good Enough for Grandma

Until suddenly now the idea turns out to be useful once more. For with more people buying farms than usual (and prices going up in proportion). It is at the same time harder to get modernization jobs done. So those extra bathrooms are having to wait till peace time. Meanwhile, what's the matter with the traditional first principle solution—the pitcher and bowl on the wash stand? Twas good enough for grandma—heavens it was good enough for all the queens up to the present century.

We've personally met the pitcher and bowl in very good English hotels as late as the 1930's. While the celebrated Hotel Cecil in London had huge and wondrous pitcher and bowl sets even in the 1920's—the bowls nearly as largs as wash tubs! Sorry we can't suggest an adequate substitute for the rosy little cockney who traditionally brought up the hot water can each morning in English hotels.

But there are ever so many good looking wash stands still to be found, many with marble tops and in mahogany, walnut or maple. Not to mention a lovely selection of old pitcher and bowl sets, some of them real collectors pieces. Besides those in the swankier antique stores, you may have fun searching the junk shops or auctions for pretty ones.

For Company

And you don't have to own an unremodeled farm to rate a wash stand with a pitcher and bowl. In any household where there aren't enough bathrooms, the idea of a wash stand is worth thinking about—especially when the place is full of company, the pitcher and wash bowl relieves the bathroom traffic. Besides adding a quaint note that's not so useless as most things so picturesque.

When the war is over, you can use your wash stand for a dressing table, a sewing stand, a console, a lamp table, an end table or whatever. While your pitcher and bowl can be a prize curio to exhibit if it's a serious treasure otherwise it will be lovely for flower arrangements. Or the big wash bowl can double for a punch bowl, come Christmas and eggnogs!

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to have a pretty basket in which to keep knitting, clippings you want to peruse, mending to be done immediately, etc. So these will be handy to carry from room to room when you have a moment for relaxing.

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THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

Preparedness

I

"What on earth are you doing here?"

"We-ll-er I'm just sort of looking for cribs. You see, they're so scarce——"

"I didn't know you needed one!"

"I don't—that is, until next summer, but I though I'd better play safe. Don't tell me you're getting one too!"

"Oh no, I already have mine!"

"But you haven't been—that is, I mean it—it seems so soon——"

"Oh well, of course, I don't know that I'll ever need it, but Jim's mother gave us one for a wedding present."

"No!"

"Well, you know she'd read how scarce they were getting, and she rushed downtown and laid in ours so we'd be on the safe side for the duration."

"Say, that reminds me! I believe I'll go and look at high chairs!"

"It might be a good idea for you to pick up some teething rings, too. I heard the other day they might be scarce."

II

"You know, I'm afraid I'm making a mistake in having a baby at this time!"

"Why?"

"You can't get anything for them. Why I can't even get a scales without a doctor's prescription!"

"No!" Now that's dictatorship!"

"Of course! Imagine using the bathroom scales. It's just like pioneer days. And there are no rubber wheels on the cribs!"

"That's outrageous!"

"And olive oil is practically nonexistent."

"Whatever will you do?"

"I'll have to use mineral oil, I suppose. And you can't get a reading lamp for the nursery."

"Well, of course, after all, the baby won't have to read."

"No, but imagine taking care of a baby without a portable lamp! We'll have to move one in from the library. And that's not the worst!"

"What do you mean?"

"There are absolutely no rubber ducks and no rubber balls!"

"Imagine that!"

"Things are really getting primitive. But one thing certain—I've laid in my baby walker. They weren't going to catch me napping on that."

III

"Well, at last I have everything for Junior."

"How wonderful!"

"Yes, I have a stack of diapers that high . . . and all his bedding . . . and his baby pen . . . and his toys.

"What about brushes? Bristles are getting scarce?"

"I have every kind of brush he could possibly need and I have both pink and blue blankets to be safe if he turns out a girl . . . and I have all his dishes and his silver mug and, of course, his high chair."

"What about soap? It's getting scarce."

"Oh, I have enough of that to keep him clean for years."

"What about his chest of drawers?"

"I have that too. I tell you there's nothing."

"I suppose, of course, his carriage."

"Oh yes. As a matter of fact, I got a double one——"

"Oh, do you expect——"

"No, but I had a friend who bought a single carriage and there were twins, and she had a lot of trouble finding a single carriage. I thought I'd play safe."

"You're right. I had a friend who got a single carriage and there were three babies——"

"Good heavens! I hadn't thought of that!"

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

When this veal potpie is opened songs of praise will be heard. Left-overs too, combined with a flavorsome sauce, topped with crisp crumbs, become with the blessing of the oven heat, a delightful one-dish meal

"Cook it in a casserole." That's the advice of Florence Brobeck, author of a cook book by the same title, which has been recently published.

Martha Ellyn

Not long after the shots of Pearl Harbor had been fired, a call came for old aluminium. Pots, pans, skillets, teakettles, percolators, tincups and the like all came into the pickup centers so that the aluminum could be used in the manufacture of planes.

If you have gone shopping for cooking equipment recently, you have noticed the absence of many familiar cooking utensils. But you have seen an attractive display of casseroles, both large and small ones. These casseroles are made of glass, glazed earthenware, pottery and china.

To cook the casserole way is to cook the thrifty way. And whether you are a lone bachelor preparing meals, cooking for two, or preparing family meals, you should consider casserole cookery because of its many virtues.

The following is a menu suggested in this book, "Cook It in a Casserole." It is both an appealing and nutritious food lineup.

Dinner Menu

Tray of Carrot Sticks Celery
Olives Radishes
Veal Potpie
Whole-Wheat Bread Butter
Swedish Apple Pudding
Coffee

Veal neck or breast from which the potpie can be made, does not require high-point meat. So select your meat and then prepare it according to Miss Brobeck's recipe.

VEAL POTPIE

Cut 2 pounds veal neck or breast into cubes and cover with hot salted water. Cook for 30 minutes. Add 2 small onions, 6 small potatoes, diced, 1 cup diced celery, 1 cup diced carrots and cook slowly until they are done. Season with salt and pepper. Thicken the liquid with 3 tablespoons flour made into paste in cold water. Pour flour mixture into the casserole and cover with baking powder biscuits. Cook in moderate oven, 400 degrees, until the biscuits are done and pleasantly browned—about 15 minutes. Serves 6.

With eggplant plentiful in the local markets now, the recipe offered in the editor's book for preparing liver and eggplant in a casserole is most suitable. Here is her recipe:

LIVER-EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

Pare 1 medium-sized eggplant and cut in cubes. Cook in a very small amount of boiling salted water until tender. Drain, and boil down the liquid to one-fourth cup. Place the eggplant in a buttered casserole or baking dish. Fry 1¼ pounds sliced beef liver in butter, margarine or other fat until browned on both sides and partially cooked. Cut in small cubes, place the meat on the eggplant and sprinkle over all some salt and pepper. Add 3 tablespoons flour to the meat drippings in the frying pan and mix well. Add 1¼ cups milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add the eggplant liquid and 3 tablespoons catsup, and stir until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper, and pour over the liver. Cover with buttered bread crumbs and bake in a moderately hot oven, 375 degrees, for about 25 minutes, or until the liver is completely cooked and the crumbs are browned. Serves 6.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

This is beyond question the most significant Labor Day in our history. Our men and women are doing such a colossal job on the production lines that leisure may not seem very important—especially when there's so little of it. But it has been proved over and over again that all work and no play makes for inefficiency and ill health.

Helen Parrish, attractive movie actress, likes bowling to relax from studio strain. Every hard-working girl would benefit from some sport that affords good company along with exercise to balance her job

It's easier to get through your work efficiently than to use your leisure to the best advantage. Your work is planned for you. Unless you are the exception, you tend to get into a groove and don't do anything very different off the job than on. Gradually, this will get you down.

If you get action on your job, you don't have to romp through your recreation. You can go to the movies. What you want is something that will divert your mind from your work and let you go back with a fresh viewpoint and new enthusiasm.

But in most work, you don't get much activity. You have to concentrate on what you are doing, but the chances are you sit or stand in about the same position all day long. You build up tension without getting healthily tired and you need to use your muscles—preferably in some kind of exhilarating sport.

Now that cooler weather is on the way, it is a good time to get into the habit of regular play. You might take up bowling. Most of the bowling alleys furnish shoes and balls for the customers and they tell me the "bowling bugs" who make the good scores would rather use the equipment that is on hand. The fellows who set up the pins can spot a beginner by the elaborate pains he takes with shoes and ball. And here's another point in its favor: You almost never see a lady bowler who doesn't have a trim figure. And, if you still aren't sold on the idea, she never seems to lack for male companionship. Men are fairly scarce in New York now, but the lady bowlers apparently haven't noticed the shortage.

Bowling may not be your game. Then try archery, badminton, softball, or go roller skating. It doesn't matter what sport you choose, so long as it gives you a change from your job and gets you out with congenial people. You can't live too much alone. The less you go with people, the less apt you are to make the effort to go with them. First thing you know, you'll turn into an introvert! Don't wait for someone to get up a club for bowling or skating and coax you to join. Ask the men or women you like to go with you.

This is a disrupted world we are living in. You may be one of the thousands who have been uprooted. You may have moved into a strange town to do your share in a war plant. Or you may have stayed put only to see most of the people you have always known go away. In choosing your leisure program, make sure that it's one that will help you to make new friends. They are almost as necessary as the right food or exercise.

Watch for the Birdie

By Adelaide Kerr

Associated Press Feature Writer.

Constance Bannister has told a secret.

A secret a lot of proud parents would like to know.

The secret of how to photograph a baby—and record every appealing smile and gesture that ever tugged at a mother's heartstrings.

Connie Bannister is a little blonde Southerner with a firm chin line, who came North more than decade ago to make her fortune. The fact that she is making it is no accident, but the fact that she is making it with a camera is. Connie Bannister had no intention of being a photographer. ("No future in it.") She was studying fashion design at the New York School of Applied Design. But she had a beau who had a camera and need for a subject and dark-room help. Constance says that before she knew what was happening she was "bitten by the camera bug." And she never recovered. Now her pictures can be found in magazines, Sunday supplements and advertisements. Most famous are her appealing photographs of laughing, crying natural babies.

Constance curled up on the divan of her New York studio and in her swift, excited chatter told how she gets those pictures.

"Babies can sense, as an animal can, whether you are their friend," she said. "They can tell if their mother is cross, if they're only 3 months old. And they act accordingly. That's important to remember.

"Besides, babies are just like spoiled glamour girls—they get so much attention. If you try to get something from them and they know they can give it, they won't give. So many parents make the mistake of jumping around a baby, chucking him under the chin, trying to make him smile, when they want to get a picture. That's worse than useless. You have to take your time.

"To get babies' attention I have a long stick with a feather to attract their eyes and another stick with bells and rattles to appeal to their ears. I invented a strap like a parachute strap, which holds the camera, swung around my neck. It's part of me, so I can forget it. All I have to do is press the shutter—and I have learned to do that with my left hand. The other hand is free to wave my sticks.

"There's one more thing. If you persist in trying to make a baby do something too long or after he is tired, he simply won't do a thing. A 6-month-old baby can be stubborn as a mule. If the baby gets stubborn it's useless to go on. You must take him out of the lights and let him rest for a while. Sometimes it takes hours to get the picture. But it can be done."

Picture from Popular Photography.

BABIES ARE PRIMA DONNAS says Connie Bannister.

Constance says she learned a lot of her photographic tricks from the men at the New York Camera Club. ("I had a hard time getting in, but after I did I hung around and they taught me a lot.") She also takes advantage of every worthwhile contact she makes socially to promote herself. And she keeps on hammering at an idea. A few months ago she called up a motion picture executive she had met socially to tell him she had found the perfect movie baby and when he refused to come to the telephone, she wrote him a letter. Result of that persistence was a motion picture short showing how Bannister makes baby pictures. It will be released in September.

But Constance still wonders whether she should be a photographer. What she really loves to do is make dizzy hats.

RATION POINTS

SUGAR—Coupon 14, Book 1, good for 5 pounds through October 31. Stamps 15 and 16, good for 5 pounds each for canning purposes, valid through October 31.

MEATS-FATS—Canned Milk, butter, margarine, lard, fats and oils, cheese and canned fish—Red coupons X, Y and Z valid through October 2.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned and frozen vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc.—Blue coupons R, S and T valid through September 20. U, V and W valid through October 20.

GASOLINE — Coupons A-6 good for 3 gallons each, but must last through November 21. Coupons B and C, good for 2½ gallons each, expire according to date indicated in individual books.

FUEL OIL—Coupons 5 good for 10 gallons until September 30. Period 1 coupon in new ration sheets are also valid.

TIRE INSPECTION—Holders of A cards have deadline of September 30 for tire inspection, B card, October 31; C card, November 30.

SHOES—Coupon 18, Book 1, valid through October 31.

STOVES—All new domestic heating and cooking stoves designed to burn coal, wood or gas were rationed after August 24, 1943. Consumers will make application to their local boards for stove purchase certificates. No new rationed stoves may be transferred without the surrender of a stove certificate.

These Women!

By d'Alessio

"Excuse me, but have they changed the rules? Where are all the white lines and the goal posts?"

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It takes the heart right out of a mother to see her child in a convulsion. Happily for all mothers, the routine use of vitamin D all during the child's early years has diminished these convulsions caused by rickets.

Rickets is a nutritional disease which develops during the months when the child is adding length to bones, cutting teeth, and in general, growing rapidly. At this time the body badly needs a wealth of minerals, and can get them only from a diet richly supplied with them, and from the offices of vitamin D which helps to deposit the minerals where they are needed in the bones, the teeth, and the nervous system.

It is the nervous system which shows the effects of a deficient diet and lack of vitamin D when the child develops convulsions every time he has a few degrees of fever or an upset stomach or sprouts a tooth.

Obviously, there may be deep-seated, nervous disorders marked by periodic convulsions, but we are discussing only the tendency of the child to have a spasm when a tooth is cut or for other slightly out-of-the-ordinary circumstances. This type of convulsion is prevalent only in infancy and early childhood, and disappears later.

The child with periodic convulsions for mild causes is certainly in need of a better diet, which provides minerals from milk, green vegetables, fruits, wholegrain cereals and fortified or dark breads.

In addition, such a child needs sunshine daily, especially on the bare skin, so that the sun may develop vitamin D by its action on the oils of the skin.

All growing children need some form of vitamin D, and the convulsive child increased doses of it, to correct the rickety condition which may well be the cause of the convulsive seizures. After the rickets is cured, the child still needs daily doses as a protection against a recurrence.

No one need be philosophical about spasms and expect that the child must suffer one with every tooth. No child need go through this experience, or the mother its terror, if she feeds her baby well and provides for the essential vitamin D.

My leaflet, "Rickets and the Anti-rachitics," will explain the different vitamin D products in detail. Send a 3 cents stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to the "Your Baby and Mine" department of this newspaper.

Honey-Cheese Combination Makes Delightful Dressing

When serving fruit salad, try a honey-cheese dressing. This type of dressing will put a new angle to a fruit salad. If you don't use the entire amount store in the refrigerator for a day or so.

HONEY-CHEESE DRESSING

Force ½ cup cottage cheese through sieve, add 2 tablespoons honey, 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind, 1¼ tablespoons lemon juice and ½ teaspoon salt and beat briskly with egg beater. Add ½ cup salad oil, a teaspoon at a time until half the oil is used, being sure that each addition is well blended. Add remaining oil, 2 tablespoons at a time. Delicious dressing for fruit salads or calavos. Makes 1¼ cups.

Save on Handkerchiefs

Big laundry savings can be effected when anyone in the family has a cold, by using tissue handkerchiefs instead of cloth. This not only avoids heavy wear and tear on handkerchiefs, but is more healthful and sanitary, sidestepping self-reinfection.

Soy Beans Provide Thrifty Main Dish

Look to the soy bean when the red coupons for meat are scarce. Make them into a casserole dish. If you make them by the following recipe you will have enough for eight to ten portions. If this amount is too great for the size of your family for one meal, then store them away for a day or so in the refrigerator, reheat and you will have a grand dish ready to tap. Or these may be used to make a sturdy sandwich for lunch-carriers.

SOY BEAN CASSEROLE

Wash and soak one quart soy beans in water overnight. Drain, cover with fresh water and cook slowly two to three hours, or until tender. Turn beans into bean pot. Pour boiling water over ¼-pound fat salt pork, scrape rind until white, score in ½-inch strips and press onto top of beans, leaving only rind exposed. Use ¼-pound bacon instead of salt pork, if desired. Mix 2 teaspoons salt, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, ¼ cup dark molasses, ½ teaspoon dry mustard and ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce; add sufficient water to cover beans. Cover and bake in slow oven (250 to 300 degrees F.) for six to eight hours, adding additional water to keep beans just covered; uncover during last half hour to brown pork and beans. One small onion may be placed in bottom of bean pot. Approximate yield: eight to ten portions.

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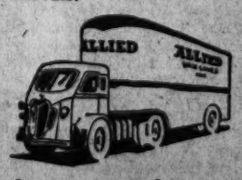

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Mary Haworth's Mail

In Hope of Helping "Mary Ann" Get Saving Slant On Marriage, Man Tells How Gently-Reared Wife Makes Joke of Doing Family Wash in Hotel Bathtub

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Ordinarily, the woman's page of a newspaper is one that I omit; and certainly I have never before been tempted to discuss any of the items I have chanced to read there. However, the letter signed "Mary Ann," which you published September 1, is one that I cannot ignore; and I hope that perhaps through you I may write to her. As is obvious from this official letterhead, I am in the service. I am not claiming any great sacrifices or crushing hardships; but everyone acknowledges that those of us in the service have taken on a way of life that is not of our choosing. None of us complain about this; nor do we feel that there is any other life today,—than that of trying to do our small part to win this war. But we do feel that we know the meaning of war.

It is apparent from "Mary Ann's" letter that her husband must be in some way connected with the war effort,—else they would not have to travel every six months or so, as she says. It is singular that she shows no trace of making any effort to accustom or acclimate herself to war-time living. In these times above all others, a woman who is a guest in another's home,—even though that home be her mother-in-law's,—should make an even greater-than-usual effort to be an ideal guest. Yet here is "Mary Ann,"—refusing to wash diapers and letting her mother-in-law do them; and refusing, also, to relieve either her husband or her mother-in-law of the baby's morning care; and complaining to you because her mother-in-law has called her selfish! Were I Jim's mother, I feel sure I would have done something drastic about "Mary Ann" long before this. And were I Jim, I don't know what I would have done.

He Baby-Tends, Too, But Not as a Duty!

I have never read anything that so clearly indicates complete selfishness as "Mary Ann's" letter. We have a small baby boy, just four months old; and as it happens, I, too (like Jim) report for duty at 8 a. m. Like Jim, I give the baby his morning bottle and do other things necessary to make him comfortable,—because I like doing it; and because I want my son to learn to know me; and, perhaps even at this early age, to have some ingrained memory of me, in case I should be transferred elsewhere. I certainly do not feel, however, that it is my "duty" to do these things. And I know my wife would be horrified if I acted on that assumption.

As for washing diapers—! Well, I wish "Mary Ann" could spend a day with us. My wife has come here, from a large six-room apartment in New York City, which contained every luxury and convenience,—to one room so small that we have to move one bed in order to make the other. We have no clothes closet; we share the bath with our next door neighbors; and we must wash the baby's diapers and our own clothes in the bath tub. We don't like it, of course; but if my wife were to take the attitude that "Mary Ann" does, I think I'd be through.

They Keep Hearts High By Laughing at Hardship

It may be of little interest to "Mary Ann" to learn how we manage. My only point in describing our set-up is to demonstrate that people who have had no acquaintance with the more primitive hardships of life can buckle down in emergency and make the best of things. It isn't our choice to live as we do,—but we get along. To get along well, without quarrels and bickering, we have a method,—a recipe for happiness in war, you might call it. We make a joke of everything. We have found if you can laugh at a thing, you have it licked. I hope this recipe gets to "Mary Ann," so that she will think about it and give it a trial.

For instance, if my wife is washing diapers, or my uniforms (which I can assure you is a bigger job), and it is hot and her back is about to break, she will often turn to me, and tell me to make a mental note of what she is doing, so that after the war we can tell our friends of the way we lived here. The "believe-it-or-not" elements of that picture are so funny that we have to laugh,—and the day is saved. I am not saying this very well, but maybe you can doctor it up or condense it and pass it along to "Mary Ann." A marriage once made is always worth saving; and Jim and Mary Ann can save theirs, if she will wake up and get down to brass tacks. If she can just be brought to see how little consideration she is giving anyone else; and if she will try our recipe of making a joke of difficulties that are typical these days, I think there is hope. If by any chance you decide to print this, for heaven's sake don't give my name,—for if the fellows here ever found out that I read the woman's page; or that I wrote to you, I'd never here the end of it. M. N. N.

'Mary Ann' Is Spoiled Brat, Says Another Man Reader

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Before I had half-finished reading the letter of September 1, signed "Mary Ann," a feeling of utter revulsion and contempt swept over me. I would hate to be the husband of such a person. The young wife did, indeed, paint a horrid picture of herself; and with your fine characteristic frankness, you gave her to see herself as others must see her. What she needs is a good "talking-to" along similar lines from her husband,—if they are ever to achieve anything like a full partnership understanding; and if her eyes are to be opened to what marriage means, particularly in the light of present social conditions. "Mary Ann" is a spoiled brat, of extremely immature mind and emotions, who does not yet know what life is all about; and who is equally ignorant of the nature of marriage.

The essence of marriage is genuine love and respect of each for the other, based on mutual trust, the habit of full sympathetic cooperation, and a sincere mutual agreement concerning the basic principles and objectives of "the good life." If the relationship is to be vital and durable, this essential unity of attitude must extend to include, and be further developed in, parenthood. "Mary Ann" has exhibited none of these traits or characteristics. There is not a single word of love, devotion or cooperation in her letter, either toward her husband of her child . . .

Refusal to Wash Diapers Is Feudal-Type Snobbery

Who ever heard of a devoted wife's arguing that she had a right to "loaf and enjoy a vacation," as a guest in her mother-in-law's home,—letting husband and mother-in-law play nursemaid to her baby,—simply because the husband, at some time during their marriage, had enjoyed week-end fishing trips! And who ever heard of a devoted wife's insisting that inasmuch "as she has to care for the baby during the day, it is her husband's duty to feed and change the infant at 6 a. m., before he reports for work at 8!" Instead of begrudging her husband a holiday, Mary Ann should be glad he can occasionally contrive a well-earned rest to restore his strength and enable him to better provide for her and the family. And if her husband is willing to tend the baby in the mornings, while she lies abed, she should appreciate the service as a special favor,—instead of rating it as his "duty." Most husbands, even when ardently devoted,—as her Jim evidently is,—are too rushed in the morning, and too tired at night, to pinch-hit in the nursery; and all reasonably minded wives accept that fact.

"Mary Ann's" dead-pan statement that she never has and never expects to wash diapers,—which she thinks "is a servant's job,"—indicates a caste or class prejudice derived from the most narrow-minded background. It smacks of the most primitive feudalism. And the fact that she lets her mother-in-law do this work that she despises is an ugly insult. "Mary Ann" has shockingly abused her mother-in-law and her mother-in-law's hospitality. She is grasping all and giving nothing. She wants to live a parasite existence, untroubled by any sense of obligation to husband, child, relatives or the world in general. Many young mothers in her circumstances are not only giving full care to small children, but finding it possible to contribute time on the side to Red Cross and other war work.

Isn't Cut From Cloth That Makes a Real Woman

Perhaps the mother-in-law is not far wrong in feeling,—as "Mary Ann" fancies she does,—that the marriage was based largely on physical attraction. If this is the case, then it must have been "Mary Ann" who married for that reason,—since she gives no indication of having any deeper interest in Jim; or any real capacity to love her child. She is not cut from the cloth that makes true wives and mothers. CONSTANT MALE READER.

Pretty IS as Pretty DOES

Every little girl longs to grow up into a beautiful woman. Not all of them make the grade, but more would have a chance if they were taught early the simple lessons of cleanliness, exercise and proper diet.

Since beauty is one of women's most valuable assets, it's never too soon to start teaching your little girl how to make the most of her looks. That doesn't mean that you should give her free rein on your cosmetics, or teach her to powder her nose before she starts to kindergarten. But it does mean that she must learn the beauty of shining, well-brushed hair, clear, healthy skin, and bright eyes.

Every little girl isn't blessed with classic features, but if she learns

MOTHER-DAUGHTER ACT: Beauty lessons start early.

to take care of her natural assets, she may be mistaken for a great beauty when she grows up.

Her own special bath salts and dusting powder can make a daily bath a joy instead of a chore for any small miss. A manicure set of her own will encourage her to take care of her fingernails. A gay brush-and-comb set will make those fifty strokes a night an important ritual.

Proper sleep and an adequate diet are necessary for proper growth. There should be no pampering about food. Though your child may show a preference for one food or another, it must be supplemented by others containing health-building vitamins to supply the energy every active youngster needs.

Care of the skin to keep it normal is very important. Steam-heated rooms are no help to the skin. Neither is windburn or sunburn.

Constant chafing or irritation of baby's complexion will spoil her skin texture. A good complexion milk which mother can also use as a foundation base will help keep her skin soft and smooth.

Many Possibilities in Frozen Foods

New York, (AP).—The postwar housewife may be able to ask the grocer for "a frozen chicken dinner for six," thaw it, heat it, and invite the guests to sit down.

That's merely one possibility predicted for frozen foods at an investment forum on the food industry, sponsored by the magazine, Trusts and Estates.

Dehydrated foods also have bright prospects, despite what happened after the last war, when they virtually were eliminated from the market because there was little demand for them.

Lewis W. Waters, vice president of General Foods Corp., said chief obstacles dehydration must surmount are those of changed taste and appearance. Another handicap is time required to restore moisture content by soaking—rehydration.

Waters said items most promising for dehydration are mashed potatoes, to which only hot milk or water need be added; soups, which already are on grocery shelves; baked beans and citrus fruit juices.

E. J. Mather, vice president of National Dairy Products Corp., said it was likely dehydrated while milk would become an important competitor to the fluid product in some markets, particularly exports.

In the opinion of L. V. Burton, editor of the magazine Food Industries, one thing is certain: while methods of processing foods may change and buying habits switch from one product to another, the average American will consume 1465 pounds of food a year—the long-term average.

A check of nearly 200 food companies, Waters said, showed all were spending increased amounts for research. Companies included in the survey have from 1 to 19 new products to offer the public in the post-war period. Accompanying changes in food resulting from research will be improve packaging.

Infantile Paralysis Protections

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

Infantile paralysis is a disease with an incidence in the late summer and early fall months. Why this should be so is one of the many unsolved problems of the disease. Perhaps if we knew we would know more about the prevention of it. But certain it is that few years have passed lately without an epidemic in one or two American cities, usually mild, it is true, and of limited proportions, at about this time of year. Fortunately it has been many years since we have had a large, severe or widespread epidemic.

Infantile paralysis presents a striking example of the preachments I have been making all week. Suppose we had a preventive vaccine for it—how eagerly would everyone rush to take advantage of this in the face of the fear of an actual outbreak of the disease. Yet we remain coldly indifferent to the fact that we do have protective vaccination against diphtheria, smallpox and typhoid fever. These diseases are far off and remote because these very measures of protection have been used long enough to make them so. And on account of their remoteness too many people neglect what probably is man's greatest conquest over nature.

Known Aids

There are certain principles, however, known to us about infantile paralysis, which lead the way to some measures of prevention, uncertain as they are.

We believe that the portals of entry of the virus are the nose, throat and possibly the digestive tract. It is probably conveyed in the vast majority of cases from one infected individual to another. In the early stage of the disease there is usually no paralysis and nothing to indicate the real nature of the trouble. The child has headache, fever, nausea and a mild sore throat. This stage lasts from 24 to 36 hours and may be followed by a period of one to four days before paralysis sets in.

Therefore it seems very sensible to say: Keep your children away from other sick children at this time of year, no matter how trivial the illness may seem.

Avoid Exhaustion

Avoid gatherings of children during the summer and autumn months, especially baby shows. Especially contests where it is to be judged which child has the perfect back. When he gets through with the contest he may not have such a perfect back.

Another thing we know definitely about infantile paralysis is that it is not highly contagious. If a hundred children were exposed to it, probably not more than two would contract it. It is even less contagious than scarlet fever, the least contagious of the common childhood diseases. Individual susceptibility depends upon the child's condition. So it is well that children at this time of year do not get exhausted by games, or chilled by a long stay in cold water while swimming.

Other methods of prevention advocated by health authorities do not seem to me logical.

If it does strike, the child should have a long period of rest in convalescence. I believe most sound orthopedic judgment is swinging away from the Kenny treatment. Its promised advantages did not pan out.

Back to the Pitcher and Bowl

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin

The horse and buggy isn't the only old reliable that's back on the job—for the duration at least. The pitcher and bowl set is doing business at the same old wash stand too. And we've seen some beauties—the pitcher and bowl we covet has a price tag of $55 and throws in some beauteous painted flowers. For that matter, we'll bet you've never appreciated the fine workmanship of some of the really ambitious china pitchers and bowls that were brought out in the hey days of the wash stand—the best china manufactories turned their best talents loose on these useful items and achieved some masterpieces.

In the really good old days, pitchers and bowls were made of silver and gold and cloisonne as well as of china and pottery, only they were usually called ewers when they graduated to metallic estate—some of the treasures of antique Dutch silver are famous ewers, and many old paintings show fine examples of these. While the cloisonne sets for the Russian Czars were really something.

The wash stand has also engaged the efforts of the greatest cabinet makers of the so-called furniture periods. Fine carving, intricate marquetry, delicate painting were lavished on the upper-class wash stands. We often see these in formal drawing rooms these days, their homely purpose long since forgotten.

Good Enough for Grandma

Until suddenly now the idea turns out to be useful once more. For with more people buying farms than usual (and prices going up in proportion). It is at the same time harder to get modernization jobs done. So those extra bathrooms are having to wait till peace time. Meanwhile, what's the matter with the traditional first principle solution—the pitcher and bowl on the wash stand? Twas good enough for grandma—heavens it was good enough for all the queens up to the present century.

We've personally met the pitcher and bowl in very good English hotels as late as the 1930's. While the celebrated Hotel Cecil in London had huge and wondrous pitcher and bowl sets even in the 1920's—the bowls nearly as largs as wash tubs! Sorry we can't suggest an adequate substitute for the rosy little cockney who traditionally brought up the hot water can each morning in English hotels.

But there are ever so many good looking wash stands still to be found, many with marble tops and in mahogany, walnut or maple. Not to mention a lovely selection of old pitcher and bowl sets, some of them real collectors pieces. Besides those in the swankier antique stores, you may have fun searching the junk shops or auctions for pretty ones.

For Company

And you don't have to own an unremodeled farm to rate a wash stand with a pitcher and bowl. In any household where there aren't enough bathrooms, the idea of a wash stand is worth thinking about—especially when the place is full of company, the pitcher and wash bowl relieves the bathroom traffic. Besides adding a quaint note that's not so useless as most things so picturesque.

When the war is over, you can use your wash stand for a dressing table, a sewing stand, a console, a lamp table, an end table or whatever. While your pitcher and bowl can be a prize curio to exhibit if it's a serious treasure otherwise it will be lovely for flower arrangements. Or the big wash bowl can double for a punch bowl, come Christmas and eggnogs!

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

It's about time to have a pretty basket in which to keep knitting, clippings you want to peruse, mending to be done immediately, etc. So these will be handy to carry from room to room when you have a moment for relaxing.

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About the Showshops

'Oklahoma!' Arrives at National October 18

By Marjorie Kelly

Back at the office in the cold gray gloom of the morning after a weekend in New York, I find the brightest bit of news in the mail box in the Theater Guild's announcement that "Oklahoma!" will be here for a two-week engagement beginning October 18.

It's bright tidings indeed. Having just seen the show, I can't resist adding my voice to the mighty "'Oklahoma!' is wonderful!" chorus. It is. The script is fresh, delightful, healthy Americana; the Rodgers-Hammenstein songs are lovely, as you know—you hear "People Will Say We're in Love" "Surrey With the Fringe on Top." "I Can't Say No" and the title song constantly. The cast is excellent, the orchestra likewise, and it follows the precedental procedure of never, never playing too loudly. Celeste Holm can sing as softly as ever she will—the orchestra will play just a little softer. And the colorful costumes and settings are a joy throughout.

The company which will play here is the touring company, which is now being assembled. Evelyn Wyckoff and Walter Donahue have been selected for the leading roles, played in the New York company by Joan Roberts and Lee Dixon. The Celeste Holm role has not yet been announced. You wouldn't be surprised if I could tell you the name of the local actress-singer who has been tried out for the part—but I'm sworn to secrecy until the decision is made.

The Theater Guild also advises that subscriptions for the coming season are still available Some 7000 subscriptions have already been sold, and the guild is confident that the announcement of "Oklahoma!" will jump the total to 10,000 before the season begins, but there are still good seats available on subscription. Some seats at all prices are available for both first and second weeks, but you'll get better seats if you order your subscription for the second week of each play. Along with the membership in the guild goes the privilege of getting your seats for "Dark Eyes," the guild's first "bonus" production for the year, at guild rates, as I mentioned last week. The telephone number is DI. 2433, or address the Theater Guild at the National Theater.

One Man's Mede Is Another Man's Persian

Human nature being the variable thing it is, unanimous acclaim such as has been accorded "Oklahoma" since it got over the critical hurdles of its first couple of weeks comes seldom to any show. But on "This Is the Army" I've heard, up to now, just one dissenting opinion, David Lardner's in the New Yorker, and that was mild criticism. The day's mail brings another, and this one dissents violently. It comes from Lewis Shockey, senior administrative assistant of the War Department's Allocations and Programs Division. It's not his opinion—however—but here's the letter:

"Quoted below for your information is a section of a movie column appearing in the KIWI, weekly newspaper published by the Headquarters Squadron, Army Air Force, Washington, D. C.

"I thought you might be interested in the verdict on 'This Is the Army.' To me it was quite surprising to get the soldier's angle on this remarkable show.

"It has been said that a good deal of a panning goes on in a column of this sort. Let it be said that even pure gold gets its panning.

" 'THIS IS THE ARMY.' If you haven't seen this you probably will in spite of adverse suggestion, so when you find yourself bored with its slow, dull progress, spotty direction, time-worn songs and careless acting—not to mention its flag-waving and God-blessing Kate Smith—blame yourself.

" 'Brightest spot is when Army colonel meets newly-enlisted son. Dolores Costello's beauty, though briefly seen, gives the lie to younger glamour girls. Here is a beautiful woman.' "

That the soldier-critic is in the minority goes without saying. There's one obvious reason for his disenting vote. The civilian population has naturally enough a sentimental affection for the serviceman, which gives the show half its punch for them. Soldiers, to the civilian, are beloved friends, or brothers or sons or husbands. They are, furthermore, people who are risking their lives, who are making a sacrifice which the civilian is not making. The soldier has another angle. He may have plenty of strong feelings about the Army, but a desire to see it glorified is apparently not among them.

Mr. John Regan, who is currently playing the role of Barkeep Simon Slade in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the Willard, also appears, the Willard would have you know, in the movie version of the same play. This film, now showing at a theater on 42d st., New York, was made in 1912 on Coney Island. In that production he played the son of the character he portrays on the Willard Roof.

If you couldn't get out of town for the weekend and shrink from the thought of fighting a Labor Day crowd to see a downtown show today, you'll welcome the announcement that the K-B theaters, and all Warner neighborhood houses will have special matinees today. All Warner neighborhood houses and K-B's Senator, Atlas and Princess Theaters will open their doors at 12:30 today. The Apex opens at 1:45 p. m.

'Gildersleeve's Bad Day' and 'Petticoat Larceny' at Pix

By Angele de T. Gingras

The two comedies, "Gildersleeve's Bad Day" and "Petticoat Larceny," at the Pix Theater this week, are hour-length pie-throwing slap-stickers minus the pies.

Beginning with Gildersleeve, it is always confusing to see a radio voice and laugh put itself into a body on the screen. Each person in the audience has previously constructed a mental image of the owner of the voice and laugh, and each one resents the visual actuality because it doesn't conform to his own picture.

On this, "Gildersleeve's Bad Day," the radio gentleman begins by painting the cellar stairs. He then puts his head up a skylight, loses his balance, and falls off a pile of boxes. With his unbalanced beginning he is called to do jury duty on a bank robbery case.

Because his name is such a tongue twister two buddies of the bank robber decide he is the logical juryman for a bribe to hold out for a not guilty sentence. There fellows a dramatic device as old as the Neanderthal man, if the Neanderthal man ever misplaced a slab of rock on which he had carved a letter. The letter which the bank robber's buddies write Gildersleeve gets into the wrong hands. It gets into a gossipy laundryman's hands.

From then on, Gildersleeve becomes the pawn of misunderstanding, gangsters, bloodhounds, and fellow jurymen who don't like his buzz-saw snore. By the end of the picture Gildersleeve has lost everything, including his pants and his reputation.

If you like to play cops and robbers vicariously, watching "Petticoat Larceny," the second comedy, is a good way to do it. Only in this comedy there are two sets of robbers and they are throwing each other over tables by the time the last reel is reeled. The pawn in the table throwing is Joan Carroll playing a precocious child radio star, Joan Mitchell.

The child radio star comes to the profound realization that the lines in the radio script prepared for her lack of realism. On the air waves she is the "angel of the underworld" but her lines sound as though she were playing a slightly modified Elsie Dinsmore.

She doesn't want to call a robin a bird if the underworld calls it a boid." She doesnt' want to hit a man if the underworld slugs a guy." And she doesn't want to verbally slap a man's face if the men from the underworld poke him in the kisser." The child has a bit of Hemingway in her make-up.

The screen author of "Petticoat Larceny" paves Joan's way on her road to realism. He plants a sentimental mobster with a pushed-in face in her downstairs library. Peter-Pan fashion the mobster takes her right out her own window and into the never-never world of a couple of furnished rooms where he and his buddies live. There the child gets down into her notebook some realistic lines which would bring Hemingway back from the war front.

Then complications set in as complications always must at this point in a screen comedy. And that's where the other crowd of gangsters show up, as well as the publicity agent for Joan's radio show. And what scrambled arms and legs and tables from then out!

And then it's all over. The screen tables and chairs and people are back in their places. The mobsters are reformed and the screen is all quiet. There is only the bombing of Sicily to watch in a news reel.

In Great Anti-Fascist Play

BETTE DAVIS AND PAUL LUKAS above, as they appear in the screen version of Lillian Hellman's "Watch on the Rhine," with Lukas in the role of the Fascist fighter, which he played on the stage, and Bette Davis playing his wife, Sara. This is one of Miss Davis' few completely sympathetic roles

HEDDA HOPPER

He's Hooked This Time

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 5.—With James Cagney's first independent picture finished, Brother Bill is looking for something to keep himself and his new stock players busy — and the next one will be without Jimmy. I hear that Bill is toying with a pirate film idea with Grace George and Marjorie Lord in featured roles. No place for Jimmy there since he's too well typed to play a buccaneer except in farce. . . . Both Cagneys want to disabuse the public of any notion that Bill's the tail to Jimmy's kite. Fact is, it was Bill who moved in on Jimmy and said, "You'll slap down no more gals in your picture no matter how much the customers may like it"—and Jimmy hasn't batted a dame since.

JAMES CAGNEY

Is He Snared?

Ever since those early days when Howard Hughes gave Billie Dove such a tremendous rush, he's been the most mentally married-off eligible in Hollywood. The roster of his flames is as long as the long arm of coincidence, but he's never been broken to harness and altar since his first early marriage to a Texas girl. This time, take it from me, he'll march to the tune of "I Do," and Ava Gardner is the "it" girl. Howard and Ava really mean it. She'll be free in a couple of weeks from her Mickey Rooney entanglement. Howard moved into her heart when he was so understandingly sympathetic when her mother died. Metro, of course, is tickled over Ava's new deal and signed her to a new ticket the minute it heard of it.

New York Boy

Roy Roberts, young Broadway actor discovered by Joseph M. Schenck in the cast of "My Sister Eileen" and brought out to Twentieth Century-Fox, decided to have himself a gander at Hollywood and Vine. Cop caught him jay walking and he paid a $10 fine. . . . Warners is testing Mary Heflin, Van's pretty sister. . . . Hedy Lamarr and John Loder have passed up that New York stage offer for a honeymoon in Mexico City. . . . Blanche Yurka winged to Steubenville, Ohio, to play the leading role in the pageant, "We Hold These Truths" being put on by the Government for 40,000 steel workers and celebrating the part that steel has played in building the Nation

That Hope Diamond

Evelyn Walsh McLean has seen and conquered Hollywood under the social guidance of Elsa Maxwell and we're all hoping she gets around every year as she plans. Quite a few daring Hollywoodians, among them David O. Selznick, braved the famous jinx of the Hope diamond by touching it despite the tough luck that it's supposed to bring. "A friend of mine killed himself 10 days after kissing the diamond," Evelyn told Selznick. "It'll take more than the Hope diamond to jinx 'Since You Went Away,'" he retorted.

Trans-Lux

An interesting selection of short subjects began on Friday at the Trans-Lux.

Most unusual was a screen trip to Heaven. Barry Wood, the Brooklyn tenor and composer of swing music, was the earth-creature asking admittance.

St. Peter, all rigged up in a tuxedo, looked a cross between a night club bouncer and a hotel desk clerk. He wasn't too sure that Barry could get into Heaven's Hall of Music, for his only claim to fame was having a composition remain on the top of the Hit Parade for 11 weeks.

A glamorous Hollywoodian angel who has autographs from Shakespeare and Dante asks for Barry's. She then ushers him into the Hall of Music. Effectively placed in fluffs of mousseline de soie clouds are Beethoven and Brahms and Chopin and all the musical greats. It is a stagey heaven which surrounds them, with strips of mist that are obviously strips of net and a sliver of moon on a cardboard backdrop behind some painted pillars. It takes Barry Wood 15 screen swing minutes to persuade the old boys that American swing masters will stand the test of time.

Another feature is a "Speaking of Animals" short. A succession of real animal pictures are shown and the camera arranges their lip movements to bring forth suitable human voices saying a silly line or so.

There also is a travelogue describing our "Yukon Outpost" in Alaska and what its forests and water power men to America today when converted into war materials.

Then there are the news pictures featuring the Nazi crack-up in Denmark, scenes from the reign of Bulgaria's ill-fated King Boris, and the Sicilian campaign. A. G.

LEONARD LYONS

Movie Star Seversky

(Leonard Lyons is on vacation. His guest columnist today is Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky.)

I want to make it clear at the outset that I am writing neither as pilot nor airplane designer, neither as war analyst nor air-power crusader. In keeping with the character of this department, I take the stage in my brand-new incarnation as an actor—more specifically, as a movie star.

As some (but all too few) cinema addicts have found out, I have the star spot in the latest Walt Disney production, "Victory Through Air power."

MAJOR DE SEVERSKY

My career of stardom, of course, is doubtless the shortest on record It began and it ends with this one picture. It lasts neither more nor less that nine minutes and fifty-eight seconds, or 898 feet and 16 frames to the sprocket hole. The filming of each of those minutes took at least a year of my life.

Every time I faced the cameras and arclights I would readily have changed places with any daredevil test pilot about to take a new and doubtful contraption through its paces in the air.

In extenuation for my presence on the screen I can only explain that I am there despite my vigorous protest. When Walt Disney announced that I would make a personal appearance in the picture, and a very talkative one to boot, I said in effect, 'Over my dead body!" And by the time the job was done, the expression had become almost a fact.

I did not feel, in all conscience, that my personal pulchritude rated the immortality of a Disney presentation. And I felt very, positively that my unique accent—a rare blend of Russian, French, English and New York—was too rich for the movie-going masses.

But in those amazing Burbank acres where his synthetic animals flourish I recognized Walt's judgment completely, closed my eyes and took the plunge. At first I tried to speak the lines in the altogether, so to say, without specialized coaching. But writing the lines and saying them were two different stories. Early in the game referring to the evacuation at Dunkirk, I had to make an eloquent pronouncement under the lights of millions of candlepower: "Here on the beaches—over 300,000 men—hopelessly trapped, await their doom." When I mispronounced "beaches" to sound like she-dogs, the powers-that-be relented and put me in the hands of an elocution trainer.

When "Victory Through Air Power," in book form, started a storm—Book-of-the-Month choice, serialization, attacks from his quarters, etc.—I was surprised, having expected only a ripple, As it gained momentum my opinion of its author rose ever higher. And it was when I had reached a high level of self-esteem that the dash of cold water was applied.

It came in the form of a telephone call from Leland Hayward, my agent, in Hollywood. A great producer was buying the movie rights to the book, he announced. "Who is it?" I called down from the aforesaid level. "Walt Disney!" Hayward replied proudly. But I didn't share his pride. I was all but insulted. Right then and there I was convinced I needed a new agent. Just think of it, out of all Hollywood my crusading ardor had converted merely Mickey Mouse and the Disney family. Of course, Hayward placated me by explaining that Mickey, Donald and Pluto would go on vacation while the air-power picture was in the works, and that the Disney genius would be channelled along serious lines this time.

Arriving in Hollywood to make the picture, I wasn't really a stranger. For many years I had been traveling to the West Coast, but always on aviation business. The movie Hollywood remained a mysterious and intriguing world to me. But in 1938 I arrived there somewhat faster than usual. As a matter of fact, I broke the East-West transcontinental record on that trip, having made that journey in a long-range pursuit plane of my own design in ten hours and five minutes. The record was quite incidental in a routine flight across the country, but I learned that the movie capital is quick to recognize achievement in any field.

Perhaps because movies derive their strength from creative imagination, movie folk have always been in the front ranks of aviation boosters. In any event, my record flight brought me a lot of friends in Hollywood and I discovered, after the lapse of years, that those friendships have endured.

The deep-rooted American legend is that Hollywood is a land of lotus eaters, a place of interminable parties, sex orgies, luxurious laziness, uninterrupted thrills. I confess that I shared belief in this legend. Let me make amends by testifying that I worked harder in the several months on the Disney lot than in any equivalent period of time in my life. And I was not an exception in this respect. Hollywood people—writers, actors, artists, technical men, everyone—work like galley slaves.

Let me wind up this meandering monologue by paying tribute to the city of celluloid. I have been in practically every section of the country since we entered the war. Nowhere have I found more serious awareness of the war and a more single-minded devotion to the cause of victory. The men and women who make up the movie industry put the needs of the war before every other consideration. Hollywood is accustomed to doing things in a big way. It is now patriotic on a stupendous and super-colossal scale in the literal sense of these words.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"A New Life" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard—"Ten Nights in a Bar Room," at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque shows at 12 noon and 2:30 and 3:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Watch on the Rhine" at 9:30 a. m., 11:55, 2:30, 5:01, 7:35 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:25, 1:55, 4:25, 7, 9:30 p. m.

Capitol—"Hey Diddle Diddle," 11 a. m. and 11:45, 4:30, 7:25 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Mr. Lucky" at 11:30 a. m. and 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"Best Foot Forward" at 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"This Is the Army," 11 a. m. and 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Salute to the Marines," 11 a. m., and 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Gildersleeve's Bad Day," 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 6:55, 10 p. m. and 12:05 a. m. "Petticoat Larceny" at 2:10, 4:25, 5:45, 8 and 11:05 p. m. and 1:15 a. m.

Little—"Duke of West Point" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. "Report From the Aleutians" at 12:55, 3:40, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Watch On the Rhine," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35

AMUSEMENTS

WILLARD ROOF MUSIC HALL
TEN NIGHTS in a BARROOM
Nightly Except Sunday $1.65
Gay Nineties Version
Curtain 8:45
Reservations Main Lobby
Phone NA. 5515
RAIN or SHINE

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY 9TH bet. E & F MET. 8462
BURLESQUE
ADDED ATTRACTION
JULIE BRYAN
FRANK X. SILK - HARRY LEVINE
EVE. 8:30 RES. SEATS
2 Cos. Mat. 12 to 5

AMUSEMENTS

PIX 13th H
Petticoat Larceny
Gildersleeve's BAD DAY
with HAROLD PEARY
CONT. 2 TO 11:30
2 BIG LAFF HITS!

NOW..! SECOND WEEK!
RKO KEITH'S
Always Comfortably Cooled • 12th at G
CARY GRANT
Mr. Lucky
LARAINE DAY
CHARLES BICKFORD
GLADYS COOPER
Coming...
ABBOTT & COSTELLO
in "HIT THE ICE"

5 DELUXE SHOWS TODAY
Warner Bros. Cent. 13th Near F
Earle
Doors Open 9:15 a. m.
Bette DAVIS • Paul LUKAS
in WARNER BROS.
"WATCH on the RHINE"
with Geraldine FITZGERALD
And on Stage
ROXYETTES
5th ANNIVERSARY SHOW
"WATCH ON THE RHINE" Also Today at Ambassador
'Back the Attack'—Buy War Bonds

Warner Bros. Cent. F St. Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
Doors Open 10:30 a. m.
IRVING BERLIN'S
"This is the Army"
Warner Bros. Hit in Technicolor
for Benefit Army Emergency Relief
4th WEEK DownTown
DIRECT FROM EARLE

AMUSEMENTS

9th at LITTLE AIR CONDITIONED
Joan FONTAINE
(Academy Award Winner of 1941)
LOUIS HAYWARD
in THEIR 1938 HIT
"THE DUKE of WEST POINT"
also
REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS
TECHNICOLOR

LOEW'S
HOLIDAY PRICES TODAY
CAPITOL F at 14th
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
ADOLPHE MENJOU
MARTHA SCOTT
"HI DIDDLE DIDDLE"
On Stage . . In Person
SAMMY KAYE and his ORCH.
THURSDAY
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
PAULETTE GODDARD
VERONICA LAKE
"SO PROUDLY WE HAIL"
On Stage . . . In Person
MILDRED BAILEY
JACKIE MILES

PALACE F at 13th
NOW . . . Doors Open 10:45
'BEST FOOT FORWARD'
in Technicolor with LUCILLE BALL • WILLIAM GAXTON
Coming "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS" in Technicolor with GARY COOPER - INGRID BERGMAN

BACK THE ATTACK • War Bond Premiere
Loew's Palace Sept. 15 "FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Get a Seat With Each Bond You Buy at a Loew Theatre

COLUMBIA F at 12th
Last 3 Days - Doors Open 10:45
WALLACE BEERY
"SALUTE to the MARINES"
Coming
GENE TIERNEY • DON AMECHE
"HEAVEN CAN WAIT"

AMUSEMENTS

FINAL DAY TODAY
GLEN ECHO
SWIM—10 A. M. TO 10:30 P.M.
RIDES—FROM NOON.
DANCE—FROM 9 P.M.
SEASON ENDS 12 P.M.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
ONE WEEK—BEG. TONIGHT
Evgs. at 8:30. Mats. at 7:30
THE PLAYWRIGHTS' COMPANY presents
A NEW LIFE
ELMER RICE'S New Play
with BETTY FIELD
Staged by MR. RICE Settings by HOWARD BAY
Evgs.: $5c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75
Mats., Wed. and Sat.: 55c to $2.20
ONE WEEK ONLY BEG. NEXT MON.
Evgs.: 8:30; Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30
THE BRILLIANT FARCE COMEDY
Dark Eyes
Production by Jed Harris
Tamara GEVA Elena MIKAMOVA Ludmilla TORETZKA
Evgs. 55c-$2.75. Mats. 55c-$2.20 tax inc.
SEAT SALE THURS.

AIR COOLED TRANS-LUX AIR COOLED
OPENS 10 A.M.—SUNDAY 1 P.M.
SENSATIONAL
ENEMY OVER SICILY
EUROPE IN TURMOIL
WMAL HOURLY NEWSCAST
PLUS—2-Reel Song Spectacle
"HEAVENLY MUSIC"
Yukon Outpost; Speaking of Animals
ADM. 27c, TAX 3c. MIDNIGHT SHOW SAT.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES
All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.
Matinees at All Theaters

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. CO. 8895. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Bette Davis, Paul Lukas in "Watch on the Rhine" at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5300.
Matinee 1 P. M.
Frances Langford in "Cowboy From Manhattan" at 1:20, 4:50, 8:15.
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 2:20, 5:50, 9:15.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600
Matinee 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2406
Matinee 1 P. M.
Mary Beth Hughes in "Follow the Band" at 1:25, 4, 6:40, 9:15. Robert Preston, Ellen Drew in "Night Plane From Chungking" at 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15.

BEVERLY 18th and R Sts. N.E. LI. 8300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35. March of Time.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:40. March of Time.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2941. Open 9:45
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
"Report From Aleutians" at 10:15, 1:33, 4:55, 8:15. Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 11, 2:20, 5:40, 9.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Matinee 1 P. M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" at 1:25, 4, 6:35, 9:10. Disney Cartoon.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188
Matinee 1 P. M.
Eddie Albert, Anne Shirley in "Lady Bodyguard" at 1, 3:30, 6:05, 8:35. Johnny Weissmuller in "Tarzan's Triumph" at 2:15, 4:45, 7:20, 9:50.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 9600. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Humphrey Bogart, Raymond Massey in "Action in the North Atlantic" at 1:30, 4:10, 6:46, 9:20.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:30. March of Time.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968
Matinee 1 P. M.
Ann Corio in "Sarong Girl" at 1:30, 3:15, 4:35, 6:40, 8:25, 10.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540
Matinee 1 P. M.
Warner Baxter, Margaret Lindsay in "Crime Doctor" at 1:05, 3:45, 6:25, 9. Richard Dix in "Backlash Frontier" at 2:10, 4:50, 7:30, 10:10.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 9400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
George Raft, Sydney Greenstreet in "Background to Danger" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Virginia Weidler in "Youngest Profession" at 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Mat. 1 P.M.
Six Name Bands, 48 Stars in "Stage Door Canteen" 1:30, 4:05, 6:40, 9:20.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COL. 1200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 6400. Mat. 1 P.M.
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Betty Grable, George Montgomery in "Coney Island" at 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:35. March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400
Matinee 1 P. M.
Tyrone Power in "Crash Dive" at 1, 3:00, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Disney Cartoon.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230. Bratta. 0525. Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Matinee Today—2 Cont. 11 P. M.
Henry Fonda, Mary Beth Hughes in "OX BOW INCIDENT"
At 2:15, 4:10, 6:45, 8:05, 10

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2868 or RE. 9626. Mich. 1156
Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Double Feature
Matinee Today—2 P. M. Cont. 11
Maria Montez, Jon Hall
"WHITE SAVAGE"
Mabel Paige, John Craven
"SOMEONE TO REMEMBER"

HISER 7314 Wisconsin Ave. Wis. 4848
Brian Donlevy and Anna Lee in "HANGMEN ALSO DIE." Also March of Time, "Show Business at War," and News.
Matinee Today 2 P. M.

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 0181
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Matinee 1 P. M. Cont.
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION" with Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold. Feature at 1:40, 3:40, 5:45, 7:50, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700
Eighty Stars and Six Great Bands in "STAGE DOOR CANTEEN" at 6:30 and 9.

FAIRLAWN 1240 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9103
Air Conditioned
Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter in "FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

HIGHLAND AT. 7311 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Air-Conditioned
Virginia Weidler, John Carroll, Edward Arnold and Guest Stars in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION" at 6:15, 8, 9:45.

GREENBELT Air-Conditioned.
H. Bogart, I. Bergman in "CASABLANCA." Cont. 1—Last complete show 9.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. Air-Cooled.
Double Feature Program.
Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "THE CHATTERBOX." Also "RAIDERS OF SAN JOAQUIN." News and Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature Attraction.
Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman in "CASABLANCA," the picture which stirred the entire world. Also "CINDERELLA SWINGS IT" with Guy Kibbee, Gloria Warren. Cartoon and Latest News.

REED Phone Alex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons
Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour "DIXIE"

RICHMOND Pa. Ave. 9236
Stan Laurel, Oliver Hardy "JITTERBUGS"

STATE Falls Church, Va.
Matinee Today 1 P. M. "CONEY ISLAND"
Betty Grable, George Montgomery

LEE East Falls Church, Va.
Matinee Today 1 P. M. "CABIN IN THE SKY"
Rochester, Ethel Waters

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480
Matinee Today 1 P. M. "TARZAN TRIUMPHS"
Johnny Weissmuller, Frances Gifford

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd.
Matinee Today 1 P. M. "THE DESPERADOES"
Randolph Scott, Glenn Ford

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444
Matinee Today 1 P. M. "FOREVER AND A DAY"
All-Star Cast

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Filmore Sts. OX. 2500.
Matinee Today 1 P. M. "BACKGROUND TO DANGER"
George Raft, Brenda Marshall

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9237
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"CONEY ISLAND"
Betty Grable, George Montgomery
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1580
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
"THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION"
Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 6861
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"THE DESPERADOES"
Randolph Scott, Claire Trevor
"HE HIRED THE BOSS"
Stuart Erwin, Evelyn Venable
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9430
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature.
"EDGE OF DARKNESS"
Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan
"THE MAN WITH TWO LIVES"
Edward Norris, Eleanor Lawson
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

STANTON 9th and C Sts. N.E.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned.
Double Feature.
"THREE HEARTS FOR JULIA"
Ann Sothern, Melvyn Douglas
"LET'S GET TOUGH"
East Side Kids, Tom Brown
Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

APEX 4918 Bt. and Mass. Ave. N.W. Phone WOodley 4400
TAKE THE CROSSTOWN OR N-3 CAR DIRECT TO THE DOOR.
Matinee Today—Doors open at 1:45
Virginia Weidler, Edward Arnold in "THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION" at 2:15, 4:40, 7:20, 10
Plus
"REPORT FROM THE ALEUTIANS" (in Technicolor)

ATLAS 1321 H St. N.E. AT. 2800
Shows Cont. 1-11 P. M.
Double Feature.
Robert Taylor, George Murphy in "BATAAN"
Also:
Donald O'Conner, Gloria Jean in "MISTER BIG"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 2500
Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M.
Double Feature.
Dick Powell, Rosemary Lane in "VARSITY SHOW"
Also:
Pat O'Brien, Wayne Morris in "SUBMARINE D-1"

Washington's Newest Theater
SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd N.E. TR. 7500
Matinee Today—Doors open at 12:30
Two Big Hits
Frank Morgan, Richard Carlson in "A STRANGER IN TOWN" at 2:20, 4:55, 7:35, 10
Also:
Claire Trevor, Edgar Buchanan "GOOD LUCK, MR. YATES" at 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS
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Washington Plays Host to Many Undiscovered Celebrities

Movie Stars, Big Business Men, War Heroes; All Play Their Parts on War Scene

By Marie McNair

Washington is a wonderful town just now. Or so it seems to me. In the White House, the destiny of the world is being shaped by the President of the United States and Great Britain's Prime Minister. In the great Government buildings these days those plans are being put into motion, wheel within wheel spinning on to spell victory and the end of war.

In hotel lobbies, taxicabs, restaurants, movies even, there is the feeling "let's get out of here and on to business." The streets surge with crowds, all going somewhere, surely, and getting there with determination written on their faces. Yes, it's a serious business.

Celebrities, who in other days would have made front page news, slip in and out of Washington entirely unrecognized. And the popular belief about town is "you see everybody at the Mayflower"—which is just about true. At the luncheon hour in the lounge, not a day passes but half a dozen bigwigs can be found in a corner in serious discussion. Maj. Cornelius Vanderbilt, out again after a lengthy illness, dropped in the other afternoon. The same day Leon Henderson was there, down from New York, lunching with Walter Winchell, Cal Tinney and Drew Pearson.

Writer Admits to Lure

Richard Watts, jr. of New York, who admits Washington was never one of his favorite cities, has finally succumbed to its present-day allure. He writes in the New York Herald Tribune "A Discovery in Washington: Life Is True to 'The Doughgirls.'" Here on business, Mr. Watts has come to the conclusion that Washington is filled with girls who look remarkably like Arleen Whalen, who plays the pretty, redheaded and mentally comatose young ingenue in the current comedy, "The Doughgirls," which incidentally, opened in Washington some months ago.

But, these unkind remarks by Mr. Watts, perhaps might be overlooked when he goes on to say that the current air of excitement and madness in the Capital does give it a new and rather entertaining quality. He is impressed with group-riding; he says we have one of the best Chinese restaurants in the world, and his visit here was made the more pleasant by finding old friends. One of these was the famous movie producer Comdr. John Ford; another was Lee Tracy whom he considers one of the best actors in existence, who is now on duty here as captain in the military police.

Soldier, Actor Here

A gentleman of diverse talents who is now on a "British weekend" in the Virginia hunting country is Maj. Edward Underdown, soldier, jockey and actor.

Major Underdown has recently come to this country after three years of fighting with the British Eighth Army in Africa. He's among the guests Mrs. Robert Peel, also British-born, is entertaining at her home in Warrenton.

Major Underdown is recognized as England's ace amateur jockey, but there's nothing amateurish about his acting ability.

He played in Noel Coward's sophisticated comedies until the war came along and is well remembered by Washington audiences.

Charles Smoot Takes Bride In California

The marriage of Miss Ruth Ballif, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Serge Frederick Ballif, jr., of Los Angeles, and Charles Reed Smoot, son of Mrs. Alice Nibley Smoot and of Harold Reed Smoot of Washington, took place on Saturday at the home of the bride. The Rev. Preston Richards officiated at the ceremony at 4:30 o'clock and a reception followed.

Mr. Ballif gave his daughter in marriage. She wore an afternoon gown of powder blue crepe with a corsage of white orchids. Mrs. Leslie Hoelscher Rhuart, sister of the bride, of Phoenix, Ariz., who was her matron of honor and only attendant, was in a slate blue costume with a corsage of pale pink camellias. Jerry Hughes served as best man.

At the reception Mrs. Ballif and Mrs. Smoot assisted in receiving, the bride's mother wearing a gray gown with a shoulder bouquet of purple orchids. Mrs. Smoot's gown was brown and with it she wore green orchids.

The bride attended the University of Utah and is a member of Phi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Smoot was graduated from the University of Virginia and is a member of Sigma Chi Fraternity and Skull and Keys. After a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 163C N. La Peer Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Robert W. Bliss Given Honorary Chairmanship

Robert Woods Bliss has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the local council of the Navy League of the United States, it is announced today.

Honorary patrons for the Navy Day committee are Col. Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy; the Undersecretary of the Navy, James V. Forrestal; the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Ralph A. Bard, and the Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, Artemus L. Gates.

W. Royce Powell is chairman of the executive committee for Navy Day, as he was last year, when the celebration was such a tremendous success.

On the treasurer's committee are Joshua Evans, jr., Bennett Crain, Robert Fleming. Mrs. Robert Peel is managing director.

To Enter Indiana University

MISS CONSTANCE HARPER,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fowler V. Harper, who this month will enter Indiana University as a freshman. Her roommate and classmate will be Miss Jean Ann Rutledge, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge.

Miss Harper, with her parents came to Washington about a year ago from their home in Bloomington, Ind. Mr. Harper, now on leave from his post at Indiana University, serves as chief of the area branch, Office of Economic Warfare. Miss Harper was graduated in May from Holy Cross Academy here and previously attended Georgetown Visitation Convent, during the time when her father was general counsel of the Federal Security Agency three years ago.

Accompanied by her mother, Miss Harper will leave in a few days to begin her studies at Indiana University. Miss Rutledge will go to Bloomington from Boulder, Colo., where she and her parents have been spending the summer.

Engagement Announced Today

MISS VIRGINIA SPALDING FLANNERY Wolts-Hais.

Caroline Hunter Is Engaged to Emerson I. Brown

Mrs. Norman Crowell Hunter of Rockingham, N. C., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Caroline Stewart of Rockingham and Washington, to Emerson Innis Brown, son of Frank A. D. Brown of Columbus, Ohio and the late Mrs. Brown. Miss Hunter is the daughter of the late Dr. Hunter of Rockingham.

The bride-elect studied music at the King-Smith School in Washington and attended the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina. She received her bachelor of laws degree from Columbus University.

Mr. Brown was graduated from Ohio State University and for many years was a professional engineer in South America. He is now a consultant with the War Production Board in Washington.

Mrs. Smithdeal Becomes Bride

Mrs. Andrew Lawrence Randell of Dallas, Tex., and Washington, has announced the marriage of her daughter Mrs. Nina Smithdeal, to Richard Shaffer Kyle of New York. The marriage took place Saturday in Washington, with Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Kyle will make their home in Washington where he is a special assistant to the Undersecretary of the Navy. He is the son of Mrs. William Kyle of Waynesburg, Pa., and the late Mr. Kyle.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Amherst and the Harvard Law School, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Bar Association. Mrs. Kyle, who attended Holton Arms School and Vassar College, has, since the outset of the war, been in Washington as an executive with the War Production Board.

Dorothy Coman And Fiance Are Entertained

Miss Dorothy Coman and Robert Holman Hicks whose marriage will take place on Saturday, were the guests in whose honor Mrs. Oscar Douglas entertained at a cocktail party yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Douglas will be an attendant at the wedding.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Capt. Vaughn K. Coman, USN, and Mrs. Coman. Mr. Hicks is the son of Mrs. Edna Hicks of Staten Island, N. Y., and the late Edgar Hicks.

Miss Louise Larson Wed to Lieutenant Clark

Mr. and Mrs. William Ludvik Larson, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise Hunter, to Lieut. Chesley K. Clark, AUS, on Saturday, September 4. The ceremony was attended by only members of the immediate families and a small breakfast followed at the Carlton Hotel.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Clark left later for Tampa, Fla., where the bridegroom is assigned to duty.

General Harriman's Daughter And Capt. Keith Are Wed

Vows Taken in Candlelight Service At Camp Edwards Chapel Tuesday

A candlelight ceremony said before an altar banked with palms and standards of white gladioli united Miss Matilda Louise Harriman, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Joseph E. Harriman of Camp Edwards, Mass., and Capt. Hastings Keith. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Keith of Brockton, Mass. The wedding took place in the 52d Brigade Chapel at Camp Edwards last Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. Col. Abbot Petersen officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white net with shirred bodice and sweetheart neckline. Her veil was of white net held in place with a halo of stephanotis. Her flowers were white orchids, stephanotis and bouvardia.

Mrs. John B. May, gowned in blue marquisette, was matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

Maj. Richard Hopkins was best man. Capt. Ray Laugham and Lieut. John Thornton were ushers. A reception at the Southwest Officers' Club followed the ceremony.

The couple left after the ceremony for their wedding trip to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where they will make their home.

The bride attended American University in Washington and was graduated from Hollins College in Virginia this year. The bridegroom attended the University of Vermont and did postgraduate study at Harvard University.

Mellquist—Wright

In an informal wedding at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, Miss Barclay Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Metz Wright of Salina, Kans., was married to Victor Mellquist of Washington. The Rev. Dr. George W. Burroughs officiated.

In the absence of her father, the bride was given in marriage by her mother. She wore a gown of pale blue wool with matching hat. Her old-fashioned bouquet was of pink roses and blue delphinium. Mrs. Thomas Potter of Lubbock, Tex., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a beige dress with brown hat and brown accessories. Her corsage was of sweetheart roses. Ushers were Harold Kenyon and Don Dansing. A small dinner at the Carlton Hotel followed the ceremony.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Arlington, Va. Both are graduates of Kansas State College.

Heney—Fieser

Lieut. Elizabeth Ann Fieser, WAC, daughter of James L. Fieser, vice chairman at large of the American Red Cross, was married Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock to Maj. Carlyle Francis Heney. The Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler officiated at the Chevy Chase Methodist Church.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Thomas G. Slater, Maj. John E. Worden, jr., was best man. A reception in the Shoreham Hotel followed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the College of William and Mary, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. She was commissioned in July at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Major Heney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Heney of Tuscon, Ariz. He is a graduate of the University of Arizona where he was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now on duty in the Inspector General's Office in Washington.

Purely Personal

Senora de Michels, wife of the Chilean Ambassador, will entertain members of the Chamber Music Guild and a number of their specially interested friends at tea at the Embassy Wednesday afternoon.

Michael Wright, First Secretary of the British Embassy, and Mrs. Wright are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a short stay.

Dr. Maximillian Steenberghe of the Netherlands Embassy has gone to New York for a week and is at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh are at the seashore for a holiday and are at the Essex and Sussex Hotel at Spring Lake, N. J.

Capt. Dana Converse Backus, USA, and his family have come from New York to spend the month of September in Washington.

Dr. and Mrs. Philip S. Arthur, whose marriage took place in Washington recently, will be honor guests at a reception on September 12 to be given in Upper Montclair, N. J., by Mrs. Mary J. Arthur, mother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Arthur was formerly Miss Sarah Frances Linn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Waitman S. Linn of Williamstown, W. Va.

Mrs. John Potts, wife of Colonel Potts, commanding officer of the Marine Barracks, and Mrs. Edwin Kintner, wife of Captain Kintner, USN, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Marsh at Southport, Conn. They are at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a few days before returning to Washington.

Mrs. Chauncey Benson, wife of Colonel Benson, now overseas, has with her for a visit of several weeks her sister, Mrs. George C. Collins of New Orleans. Both Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Collins are former Washingtonians and are being welcomed home by their many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Stanley-Brown and their daughter, Miss Katharine Stanley-Brown have returned to Washington after spending two months at their summer home at Nantucket. They have as their guest for six weeks James Tilghman of Talbot County, Md.

Mrs. Benjamin Smith has as her guest at Wardman Park Hotel Mrs. Allen Knudson of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. M. T. Tarrant, wife of Admiral Tarrant, and Mrs. A. T. Church, wife of Admiral Church, are in New York and are spending a few days at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Smoot, who are visitors to New York, are at the Essex House during their stay there.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Beekman are having an early fall holiday at Pocono Manor, Pa. Also there are Mrs. A. P. Crowley and Mrs. James Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Young and their two young children are again in their apartment at the Westchester after passing the summer in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pelzman have returned to Washington after an extended stay in Atlantic City, N. J.

Ramona North On Series of Visits

Miss Ramona North, daughter of Roy North, Deputy Third Assistant Postmaster General, and Mrs. North, who has been visiting friends in Chicago and Downers Grove, Ill., for 10 days left on Saturday for Little Rock, Ark., and Judsonia, Ark. She will visit her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Felts of Judsonia, and will go to Little Rock where Dr. and Mrs. Felts' son, Robert Felts, is a student at the University of Arkansas Medical School. She will return to Washington about September 15 and will reenter Woodrow Wilson High School, where she is a student.

Miss Flannery Bride-Elect Of Col. Early

Mr. and Mrs. John Spalding Flannery of Washington and Vineyard Haven, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Maury Flannery, to Lieut. Col. Thomas Gerard Early, U. S. Army Air Corps.

Miss Flannery was graduated from the Madeira School and from Vassar College. She is a member of the Sulgrave Club and of the Junior League of Washington.

Colonel Early is the son of Mrs. W. J. Early of Fargo, N. Dak., and the late Mr. Early. He attended the Sacred Heart Academy and Central High School in Fargo. A graduate of Yale University, he holds a master's degree from the University of Pittsburgh and is a graduate of George Washington University Law School. He is a member of the Yale and University Clubs of Washington and of the Junior Board of Commerce.

The prospective bridegroom has been on active duty in Africa for more than a year with the Air Transport Command. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Atwood Betrothed to Rev. Ludlum

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Atwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Noelle M. Atwood to the Rev. John H. Ludlum, jr., son of John H. Ludlum of Albany, N. Y., and the late Mrs. Ludlum.

The bride-elect has been attending American University where she is affiliated with Delta Gamma Sorority.

The Rev. Mr. Ludlum received his degree from Rutgers University and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a graduate of the seminary and at present is the assistant to the Rev. J. R. Sizoo at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas in New York.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Helen Boyle, George Galbraith Are Married

Of interest to Washington is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen Nammack Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neville Boyle of Newton, Conn., formerly of New York, to George R. Galbraith, son of Capt. William W. Galbraith, USN, and Mrs. Galbraith of Washington.

The ceremony took place on Friday in the marriage chapel of the Municipal Building in New York. Murray W. Stand, first deputy city clerk, officiated. The bride studied at the Spence School in New York and Barnard College. Mr. Galbraith attended Lawrenville School. He is now with the United States Rubber Co., in New York.

Patricia Wyman, Now a Bride, In Oklahoma With Husband

MRS. VICTOR E. JOHNSON Wendell Moore.

Col. and Mrs. Willard Gordon Wyman's daughter, Miss Patricia Wyman, had but 48 hours' notice for her wedding on August 31 and the bridegroom, Ensign Victor E. Johnson of Kirby, Mont., took his bride immediately following the ceremony off to Clinton, Okla., where he is on duty with a task force.

The ceremony was held at 10 o'clock in the Fort Myer Chapel with Chaplain W. B. Magnan officiating. In the absence of the bride's father who is overseas, she was given in marriage by Col. William Mayer. Lieut. Nelson S. Groome 2d, of Hampton, Va., served as best man.

The bride is the granddaughter of the late B. J. Megginson, and Mrs. Megginson of Norfolk, Va., and of the late Rev. and Mrs. John M. Wyman of Damariscotta, Me. She is a niece of Dr. Mary A. Wyman of Hunter College, New York City. She attended the Peking American School in Peking, China; Radford School for Girls in El Paso, Tex., and Mills College in California. Inheriting her love of her horses from her father who was a member of the Third Cavalry polo team at Fort Myer, Mrs. Johnson is an expert equestrienne and won many trophies at horse shows on the West Coast.

Ensign Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William V. Johnson of Sheridan, Wyo., and Spear-o-Wigwam Lodge, Big Horn, Wyo. He is the grandson of the late Willis N. Spear, Senator from Wyoming for 12 years. He attended Montana State College where he was president of the student body and president of Sigma Chi fraternity. He was a flying cadet at St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif., and won his wings at Corpus Christi, Tex.

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DIED 1

ATWOOD, V. BLANCHE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 1133 Quincy st. ne., V. BLANCHE ATWOOD, beloved mother of Howard J. Atwood and Etta E. Atwood. She also is survived by her brothers, W. H. Trussell and F. M. Trussell, and her sisters, Mrs. M. Royston, Mrs. E. B. Nichols, Miss P. Trussell and Mrs. F. Hall. Remains resting at the above residence, where services will be held on Wednesday, September 8, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Upperville, Va.

ATWORTH, THEODORE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at Washington Sanitarium, THEODORE ATWORTH. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BICKING, GEORGE W. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at his residence, 3524 Road Branch rd. nw., GEORGE W. BICKING, husband of Kate Rees Bicking and father of George W. Bicking, Jr., Florence M. Bicking, one granddaughter, Mrs. C. E. Walleigh. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 7, at 8 p. m. Interment Friendship Burying Ground, Chester County, Pa.

CARROLL, GRACE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 109 13th st. se., GRACE CARROLL, mother of Mrs. Louise E. Wayson and Roland M. Tabb and sister of Mrs. Harry Vondorff. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 p. m.

COOK, MARY BUENING. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William H. Reynolds, 9406 Columbia blvd., Silver Spring, Md., MARY BUENING COOK, wife of the late Jose J. Cook. Mrs. Cook rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be offered on Monday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. John's Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Cincinnati, Ohio. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

COPE, WALTON W. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at his residence, 2006 36th st. se., WALTON W. COPE, beloved husband of Ethel R. Cope and father of Mrs. J. F. Beatty and Mrs. F. R. Byrum. Friendh are invited to call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., until 3 p. m. Tuesday, September 7. Services and interment Winnetka, Ill.

CRANFORD, CHARLES W. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CHARLES W. CRANFORD, beloved husband of Annie R. Cranford, father of John Cranford and brother of Susan Cranford of Lorton, Va. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DAVIS, BLANCHE C. On Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, BLANCHE C. DAVIS, beloved wife of Francis L. Davis, mother of Francis, Jr., Elizabeth Mae and Robert Stewart Davis, and sister of Alfred Hayes. Mrs. May Nau and Lillian Finley. Services at the Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DEAN, BENJAMIN F. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at Philadelphia, Pa., BENJAMIN F. DEAN, beloved husband of Lillian Stevens Dean and father of Dr. Benjamin F. Dean, Jr., William E., Richard K. and Thurston N. Dean, Dorothy E. Hance and Mrs. Horience Yost. He also is survived by two brothers, Robert Dean of Boston, Mass., and John Dean of Pittsburgh. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DERRICK, HARRIET F. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 2208 M st. nw., HARRIET F. DERRICK, widow of Edward Derrick. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

DUNCAN, EDWARD GREENWOOD. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at 10 a. m., at his residence, 640 22nd st. so., Arlington, Va., EDWARD GREENWOOD DUNCAN, beloved husband of Pauline A. Duncan; son of the late Edward Duncan and Katie I. Duncan, brother of Morton C. Duncan, Mrs. Katherine D. Masruder, Charles W. Duncan, Mrs. Elizabeth Bayliss, Mrs. Virginia Berlin and Westmoreland D. Duncan. Remains resting at the above residence. Remains will lie in state from 12 noon, September 6, at the Calvary Methodist Church, 23d and Grant sts. so., Arlington. Services at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Church Cemetery. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

HALL, AUGUSTA DE TEMPLE. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kleffman, in Hibbing, Minn., AUGUSTA DE TEMPLE HALL, wife of John W. Hall and mother of Mrs. Roger W. Bisinger, Mrs. Sidney C. Cousins, Mrs. Raymond Sparks, Mrs. Everett O'Brien, all of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Willis Kern of Annapolis, Md., Mrs. Lee O'Brien of California, William P. Hall, USNR (now overseas), Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. John E. Hall and Mr. Joseph P. Hall, all of Washington, D. C. She is also survived by 36 grandchildren. Friends are invited to call at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Bisinger, 4538 Cathedral ave. nw., after 3 p. m., Tuesday, September 7. Services will be held at the above residence on Wednesday, September 8, at 9:30 a. m.; thence to the Blessed Sacrament Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAMLIN, HATTIE. On Saturady, September 4, 1943, at the Presbyterian Home, 1818 Newton st. nw., HATTIE HAMLIN. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Home on Tuesday, September 7, at 11:30 a. m.

HEGEMAN, WALTER. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, WALTER HEGEMAN, husband of Lottie Hegeman. Notice of services will be given later.

HOCKADAY, VIRGINIA RUTH. Suddenly, on Saturay, September 4, 1943, VIRGINIA RUTH HOCKADAY, daughter of Pitt and Lillie Mae Hockaday, sister of Raymond R., Graham, Lucille, Dorothy and Lillie Mae Hockaday and niece of Mrs. Betty Collier. Funeral from P. A. Taltavull's funeral home, 436 7th st. sw., Tuesday, September 7, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOYT, IDA E. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at her residence, 3000 Tilden st. nw., IDA E. HOYT, beloved wife of the late Edwin P. Hoyt and mother of Mrs. William De Kleine of Washington, D. C. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 8 p. m. Interment Georgetown Cemetery, Hudsonville, Mich.

HRDLICKA, ALES. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at his residence, 2900 Tilden st. nw., DR. ALES HRDLICKA, beloved husband of Mina Hrdlicka and brother of Henry, Maxmillian and Joseph Hrdlicka of New York City. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until Wednesday, September 8, where services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment private.

HUDNALL, HARRIET PIERREPONT. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at Walter Reed General Hospital, HARRIET PIERREPONT HUDNALL, wife of James R. Hudnall, colonel, USA. Mrs. Hudnall will rest at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Monday, September 6, when services will be held in the chapel at Walter Reed General Hospital at 2 p. m., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

KRAUS, WILLIAM. On Friday, September 3, 1943, WILLIAM KRAUS, beloved son of Victor and Ethel M. Kraus. Services at his late residence, 521 6th st., se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

LUTTON, JAMES HARVEY. Comrades of the Association of Retired Policemen will assemble at 820 Upshur st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 1:45 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late Comrade, JAMES HARVEY LUTTON

HENRY G. GILBERT, President.
GEORGE W. SOLLERS, Secretary.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
Mitchell, George W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Davis, Blanche	W. W. Chambers Co.
Duncan, Edward D.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cranford, Charles W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Atworth, Theodore	W. W. Chambers Co.
Krause, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Prather, Elizabeth	W. W. Chambers Co.
Sheckles, John W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Haxium, Andrew	W. W. Chambers Co.

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MARTIN, WALLACE R. Suddenly, on Thursday, September 2, 1943, at Dover Airfield, Dover, Del., WALLACE R. MARTIN, beloved son of the late Dewey and Elizabeth Martin and brother of Doris, Evelyn and Glenn Martin. Funeral from the Baffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MITCHELL, GEORGE W. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, GEORGE W. MITCHELL, beloved brother of James R. Mitchell. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7, at 11 a. m. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

MOORE, FRED W. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, at his residence, 524 Dartmouth ave., Silver Spring, Md., FRED W. MOORE. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

PARKER, CARRIE KEYBOLD. On Sunday, September 5, 1943, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Waters, Germantown, Md., CARRIE KEYBOLD PARKER, beloved wife of the late Joseph Clever Parker. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Rueben Pumphrey on Monday, September 6, at 8 p. m. Interment St. George Cemetery, Delaware.

PRATHER, ELIZABETH STEWART. On Friday, September 3, 1943, ELIZABETH STEWART PRATHER of 5002 55th ave., Rogers Heights, Md., wife of the late Zephaniah Prather and mother of Ellen Bright Prather, Stewart E., Graffiin S., Zephaniah Prather and Mrs. Harvey Plumb. Services at Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Monday, September 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Baldwin Memorial Church Cemetery, Millersville, Md.

SHECKLES, JOHN W. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, JOHN W. SHECKLES, beloved father of Shirley E. and Mary Rebecca Sheckles, brother of William H. and Guy H. Sheckles and Mrs. Emma Scott. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 7 at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

THORWARTH, VIOLET (Miss). Suddenly, on Friday, September 3, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, VIOLET THORWARTH, beloved sister of Julia H., Marian and Laura E. Thorwarth. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st, nw., on Monday, September 6, at 3 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (St. Paul and Seattle, Wash., papers please copy.)

WILBUR, WILLIAM B. On Saturday, September 4, 1943, WILLIAM B. WILBUR of 2210 Penna. ave. nw., beloved husband of Hilda N. Wilbur. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 7, at 12 o'clock noon. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WURDEMAN, JOSEPH EDWIN. On Friday, September 3, 1943, at his residence, 4626 5th st. nw., JOSEPH EDWIN WURDEMAN, beloved husband of Miriam Fitcher Wurdeman and father of Joseph Edwin Wurdeman and son of Mrs. Josephine A. Wurdeman and brother of Roy Wurdeman and Mrs. Helen Wagner. Services at the S. H. Hines Co funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 6, at 11 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Business Service and Personals will be found on Page 9, Section I.

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 5-Time Ad in The Post Complies with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertions the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEFCASE lost on Wisconsin-Fessenden bus Saturday night, valuable personal papers. Reward. Doula, Em. 8343.

FOUNTAIN PEN (Parker), gold cap; initials M. E. W. Reward. DU. 3456.

GAS-RATION BOOKS, A, B lost; issued to Rev. Thos. H. Reed, 1830 H st. nw.

RATION BOOK A issued to Henry A. Kreitzer, 3009 Minn. ave. se.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Dorothy Lee, 1812 Kearney st. ne.

BLACK CLOTH COAT with a Kaufman, Pittsburgh, label lost in cab Sat. nite. Call NA. 3120, ext. 639.

LADY'S FOUNTAIN PEN LOST Wed. night, between Walter Reed Hospital and S.E. Washington.

BLUE AND GRAY SUITCASE LOST: Union Station, Wednesday night. Return 1726 M st. nw., Apt. 205. Reward.

BLACK BRIEF CASE LOST—Initials C. S. E. Reward for return of contents. RE. 5711, Ext. 233. Sunday call CH. 2000, Ext. 684.

GOLD wedding band, small diamonds across top. Liberal reward. EM. 2706 or DI. 7315.

LOST—Dark red silk umbrella on Arl.-Fairfax bus from Wash. to Pentagon Fri. morn. Liberal reward. Call RA. 4341, after 7 p. m.

LOST—Fraternity pin, gold, cross-shaped with small emerald, set in blue enamel. AD. 1988 after 6 p. m.

LOSA—Gas ration book A issued to Albert John Akin, 123 Prince st., Alex., Va. RE. 7500, ext. 74938.

LOST, lady's ring, in ladies' rest room of O'Donnell's Grill; black onyx set with small diamond. Reward. GE. 4706.

LOST—Downtown, Saturday, black Corday purse containing keys, checkbook, money. Reward. Call Agriculture, RE. 4142, ext. 4940.

LOST, POCKETBOOK, A and C gas-ration books, ring, $40 cash. 1805 N. Van Buren, East Falls Church.

LOST—Brown wallet; Murphy's; 12:30 Thurs., Sept. 2. Reward. FR. 3622.

LOST, gas ration books, A and B, issued to J. William Herron. Reward. Call DI. 2639.

LOST, brown wallet, initials D. M. W., containing cash, driver's license, S. S. card, in vic. of Friendship Heights or Bethesda. Reward. WI. 7982.

$250 REWARD
Lost Wednesday, lady's platinum diamond ring
3 TRIANGLE DIAMONDS, 6 ROUND DIAMONDS, 13 BAGUETTE DIAMONDS.
at Statler Hotel or between it and Georgetown. Call Mr. Greene, NA. 3575, or call in person, Room 728, Investment Bldg.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanic and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading, Diesel, welding, radio, code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576.

INSTRUCTION WANTED 14

WANTED—French instructor, single; must have low draft status. Wire or phone collect. Col. T. J. Roller, A. M. A., Fort Defiance, Virginia.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

ASSISTANT JANITOR and elevator boy. Apply Francis Scott Key Hotel, 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

AUTO PAINTERS
METAL WORKERS
ROSSLYN AUTO BODY CO.
1833 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va.

BARBER—$50 guarantee and 70% commission. For Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER, AMERICAN, WANTED—$50 guarantee and commission. 7327 Georgia ave.

BARTENDER
NIGHT WORK. MUST BE EXPERIENCED. SUNDAYS OFF.
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

Bookkeepers, $45 Wk. up
Openings for typists, stenographers, clerks; top salaries. See Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next to Church)

BOOTBLACK for Annapolis Hotel Barber Shop, 815 12th st. nw. Keep all you take in.

BOYS—MEN, COLORED
Earn $25 to $35 working 30 hrs. wk. setting pins in modern bowling establishment or work 2 or 3 evenings per week for extra money. We teach you. Apply Anacostia Spillway Bowling Center, 2004 Nichols ave. se.

BUSHELMAN or TAILOR
Experienced; good pay; 48-hour week; steady employment. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va.

CARPENTERS AND LABORERS
F. H. A. defense housing project. Danbury st. sw., between Nichols ave. and S. Capitol st. Long job. Good pay.

CARPENTERS
White, with auto. Steady employment. Apply Mr. Pifer Tuesday, Sept. 7, between 10 and 12 a. m.
CAFRITZ CO. 1404 K St. N.W.

CARPENTERS
DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT
STEADY WORK, GOOD WAGES.
APPLY MR. GRANINGER
WAYNE PL. NEAR 18T & NICHOLS S.E.

COUNTER MEN—AT ONCE
LITTLE TAVERN SHOPS. SL. 6600

COUNTERMEN
NIGHT WORK
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
SUNDAYS OFF
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N. W.

DELIVERY truck drivers and helpers for thoroughly modern warehouse; good starting salary; no experience needed. Apply Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar, transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to the Hecht Co Service Bldg.

DELIVERY department assistant superintendent. Executive position for experienced man who qualifies; excellent starting salary; good chance for promotion. Write Box 888, Washington Post.

DELIVERY CLERK, $35 Wk.
BOYD'S, 1333 F

DISHWASHER or bus boy. Langmead's Armchair Lunch, 931 14th st. nw.

DISHWASHER—$25 week; Sundays off. Apply 5 p. m., 931 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHER
Colored. No Sundays.
PARCHEY'S
1900 K St. N.W.

DRAFTSMEN
With or without experience. With public utility. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary and selective service status. Full-time employment only. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 631, Washington Post.

DRIVER, WHITE
Work on ambulance at a funeral home; must have D. C. driver's permit and know the city; must be neat and of good habits; salary, $130 per month, room and bath; good position, opportunity for advancement. Apply Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw.

DRIVER
COLORED
GOOD STEADY JOB FOR RIGHT MAN. MUST BE MARRIED AND HAVE GOOD REFERENCES.
CALL IN PERSON AT ONCE.
KENT STORES OF WASHINGTON, INC.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

ENGINEERS, $6,000
Production work, tools and dies. Out of town. At once. Miss Dodge.
BOYD'S, 1333 F ST. N.W.

EXECUTIVE accounting position available immediately in large aircraft plant for a man who has held position of chief accountant, comptroller, or equivalent position with medium or large industrial organization. Box M-215, Washington Post.

FURNITURE FINISHER
GOOD SALARY, HOURS AND SURROUNDINGS. APPLY PERSONNEL, FIFTH FLOOR.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N. W.

GAS STATION ATT'DS
$131 month. Male and female. Openings, filling station attendants, clerks, etc. See Miss Fox.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (Next to Church)

Gas Station Attendant
Experienced. Apply in person.
BARBERS ESSO STATION.
10th St. and Maine Ave. S.W.

JANITOR
Colored man, references, reliable, with 5th class engineer's license, for large apt. house. Must be sober and industrious. Good salary and quarters; no children. Apply manager, 4707 Conn. ave.

Machinists & Toolmakers
No person at present employed in essential work will be considered. Apply
BOWEN CO.
4712 Bethesda Ave., Bethesda, Maryland.

MAILING clerk for routing of delivery packages for modern warehouse; good starting salary; ample chance for promotion. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO. SERVICE BLDG., 1400 Okie st. ne. Take the Trinidad bus or 8th and K ne. streetcar, transfer to Ivy City bus, which takes you directly to the Hecht Co. Service Bldg.

PLUMBERS
FIRST CLASS ONLY
NO OTHERS NEED APPLY
TUESDAY MORNING, 9:30
1227 20TH ST., N.W.

RETAIL FURNISHINGS GOODS SALESMEN
Experienced, refined and intelligent furnishings salesmen. An opportunity to earn very high commissions against excellent guaranteed drawing account. Opportunity for an excellent future with one of the finest men's wear stores in America. Ideal working conditions. Permanent position. Apply in person or by letter, full details and background.
LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ, Inc.
1409 G St. N.W.

SHEET METAL MEN
A. B. C. ROOFING CO.
726 SEVENTH ST. S.W.

Stenographers, $40-$50 Wk.
Openings for typists, clerks, machine operators. Top salaries. At once. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

STOCK BOYS
18 YEARS AND OVER. GOOD PAY AND HOURS WITH RELIABLE ORGANIZATION. APPLY PERSONNEL, FIFTH FLOOR.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N. W.

STORAGE MAN, $35 WK.
Inside clerical work. Miss Day.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next to Church.

ARLINGTON County Laboratory needs bacteriologist or medical technician, preferably with serological experience. Write Mr. Dorsey, P. O. Box 151, or telephone Ivy 1398-J.

WANTED—Expert counterman and warehouseman; good pay, steady job, mostly war work; mill plumbing and electrical supplies; small town extreme eastern North Carolina; good housing facilities available. Write Box M-209, Washington Post.

WAITERS
Colored; excellent opportunity for reliable men to earn good wages in exclusive restaurant. Apply afternoons or evenings. WEARLEY'S, 418 12th st. nw.

WRAPPER
Neat appearance; experience not necessary; permanent. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F st. nw.

DRAFT-EXEMPT MEN for assistant stock and shipping clerks; 48-hour week; $33.37. Apply J. E. Hanger, Inc., 221 G st. nw.

NEW MEN averaging $75 to $100 wk.; exper. men, $100 upwards; permanent, with postwar future. Ask for Mr. Larrett, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PART-TIME WORK
MEN OR WOMEN TO WORK AS
FARE COLLECTORS
IN THE DOWNTOWN AREA.
Collecting fares and helping to load streetcars and buses.
Must be able to report between 2:30 and 4 p. m., at a point downtown, then work 2-3 hours at a time, 6 days per week, 77 cents per hour. No Sunday work. Brief training necessary. May be taken during free hours and is paid for.
Apply at Employment Office weekday mornings, or between 3:30 and 4:30 p. m., or write for appointment, Attension Employment Agent.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect ave. nw., Georgetown. Route No. 20, Cabin John streetcar. Please do not phone.

JANITOR NEEDED
Must Be 21 Years Old
Experience not necessary. No living quarters. Colored men only. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E St. N.W.

Bartenders
Experienced
Eight-Hour Day
Six-Day Week
Good Pay
Apply
Gateway Restaurant
Union Station

Short Order Cook
(White)
Excellent Working Conditions
No Sunday Work
Mayfair Restaurant
527 13th St. N.W.

SYSTEMS Representative
Are you now in work you enjoy, and at the same time using your best skill in helping the war effort?
A salaried vacancy exists in the field personnel of a nationally-known, war-rated corporation recognized as one of the leaders in its field.
Also vacancy in Canada open to a Canadian national, offering attractive earnings and post-war security.
The work consists of designing and installing business form systems applicable to various types of business machines in war-rated plants and government agencies.
The position affords: Permanent future, thorough training, effective helps, repeat business, a chance to help the war effort, and opportunity for rather large earnings.
Qualifications: Age 38 - 45 (younger if reasonably draft exempt), college training, knowledge of office procedures and some successful selling experience. Knowledge of business machines, printing or designing of office forms helpful.
Must qualify under W.M.C.
For immediate interview with responsible home office executive, write fully to Box 683, Washington Post.

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here.
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N. W.
Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, MEN 16

BOY
(White)
18 Years or Over
To Work in Stock Room
Apply
Union Beauty & Barber Supply
516 12th St. N.W.

Relief Cook
Ass't Cold Meat Man
Baker's Helper
Pot Washers
Apply Chef,
WILLARD HOTEL

MEN WANTED
Ages 45 to 60 to handle fare boxes, no figuring or experience necessary, no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start with automatic increases.
ALSO
CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift; 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.
Apply Weekday Mornings
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th & Prospect Ave. N.W.
Georgetown
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
Please Do Not Phone

Machinists
Apprentice Painters
Sheet Metal Men
For major airline. Ages 18-45. Draft exempt. Permanent positions.
None accepted without statement of availability.
Apply in Person
Hangar No. 3
Penn.-Central Airlines
Washington Nat'l Airport
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

MEN We Need Your Help MEN
To feed war workers in cafeterias located in Federal Government Buildings. Cooks, bakers, dishwashers, bus employes and storeroom men.
Experience Not Necessary. 48-Hour Week
Annual Leave. Bonus for Regular Attendance.
Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
APPLY
8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M. 1119 21st St. N.W.

Aeronautical Engineers
Leading Aircraft Industry Needs 2 Engineers Experienced in Stress Analysis.
Also 3 Men as
Layout Aircraft Designers
Top Salaries Depending on Training and Experience
Write, giving detailed description of training and experience, etc., to
Engineering & Research Corp.
RIVERDALE, MD.
PERSONS EMPLOYED IN ESSENTIAL WAR INDUSTRY NOT CONSIDERED

HELP, MEN 16

Junior Clerk
Young man, 19-25 years of age, who wants permanent position. General office work including telephone contacts. Irregular hours. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

PORTERS
(Colored)
Good opportunity for neat appearing young men who know how to clean
Lerner Shops
1111 F St. N.W.

USHERS
and
DOORMEN
Apply
Earle Theatre
10:30 AM to 10 PM

Investigator
Local finance company has opening locally for investigator. Permanent position, with opportunity for rapid advancement. Salary to start above the average, plus expenses. Previous investigation experience not necessary. No auto required. Excellent opportunity for the right person.
APPLY IN PERSON OR BY MAIL
State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md.

Woodward & Lothrop
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR
Carpet and Linoleum Layers
Wool Pressers
Stock Keepers
Packers
Checkers
Also Boys Over 16
Apply Employment Office
9th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
BKPR.—Rem. Rand mach; sal. open.
PAYROLL CLERK—$40 wk.
TYPISTS—$130-$140 mo.
BANK TELLERS—$130-$150 mo.
OPC. CLERK-MESSENGER, 16-17 years. Seat boy; good opportunity; $133 mo.
ATLAS AGENCY
ATLAS BLDG., 527 9th N.W., Room 502.

COLORED DISHWASHER and storeroom boy; private school near Washington. Room and board provided. Call Falls Church 1422.

Elevator Operators
Men—White
Deferred or Over Draft Age
Apply in Person
Timekeeper's Office
Mayflower Hotel

MAN
Draft Exempt
Between 25-40 Years Old
With Ice Cream Making Experience
Apply R. D. Watt,
High's Ice Cream Co.
1326 Halt St. S.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 12 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATORS for large department store. Pleasant surroundings, excellent salary. Many advantages, such as special discount on all merchandise bought here. Apply to Personnel Office of THE HECHT CO., F st. at 7th.

BOOKKEEPER
For essential industry; $33.37 for 48-hour week; permanent position for capable person.
J. E. HANGER, INC.
221 G ST., N.W.

BUS GIRLS
Colored. Good salary.
RED CIRCLE FOOD SHOP
1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

CASHIER
DAY OR NIGHT WORK
SUNDAYS OFF
(IF DAY WORK, MUST TYPE.)
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

CASHIER
For restaurant. Hours 5 p. m. to 2 a. m. or 7 a. m. to 4 p. m. Good wages and meals.
CHILD'S
1340 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

CLERK, general office work, some knowledge stenography essential, permanent position; middle-aged woman preferred.
YOUNG'S, 1306 F N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST, $150
Office work; supervisory ability; age under 40. Miss Black.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

COLOR ARTIST
For portrait work. Apply GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS, 716 13th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE, $25 PER WEEK. NO SUNDAYS. MEALS, UNIFORMS. APPLY 6 TO 8 P. M., MR. SMITH.
Poppino's Fountain of Health
3101 14th St. N.W.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
N.E. section. State past experience and salary expected. Box M-207, Wash. Post.

DRAFTING
Women with or without experience. With public utility. Will train in our school. State your education, qualifications, experience, age, minimum salary. Full-time employment. Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another War Industry. Reply Box No. 632, Washington Post.

GIRLS for candy plant; 18 to 40 years of age; 5-day 40-hour week; good pay; apply in person. The Gold Craft Co., 16 O st. ne.

GIRL, COLORED
To work at soda fountain; over 20 years old, reliable; references.
PAUL'S DRUG STORE
901 4TH ST. S.W.

Information Clerks, $140
H. s. educ., age 25-35 (15), at once. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. (next to church).

Jewelry Engraver, $30-$35
No experience, pleasant personality. Miss Reed.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St., Next Church.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school graduate acceptable; pleasant environment; answer by letter in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any; state salary to start. Waverly Taylor, Inc., 1028 Connecticut ave.

JR. CLERK-TYPIST BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE OFFICE
Recent high school graduate acceptable. Pleasant Environment
Answer in own handwriting, giving qualifications and experience, if any. State salary to start. Box M-206, Washington Post.

MARKER-ASSORTER
For dry cleaning plant; experience not necessary; steady employment; good pay. Dependable Cleaners, 3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

MARRIED WOMAN STENOGRAPHER
Part time; 4 to 5 hours daily; law office; permanent; 70c hour. Phone NA. 9572, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Negative Retouchers
for portrait studio. Apply Goldcraft Portraits, 716 13th st. nw.

OFFICE CLERKS
Interesting, easy work.
Good hours and pay.
Apply personnel, 5th floor.
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G St. at 11th N.W.

SECRETARY, $2,000
A-1 ability; lifetime position.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

OFFICE CLERK
RED CIRCLE WOOD SHOP, NO. 1 MASS. AVE. N.W.

RECEPTIONIST-CLERK
(Young lady) in hotel for young business women. Must be Protestant and of good habits. Business education would be helpful. $80 per month plus full maintenance. Reply giving age and church affiliations. Write Box 707, Washington Post.

SALESWOMEN
EXPERIENCED OR INEXPERIENCED.
DESIRABLE SURROUNDINGS
GOOD SALARY
FULL OF PART TIME WORK
APPLY PERSONNEL
THE PALAIS ROYAL
G ST. AT 11TH N. W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY, $45
Construction exper., Norfolk, Va.
PAYROLL CLERK—$40 wk.
Stenos., New York City, $175.
Stenos., engineering experience, $175.
Stenos., fast in shorthand, $200.
Stenos., large firm, $1,800 plus.
Stenos., legal, overtime and $1,800.
Stenogs. (10), small offices, $130.
See Miss Young for Select Stenographic Secretarial Positions. Thousands placed. Always welcome.
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G. Next to Church.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
1 girl; office responsibility.
ADAMS AGENCY
204 Colorado Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER
$30 PER WEEK
APPLY
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N. W.
DO NOT APPLY ON SATURDAY

WAITRESSES
For Lunch Counter and Diningroom Service
GOOD TIPS
APPLY
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION

WOMAN
To take charge of small cafeteria in Alexandria; day work; good salary; pleasant surroundings; must have had previous food cafeteria or restaurant experience; reply giving telephone number, age and business experience. Box 896, Washington Post.

WRAPPER
Neat appearance. Experience not necessary; permanent. The Young Men's Shop, 1319 F St. N.W.

YOUNG LADY
As manager's assistant and general hostess; salary commensurate with appearance, personality and general intelligence. Apply in person after 3 p. m., El Patio, 713 13th st. nw.

Excellent Opportunities
Accounting clerks, $140-$150.
Bookkeepers (Junior, $120-$135).
Calculating Oprs., $130-$135.
Card punch Oprs., $135-$140.
Dictaphone operators, $130-$150.
File clerks, $100-$120.
General office clerks, $100-$120.
Messengers, $100-$110.
Payroll clerks, $135-$140.
P. B. X. Operators, $100-$150.
Stenographers, $135-$180.
Typ

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

OPENING September 10; alert, educated woman, 25-45, to assist local director of childcare work; interesting full-time work; unusual opportunity for right woman, financially and advancement. Write Box 704, Wash. Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

X-RAY TECHNICIAN
$120 month and meals; nursing experience desired.
BOYD'S, 1333 F NW.

Saleswomen
Salary and Commission
Full and Part Time Positions
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.
416 7th St. N.W.

Messenger
5-Day week job for young girl. Typing preferred but not required. Experience not necessary. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post Bldg., 1337-43 E N.W.

Permanent Positions
Will take inexperienced woman, 25-30 years of age; irregular hours; general office work, including the handling of complaints over the phone. Apply Personnel Office, Washington Post, 1337-43 E St. N.W.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER
DESIRES
Bookkeeping Machine Operator
Experienced in National Cash Register Machine
GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
PERSONNEL OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.
THIRD FLOOR

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office, 4th Floor

If you are looking for
Essential Work
There is some right here
AT HOME
• • •
Street Car-Bus Operators
Are Needed
Many Other Well Paying Jobs Open
• • •
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY
TRAINING PAID FOR
APPLY IN PERSON WEEKDAY MORNINGS
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Avenue N.W. Georgetown
Take Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar, to the Door
(Those Employed Full Time at Maximum Skills in Other War Industries Not Eligible)

HELP, WOMEN 18

Assistant Payroll Clerk
Typing Experience Necessary
39 Hours Per Week
Apply Paymaster
Willard Hotel
14th & Penn. Ave.

Salesladies
Full or Part-Time
Experience Preferred But Not Necessary
Phone for Appointment
Mr. Foster's Shop
RE. 3540

Western Union
Immediate Openings for
10 Colored Girls
Ages 18-25, as communication carriers. Must be able to ride bicycle.
Apply Mrs. Shears
Room 200
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

SALESLADIES
EXPERIENCED
Millinery Dept.
Raleigh Haberdasher
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W.

Secretary
To Manager of Large Branch Office of National Organization.
Opportunity for permanent position, after duration.
Salary commensurate with ability.
State qualifications and experience, addressing replies to
Box 673, Washington Post

Bookkeeper
Accurate at Figures
40-Hour Week
Good Salary to Start
Apply Miss Rowe
The State Loan Co.
3300 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Stenographer
Typist
Assistant Cashier
Office Assistant
Apply during store hours
Rich's Shoe Store
1001 F St. N.W.

WOMEN
WHITE
18-40
For Factory Work
No experience necessary.
Permanent positions.
Paid while being trained.
Automatic pay raises.
Two rest periods daily.
Paid vacations.
Six Paid holidays yearly.
Lunch facilities.
Covered by Social Security.
Apply in Person.
900 Franklin Street N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Millinery Salesladies
Experienced
For Permanent Position
Good Salary and Commission
Apply Miss Beers
Millinery Dept.
L. Frank Co.
1200 F St. N.W.

Salesladies
Over 18 Years.
Full Time
Apply
Beckers Leather Goods Co.
1314 F St. N.W.

Maid
For Store Work
Must Be Experienced at Cleaning and Pressing
LERNER SHOPS
1111 F St. N.W.

Bus Girls
Short Order Cook
Apply Manager
Coffee Shop
WILLARD HOTEL
14th and Pa. Ave. N.W.

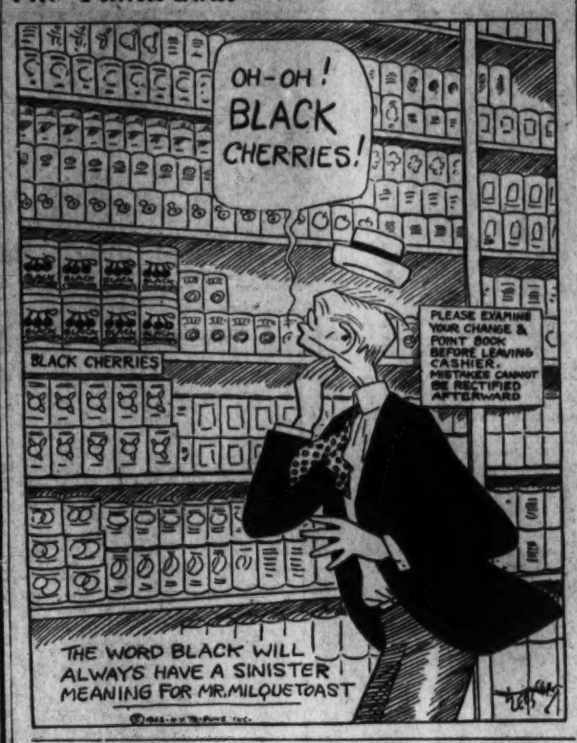
GIRLS
Colored
Good pay to start, while learning to press in new dry cleaning and laundry plant. Call in person at once.
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Va. Ave. N.E.

Secretary Stenographer
Permanent position in essential work. Only those who are efficient should apply. Age 20 to 35, starting salary $2080, work week 48 hours. Call employment manager ME. 4949.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 1 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company
Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry.*

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
Has Immediate Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Workers
Typists
Calculation Machine Operators
Silk Finishers
Gift Wrappers
Markers
Also Girls Over 16
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR

The Timid Soul


OH-OH! BLACK CHERRIES!
BLACK CHERRIES
PLEASE EXAMINE YOUR CHANGE & POINT BOOK BEFORE LEAVING CASHIER. MISTAKES CANNOT BE RECTIFIED AFTERWARD
THE WORD BLACK WILL ALWAYS HAVE A SINISTER MEANING FOR MR. MILQUETOAST

HELP, WOMEN 18

Clerk-Typist
8:30 to 4:15
Five Days Per Week
NO SATURDAY WORK
Permanent position. Excellent working conditions. Must be high school graduate. Apply in Room 402, 816 14th Street N.W.

GIRLS
Ages 18 and Over
Learn Communications Work. Essential War Industry
Good starting salary and regular advances. Knowledge of typing desirable but not essential.
Apply MR. PHILLIPS
Room 605
Postal Telegraph Co.
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SHIPPER
Experienced
Excellent Salary
Apply
ESQUIRE CLEANERS
607 H St. N.E.
Please DO NOT Phone

Assistant Buyer of Stationery
a good position for a woman with experience in taking stationery engraving orders.
Garfinckel's
F St. at 14th N.W.

Garfinckel's
Has Openings for
Saleswomen
Office Clericals
Cashiers
Markers
Apply Employment Office, 8th Floor

WOMEN WANTED
For Essential Cafeteria Work
Cafeteries located in Federal Government Buildings.
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers.
Experience not necessary. Earn while training. Annual leave and excellent opportunity for advancement.
No minimum height and weight requirements.
Apply 8:00 A.M.-4:00 P.M.
1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 18

HIGH'S
ICE CREAM STORES
Has Desirable Positions Available for
SALESLADIES
18-40 Years
Experience Not Necessary
Permanent positions with chance for rapid advancement. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11.
1326 HALF ST. S.E.

Alteration Hand
Who can fit and sew for exclusive shop.
Pleasant working conditions.
Gretchen Cole
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Greyhound Needs Women to Grease Buses
Experience in filling station or garage desirable but not essential. Steady employment. Good pay.
Apply Garage Sup't
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Saleslady for Beauty Supplies
Previous Experience Not Necessary
Apply
516 12th St. N.W.

Stenographers
Teletype Operator
Clerk—Typist
Home Service Dept.
D. C. Chapter Red Cross
Excellent working conditions. Half-day Saturday. Beginning salary $120-$130 per month. Call NA. 1910, Ext. 575, for appointment.

JELLEFF'S
1220 F ST. N.W.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
WRAPPERS
AND
MARKERS
APPLY
Personnel Office, 7th Floor

Women Wanted for Telephone Work
Ages 18 to 50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening for Unemployed Women
Earnings at Start Range From $23 to $26.50 With Rapid Increases
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office*
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 8:00 P. M., Monday thru Friday
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The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co.
*Do not apply if employed full time at your maximum skill in another war industry

The Riggs National Bank
Offers Employment to
Young Women—Bookkeepers,
Proof Clerks and I. B. M. Operators
If inexperienced will receive adequate pay while being trained
Education equivalent of High School
Opportunity for qualified young women in suitable employment and congenial environment
For Further Information Inquire at Main Office or Any Branch
DO NOT APPLY IF EMPLOYED IN AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY

HELP, WOMEN 18

Young Lady
General Office Work
Typing Essential
40-Hour week. Excellent opportunity; attractive salary to start, with advancement. Apply in person or mail to
Thomas Moore
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mount Rainier, Md.

Salesladies
Ages 18-50
Part or Full Time Positions
Good Starting Salary
Chance for Advancement
Excellent Working Conditions
F. W. Woolworth Co.
4463 Conn. Ave. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

BOOKKEEPER
MUST KNOW
TAX WITHHOLDING AND FOOD RATIONING
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE.

COUPLE FOR FARM
Near Remington, Va. (70 mi. Washington); permanent; good salary. Call FR. 3000, Miss B. Hall, or write Box M-212, Washington Post.

EXECUTIVE COUNSELORS
Room 803 1319 F ST. N.W. DI. 7367
Too many positions to list—See us.

WANTED—Expert bookkeeper and accountant; good pay, steady job, mostly war work. Male or female. Small town extreme Eastern North Carolina. Good housing facilities available. Write Box M-206, Washington Post.

Essential Work
Peoples Drug Stores
WILL TRAIN
Food Counter Clerks
For FULL or PART TIME
Salaries While Learning
Pleasant, well-paid useful job helping to feed Washington war workers. Uniforms furnished and laundered free. Gain valuable business experience.
Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store
or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

Immediate Openings
Full Time or Part Time
for
Porters
Stock Men
White and Colored
Salesladies
Experience Not Necessary
Earn While Training
Ages 18-50
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK, gen. h. w.; $75 mo.; live in; small family, no laundry. OR. 1310.

COOK and gen. housework; Mon., Fri. Sat., 9 a. m. through dinner. No laundry. Refs. $10 week. EM. 1944.

COOK, general houseworker; small Georgetown house; 3 adults; $15 wk. No laundry. Reference required. MI. 0952.

COOK AND G. H. W. Pvt. rm. and bath rm.; no laundry; no children. $15. DE. 4232.

COOK, light housework; pvt. Georgetown home, 2 adults; nurse empl., care for small child; $25 wk. Live in. Box 684, Washington Post.

MAID—$16 AND FARE
White or colored.
Sundays off.
Care 2-year baby and light housework.
(On Conn. ave. bus.)
Call OR. 5128.

MAID—Wed. and Sat. afternoon; g. h. w. Small apt.; 2 adults; 50c hr.; carfare. Call WIs. 0752 after 7 p. m. Monday.

MOTHER'S HELPER, general housework, light laundry; live in or out; good salary; references. RA. 3377.

NURSEMAID—Care of child, 2 yrs.; live in $4per. and refs. $85. OR. 7831.

WHITE WOMAN, starting October 1; g. h. w. and care of 8-mo.-old baby. No heavy laundry. Live out. Convenient transportation. Call RE. 0461, Ext. 402.

EXCELLENT SALARY, exper. cook, maid; 2 in family; ref. req. AD. 3080.

RELIABLE GIRL, care for smal boy, weekends, Saturday noon through Sunday evening. Sleep in; permanent. EM. 6284.

$20 WEEK
G. h. w., cook; live in; 2 children; light ldry.; 1½ days wk. off. EM. 5934.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

TAX RETURNS
Current tax estimates prepared by experienced tax man. NAtional 3328.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

WOMAN (colored) wants morning work, cleaning. LI. 0969.

ARLINGTON girl wants morning office work; would work in Washington. Mrs. Kelly, 646 No. Jackson st., Arlington, Va.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GOVT. girl, college grad, will work part-time as tutor of children, g. h. w., assist in cooking in exchchange for room and board. Box 692, Washington Post.

COLORED girl desires kitchen help or waitress. NO. 0663.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Roslyn Loan Co., Roslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

FIRST TRUST LOANS.
Any Type. Any Amount.
Prompt, Friendly Service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
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PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS.
CONSUMER CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
1327 R. I. AVE. HOBART 5020.

Compare Loan Rates Before You Borrow
Household's Rate Is 2% Per Month on Unpaid Balances
Don't get a loan unless it's the best solution of your problem. If you do borrow pay no more than necessary for your loan. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $100 loan repaid in six monthly instalments costs only $7.10. No endorsers ever required. Quick, private service.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager B. J. Thornton

Continued on Following Page.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

Continued From Preceding Page.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

OWNER, leaving city, must sacrifice immediately small hotel, now operating as rooming house, located Main Highway No. 1, 35 miles south Washington. Greyhound bus service at door. Brick construction; 12 bedrooms with running water, dining room, lobby, coal-burning steam heating furnace, 1¼ acres, roadside lunchroom; filled to capacity with military personnel; full price equipped, $12,500. Phone Triangle (Va.) 7-R-3 evenings for appointment to inspect, or Write H. Vandenhove, Dumfries, Va.

COLORED RESTAURANT—Cleared $1480 last month; owner compelled to leave town, must sell; $4,000; terms. R. M. DeSHAZO. 1123 14th NW. NA. 5520.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

A ST. NE., 1620—Room, newly furnished; twin bed; suitable for 2 girls; next bath FR. 8375.

ADAMS MILL, RD., 3117—Attractive sitting room and bedroom with twin beds, semi-priv. bath; bus at door. CO. 8567.

AMERICAN UNIV. SEC.—Large master bedroom, private bath, 3 exposures, large closet, new home of Army officer, adult family; excellent transportation; $15 week single, $20 double. WO. 3217.

ASCOT PL. NE., 209—Modern furnished room for gir. 4638.

ALLISON ST. NW., 66—Lge. frt. rm., shower; new home; quiet; bus at corner; One man or couple. RA. 6069.

AMER. UNIV. PARK—Double room for 2 young ladies who would enjoy kitchen priv. in attrac. furn. home. EM. 4422.

BAKER ST. NE., 3354—Large room; 1 or 2 girls; nicely furnished; priv. home; unlimited phone; excel. trans.; laundry priv. FR. 2838.

BELMONT ST. N.W., 1330—Apt. 33; large room, next bath for one or two; large closet; private family; gentiles.

BENTON ST. NW., 3810—South single room, next to bath and shower. On Glover Park bus line. EM. 7235.

BETHESDA—2 attractively furn. bedrms., twin beds, 2 expos. each, priv. bath; complete privacy; unl. phone; garage if car; refined neighborhood; reasonable. 405 Fairfax rd. WI. 4295.

BUCHANAN ST. NE., 1301—Double room; married couple or 2 girls; $30. DU. 2612.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1123—Newly furn. dble. rm., twin beds. Also 1 young lady to share room with another. TA. 5452.

BUCHANAN ST. N.W., 1324—Dble. room, next bath, 2 beds, sun porch, 1 blk street-car; pvt. home; ref. req. GE. 8156.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 2812 (near Wardman Park)—Large master bedrm., twin beds; 1 or 2 men; conv. bus. CO. 7415.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1431, off 14th—2nd fl. rm., 4 wind., twin beds, ldry., breakfast priv., free ph., ref. girl roommate; $5 wk.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Master bedroom, priv. bath; Army or Navy officer. Also twin bedroom, semipriv. bath. WO. 6996.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large master bedroom and den, priv. shower; one or 2 young ladies or employed couple; conv. transp.; gentile home. EM. 6580.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Large comfortable room, adj. bath; will rent single or double; private home; good trans. OR. 2970.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY—Double room with dressing room, twin beds; newly decorated. OR. 3066.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Men, share knotty pine recr. rm., bedrm., bath, 3 sgle. beds; unl. ph.; conv. trans.; $20 mo. ea. WI. 2907.

CLEVELAND PARK—Room with sleeping porch; excel. transp.; men. WO. 3674.

CLIFTON TERRACE APTS., NW.—Comf. dble rm., for couple or WAVE officers; adj. bath; on carline. CO. 7744, Ext. 113 south after 6.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 16TH VIC.—1 double room; private home; unl. phone; best trans.; none to spare. AD. 0129.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; $5.50 wk.; single rms.; dble., $7; clean, cool; 10 min. d'town, on car line; 4 baths, sh'ers, c. h. w., innerspr. mattresses. AD. 4330.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1754—Attrac. room. Gentleman. Owner's home. Shower. $25.

CONN. AVE. NW., 4035—Gentleman, share twin bedrm., $4 week. EM. 1791.

D ST. NE., 1007—Large and small room, front view. Large back room with porch. Also basement 1 h. k. rm. AT. 2826.

DECATUR ST. NW., #31—Nice rm., porch, twin beds; 2 men or girls. RA. 0420.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1749 Church st. nw.; double room; 2 twin beds; semi-pvt. bath; cont. hot water. AD. 9588.

DUPONT CIRCLE VIC., also Wardman Park vic.—Large double rooms, conv. to bath. DU. 3801 or DE. 1140.

DUPONT CIRCLE VICINITY—1769 Church st. nw. (between P and Que sts.), one-half block from bus; freshly papered and painted; well furnished; comfortable, attractive, bright room, second floor, for quiet employed lady or couple; semi-private bath; abundant hot water; winter air-conditioned; rock-wool insulated; gas furnace; genile home; references.

E ST. NE., 707—Large, pleasant rm. for 2 girls. TR. 2980.

EMERSON ST. NW., 306—Large room, double bed, private bath; new, private home. GE. 5621.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1420—Large attr. front rm., dble. bed, 2 closets, semi-pvt. shower bath, pvt. home suit. 2; preferably employed couple. CO. 0614.

F ST. NW., 1738—Sleeping room for 2 or 3 refined girls; h. w. ht.; $67.50 per month; walk. distance Govt. bldgs.

F ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, $5 each. DI. 2135.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—2d-fl. front twin bedroom, nr. bath, unl. phone; good trans.; gentlemen or cple.; reas. AD. 3265

FAIRMONT ST. N.W., 1329

(½ block 14th car line); room for 2 or 3; laundry and phone priv. CO. 3256.

FIRST ST. NW., 2210—Nicely furn. room, twin beds; laundry and kitchen privi. Also single rm. CO. 7255.

FULLER ST. NW., 1651 (bet. 16th-17th off Col. rd.)—2 rooms for 3 persons; run. water, new sgle. beds; $18 ea. a mo.

GEORGETOWN—Double room, twin beds. Bus at door. WO. 6090.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1323—2nd floor, neatly furnished, twin beds, unlimited phone. Convenient transportation. AD. 0532.

IRVING NW., 1513—Large room, NEXT BATH. Suitable 1 or 2. Good transp.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 716—Lge. frt. room, priv. home; unlimited phone; nr. bus; 2 gentile girls; $15 mo. each. GE. 4250.

JENIFER ST. NW., 4104—Room for couple or two girls; unl. ph. EM 8893.

KANSAS AVE. N.W., 3810—Frt. rm.; twin beds; bath; c. h. w.; conv. trans; gentiles. TA. 0424.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1434—Twin bedroom on second floor, large closet; also room for young lady to share; unlimited phone, laundry privileges. TA. 8971.

KENYON ST. N.W., 1905—Single room, semipvt. bath, Jewish home, $25 month. MI. 8199.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1836—Lge. front rm., twin beds; couple or girls; lovely section. Conven. trans. AD. 9752.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 325—Front room for 2 in private home, girls or couple; unlimited phone; no other roomers. Eves.. GE. 7454.

M ST. NW., 1820—Large double front room for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 1101—Lovely bright room on corner, newly furnished with porch; suitable for 2 or 3. Phone Conv. transp. reasonable. TR. 5834.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Large front rm., suit 2; also sgle.; walking distance.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484 (nr. 16th st.)—Priv. res.; sgle. rm., 6 wind., 2d fl., nr. bath, c.h.w., shower; men. CO. 3911.

MONROE ST. NW., 1428—Lovely sgle. rm.; exc. trans.; lady. DU. 4450 after 6 p. m.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1351—Front master bedroom; fine twin beds; shower; 14th st. car. bus; 2 refined gentlemen $20 mo. ea. CO. 4250.

MT. PLEASANT—Nicely furnished double room for 2 girls, twin beds, phone, laundry. AD. 8429.

N ST. NW., 1733—Comf. studio rm., adj. bath; also single; walking distance.

N. Y. AVE. N.W., 76—Apt. 103; beau. rm., 2 twin beds; adj. bath, $5 wk. ea. EX. 0033.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

NORTH CAPITOL ST., 1328—Single rm. for lady, $25; uni. ph.; c.h.w. MI. 6618.

ONEIDA PL. NW., 607—Master bedroom, priv. bath, unlim. phone; express bus. Gentleman. RA. 3715.

OTIS PL. NW., 834—Large room, twin beds; conv. trans.; priv. home; no other roomers. GE. 6350.

PARK RD. NW., 1844—Large front double room, twin beds, shower bath.

PARK RD. NW., 2059—Attr. room, de luxe furnishings; shower and porch. Gentleman. AD. 5296.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Cheerful share tw. rm.; pvt. home; exc. trans. MI. 7840.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1428—Cheerful; share twin rm., pvt. home; exc. transp. MI. 7840.

PETWORTH (4109 7th st. nw.)—Lge. front rm., 1 or 2 gentile men; conv. transp. TA. 4397.

QUACKENBOS ST. NW., 329—Comfortably furnished double room; detached home; cedar closets; 2 express bus lines; $18; 2 ladies. GE. 1859.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Downtown; clean, cool, single rooms, newly furnished; from $5 weekly.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 732—Large front room; gentleman; $30 month. TA. 3833.

QUINCY ST. NW., 1350—Priv. resid.; lge. dble. rm., 3 windows, adj. bath shower; c. h. w.; 14th st. car. RA. 0639.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 620—Front rm., pvt. home. Gentleman. $25. TA. 7577.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W., 1317—Portner apt., 15th and U; sgle. and dble. rms., $5 and $6 ea. Apt. 250.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1449—Nicely furn. frt. tw. bedrm. for 2 men. DE. 2366.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 613—Comf. sgl. rm.; conv. trans.; no other roomers. GE. 1517.

TEWKESBURY PL. NW., 1370—Large, airy twin bedrm.; semi-priv. bath; new home; good transp. Reas. Gentlemen or couple. RA. 3245.

UNDERWOOD ST. NW., 1315—Large, cheerful room, new home; conv. express bus; reasonable. TA. 8977.

WARDER ST. NW., 3312—Double room, twin beds; private home, close to car and bus. TA. 8564.

WISCONSIN AVE., 2208—Private home; single and double master room, twin beds, beautifully furn. On transportation. After 5. Gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE (24th st. ne., 3517)—Private home; 1 single and 1 double. DU. 4327.

WOODRIDGE—1st flr. bedrm., innerspr. beds; in private home; couple or girls. Conv. transp.; $20. HObart 1484.

1ST ST. NW., 5514—Nice, airy double room; excel. transp. TA. 6444.

3RD ST. NE., 2113—Just off R. I. ave. 2 connecting rooms, suitable for 3 girls; near good restaurants. DU. 0860.

4TH ST. NW., 5818—Dble. room; home priv.; girls; Jewish family. GE. 5471.

13TH ST. N.W., 3211—Single room, near 14th st. shopping center and theater. MI. 7510

15TH ST. N.W., 3025 (Apt. 33) at Col. rd.; lge., well furn. rm.; exc. trans. CO. 4149.

16TH ST. NW., 3147—All fraternity and other socially inclined men; military or civilians; sgle. and dble. openings; moderate cost; congenial surroundings; ideal loc.; conv. trans.; entertaining facilities. Kappa Sig house fraternity. WO. 7145.

15TH ST. NW., 1026—Girl to share rm., twin beds; private phone, DI. 1893, Apt. 101.

17TH ST. NW., 4301—Lovely large front double room for 2; private bath, unlimited phone; in priv. home. TA. 8230.

17TH ST. NW., 1226—Large, nicely furn., comf. room, suit. 2 adults, $10 wk.; c. h. w.; 2 blks. Mayflower, walk. distance downtown. ME. 8044.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double twin beds, master rooms; exclusive home; near trans., walk dist.

29TH ST. NW., 2865, opposite Swiss Legation, near Wardman Park. Large 2nd fl. front room, adjoining bath. In beautiful home. Gentleman. AD. 6205.

1119 10TH ST. NW.—Nicely furn. l.h.k. room, next bath; utilities furn.; conv. trans.; empl. couple pref.; nice loc. $7 wk.

NEAR N. CAPITOL AND RHODE ISLAND AVE. NE.—Large frt. twin bedrm. for girl to share; kit. priv. $5 wk. HO. 8343.

LARGE FURN RM., twin beds; next bath, shower; also b'ment room, pvt. bath, shower; pvt. entr. 14 16th se. FR. 8773.

1513 L ST. N.W.—Lovely, clean, frt., double room, southern exp., l. h. k., $8 weekly. Also single room. $5.

1608 R ST. NW. (walk. dist.)—Girl to share nicely furn. rm., twin beds. DU. 3139.

1820 M ST. N.W.—Nicely furnished lge. frt. rm. for 2 gentlemen; twin beds; walking distance downtown. ME. 2074.

4611 RIVER ROAD N.W.
(Pacing park)—Double room, twin beds, for gentlemen, in refined Christian home; conv. trans., 1 block bus. OR. 7063.

1406 DECATUR ST. N.W.—Single room, semiprivate bath, convenient transportation. Gentleman. Gentile, $30 month. TA. 1538.

4108 20TH ST. NE.—Nicely furnished single front room in private home, ½ block bus line.

46 GIRARD ST. NE.—Attractive twin bedroom for girls; home privileges, unlimited phone; $18 month. HO. 5963.

635 E. CAPITOL—Large front room, innerspring mattress. Good transportation.

FURNISHED ROOM—Newly furn., twin beds or double bed; couple employed or 2 gentlemen. Continuous hot water. Bath with shower. Bus at door to Wash. or shopping center. Reasonable. Apply a. m. or evening 922 S. Patrick st., Apt. 3, Alexandria, Va.

CONV. NW., 3110 16th st. nw.—Desirable room near bath with shower; employed gentile gentleman; reasonable. AD. 1255.

DOWNTOWN—1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 302. Large front rm.; twin beds; suit. couple or girls; trans. at door.

TWO SINGLE ROOMS FOR RENT—2129 18th st. nw., Apt. No. 20.

CLEAN, well furnished; young person; must have good references. DI. 6333.

LARGE frt. rm.; twin beds; next bath; priv. home; suitable 2 gentlemen or emp. couple; excel. trans. WO. 5915.

LARGE RM., twin beds, suit. for 2 girls; next bath; conv. transp. GE. 8210.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds. Also room to share, young lady; unl. phone, excellent transportation. HO. 1841.

LARGE front rm. with kitchen priv. for 3 girls. 1120 4th st. ne. Call LI. 4146.

OFF CONN. AVE.—Large front room, new home; gentlemen only. WI. 0832.

THE ARGONNE, Apt. 304, 1629 Columbia rd. nw.—Lady, large bedroom next to bath with priv. getting own breakfast; no one but myself in house. CO. 9012.

1216 CONN. AVE. NW. (near R. I. ave.)—Large bachelor room, convenient downtown. RE. 0520.

DOWNTOWN (1317 Rhode Island ave. nw., Apt. 504)—Large, front, next bath shower; unlimited phone, elevator; $6 week. Gentleman.

TWO NICE ROOMS, sgle. or dble.; $25 for $40 for 2; next bath. Girls. MI. 4087.

CLEAN, quiet, det. bldg.; ph., ldry, fac., elec. iron, alarm c., etc.; c. h. w. (t.-s.) bath; best trans.; f. painted sgl. rms., $5 wk. up; 1 l. h. k. 1466 Harvard st. nw.

CORNER rm., twin beds, semi-priv. bath; unlimited phone; pvt. det. home, west of 16th near Decatur; 2 girls. GE. 9313.

10 MINUTES Treasury; single rms. for refined gentlemen; very reasonable. 3127 N st. nw. MI. 0484.

S.E. SECTION—Large front room, very nicely furn., to share with refined, young lady. Conv. trans. AT. 7713.

ROOM, twin beds, pvt. bath; pvt. home; gentile; good transp. DE. 3958.

GENTILE GENTLEMAN to share twin bedrm. with Army officer; new priv. home; excel. exclusive neighborhood. Also single room. OR. 4335.

NEAR GEORGETOWN

Large room, 1 or 2, nicely furn., next to bath; 2 exposures overlooking water; 25 minutes downtown. WO. 4207 eves.

COLORED LINCOLN PARK—Large furnished room, suitable 2. LI. 7786.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARL., 842 N. Edison st.—Comfortable rm. for gentleman. $5. Nr. bus. GL. 4607.

ARLINGTON—Room, next to bath; nr. Airport, Pentagon; conv. trans. JA. 1548-M.

BETHESDA—Single room; conv. Medical Center or Nat. Health Inst. OL. 2135.

SILVER SPRING—Nicely furn. room for 2; unl. phone; kit. privileges. SH. 3773.

6231 NO. 19TH ST., ARL., VA.—Lge. rm. in new home, semipriv. bath; business couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk from Wash. blvd. bus. Falls Church 2497-J.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Cool suites and studio rooms with pvt. lav., clubroom, hotel service; 10c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946 aft. 12:30 p.m.

DOUBLE ROOM, twin beds; 1 blk. bus; private home. Falls Church 2444-J.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

BETHESDA—Beautiful large master bedrm., priv. bath, 2 expos., closet space, sun deck, unl. phone, garage; refined neighborhood; reas.; can furnish if necessary. 405 Fairfax rd. WI. 4295.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 41

F ST. N.W., 2135—Girls; studio rm.; sink, grill, $5.00 ea. DI. 2135.

H ST. N.W., 450—Large, nicely furn. room; suitable 2 gentlemen; conv. trans.; reas.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN in Govt. desires to locate room in S.E. or N.E., near Armory. Gentile. Box 702, Washington Post.

WINNIE WINKLE — Give Me Your Answer, Do — By Brenner

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

KENNEDY NR. 16TH—Large 3rd fl. room and bath; suitable 2 or 3. TA. 2946.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1234—Men and women, several choice vacs.; excel. food; walking distance. EX. 9189.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people, in an unsurpassed location. Reasonable.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1706—Double room with pvt. bath. Also lovely triple room; excel. food, also table board. HO. 7552.

QUE ST. NW., 1750—Large front room with priv. dressing room, bath, for 4; also space for girl to share. HO. 9892.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Comf. living quarters for men or women; conv. location; home-cooked meals. HO. 9335.

1800 MASS. AVE. NW., Town Club—Girl to share with 2 others, large, lovely room. DU. 1264.

LARGE ROOM, 2 girls; twin beds, innerspring matt.; conv. bath, shower; unl. phone, laundry included. DE. 0043.

LARGE ROOM for 3; girl share beautiful room; good transportation; excellent meals; reasonable. TA. 5651.

CRESTWOOD CLUB (4107 Conn. ave.)—Dble. rm., suitable couple, also sgle. for girl, space man to share. OR. 1217.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

GENTLEMAN would like to have board and room in or near Mt. Pleasant section. References. Box 701. Washington Post.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANCY in large triple room; no mental or contagious cases. AD. 7364.

7208 BLAIR RD. NW.—Have vacancy for elderly gentleman to share large second floor room with another. RA. 2635.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

F ST. NW., 2135—Govt. girls; small studio rm., sink, grill; share bath. DI. 2135.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1459—3-room furnished apt.; utilities incl. Adults only. Ref. RA. 4745.

LINCOLN RD. NE., 2315, Apt. 205—Two young ladies, share 3-rm., kit., dinette and bath; unl. phone; $25 each. HO. 2928 after 4.

SILVER SPRING—1 room, kitchen, priv. bath, English basement, $50; also large studio room, l. h. k., $40. SLigo 7659.

SHARE with 2 servicemen's wives, 2-bedrm. apt., conv. to Government buildings. Box 662, Washington Post.

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER, to share 5-room apt. in Arlington; mother unemployed. Phone OXford 4117 after 7 p. m.

TWO ROOMS and kit. for couple or two ladies. Quiet home. CO. 8682, 10 to 4.

SUBLEASE from Sept. 8 to Nov. 8—3-rm. apt including porch and utilities; also phone. AT. 7016.

LOVELY double rm. opp. bath, for 2 girls. 5460 7th st. nw., Apt. 207. Kitchen priv. if desired; conv. trans. GE. 8086.

SUBLET to Jan. 1 to married cple; modern attrac. furn. living rm., bedrm., kit., dinette, bath, utilities; Brightwood near shopping; conv. trans. $87.50. TA. 9211.

LARGE BEAUTIFUL APT.; best nw.; conv. to buses, streetcar; 5 to 6 girls; everything furn.; also weekly linens. CO. 3303.

WIDOW to share her attractively furnished apt. with another. AD. 8739 all day, Monday, Tuesday, after 6:30.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

1 RM., kit. and semi-priv. bath; gas, elec. and heat furn.; Frigidaire. Reas. 1740 Lyman pl. ne.

COUPLE with small children, 2 l.h.k. rms., sink, stove, $25 mo. or weekly, unfurnished; might furnish; well heated, old country-like home. TR. 0985.

2 RMS., kitchen and bath; unfurn.; 2 girls; N.W.; in exchange for similar apt. Georgetown. EX. 7030, ext. 2502; HO. 3361.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

TWO furnished rooms and bath; modern heating; 10 to 20 miles from Washington. Must be in Virginia on good road, nearby transportation if needed. No children, no cooking. For occupancy Oct. 1. Box 630, Washington Post.

3 ADULTS desire 1 or 2 bedrm. apt., modern bldg., furn. or unf. CH. 2767.

CHINESE GENTLEMAN desires small furn. apartment or large room with private bath. Prefer N.W. section along Conn. ave. DU. 1530, Ext. 15.

COUPLE want completely furnished apt., 2 bedrms., pfd. N.W. section. Must be modern. No pets. No children. Oct. 1st occupancy. OL. 1362.

1 BED-LIVING RM., kitchenette (apt. or rm.) for 2 gentlemen. Call Mon., 9 to 1 p. m., NA. 4200, Ext. 371.

OCT. 1ST, wanted by British Government woman official one or two-room furnished apartment; bath, kitchenette; N.W. section. Weekdays EXecutive 2020, Extension 468.

APT., furnished or unfurnished; 2 bedrooms; in Arlington; for settled couple; 1 child. Best references. Ext. 376.

BUSINESS executive fighting battle of Washington in Government agency, desires living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath apartment in town; furnished or unfurn; appreciates fine furniture, piano and would care for them. EX. 5957 Bus. or eve. RE. 7500, Ext. 5775, weekdays.

SENIOR Army officer and wife desire furn. or unfurn. apt., 5 rooms, for occupancy prior Oct. 1; in Kalorama section; best local references; limit, $175. Phone DE. 6813 before noon.

4 WAVES desire furn. apt. in N.W., close to Navy Dept. Call EX. 9572, Room 611.

PERMANENT RESIDENTS—Quiet, middle-age couple rent unfurnished apartment in Northwest section with two or more bedrooms and usual housekeeping facilities. Desirability more important than price. No children, no pets. Apartment now occupied sold. Private. Unlisted phone. EMerson 2217.

QUIET, gentile couple desire modern twin bedroom apt., tastefully but simply furnished, exclusive of silver and linens, N.W. section accessible to Rock Creek Pk. Husband Gov't. employed. $125 limit. Occupy Sept. 25 to Oct. 1. OR. 0383, 9-10 a. m.; most evenings after 6.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

CHARMING HOUSE—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; gas furnace; near Chevy Chase Club. WI. 2551, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

ATTRACTIVE detached tile home near Walter Reed above Rock Creek Park; h.-w.h.; 8 rooms, 2½ baths, attached double garage; $225 month. RA. 3298.

CONV. N.E. LOCATION—6-rm. house near transportation; $110. LI. 5511.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

LOVELY detached 6-room home, large garden, near bus, school. Rent reasonable to responsible people. 630 Sligo ave., Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 4145.

WANTED TO RENT 63

UNFURNISHED 4-room apt. or 5-room house, in vicinity of 16th st. and Park rd. MI. 9025, Ext. 106.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th st. and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

FAMILY OF 5 (one a small boy) want to lease unfurn. suburb. house (2 or 3 bedrms.), in nearby Md., Hyatt. pref. Conv. trans. Call offc. hrs., NA. 4200, ext. 349.

UNFURN. HOUSE—3 bedrms.; responsible Gov't. employe. For duration. Cleveland Park or other N.W. $125 approx. ceiling. Office hours. EX. 6100, ext. 2127; eve., MI. 0572.

5 GIRLS desire furn. apt. or house; N.W. section. Call RE. 7500, Ext. 71688. Eve. AD. 9818.

APARTMENT or room for man; must be warm; state accommodations, rate, location, phone number. Box 685, Post.

IF YOU LOVE your home and furniture and desire a careful tenant who will care for it like his own. Call OWI executive, REpublic 7500, Ext. 72281, or eves. HO. 5185. Prefer 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, but will take smaller place. Will also take unfurnished house.

3 ADULTS want 2-bedroom, unfurnished duplex or house. Guarantee excellent care of your home. AT. 0625.

PERMANENT GOVT EMPLOYE desires 6-rm. house or unfurn. apt. in N.W. section. Call DI. 4800, Ext. 402.

HOUSES WANTED 84

HAVE BUYER for 5 or 6-room bungalow; moderate price; Chevy Chase, Bethesda or Northwest Washington. W. L. Lebling, Realtor. WI. 1122-5707.

WE PAY ALL CASH for NE. and SE. property; quick settlements. GUNN & MILLER, 500 11th st. se. FRanklin 2100.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

GREENWICH FOREST.
Brick colonial, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths. Modern in every detail; beautiful setting. Attractively priced; terms.
W. L. LEBLING, REALTOR.
WI. 1122-5707.

ATTENTION !!!

INVESTORS-HOME SEEKERS.
New 6-apartment brick.
4-apartment brick.
5-room Cape Cod (brick).
5-room frame bungalow, ¾ acre; corner; zoned commercial.
40 lots.
MELTON, SH. 7889. SH. 1433.

NEARBY MD.—4-rm. and bath bungalow, air-conditioned heat (oil); close bus, school; price, $4,250; $600 down, $65 mo., including taxes and insurance. O. B. Zantzinger, Jr., WA. 1819.

IN BEAUTIFUL WOODMOOR

$10,000.
This all-brick 2-story home, just three years old, with attached garage, is situated on a lovely 75-ft. front lot, surrounded by great oak trees and shrubs; beautiful rock garden in rear yard; must be seen to be appreciated. Act quickly as this will not be around very long. Substantial cash payment required.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161.

3 BEDROOMS; ½ ACRE

Colonial brick; only 4 years old; in attractive setting, 2 blocks from Conn. ave. extended; only $10,500. WI. 5649.

BEAUTIFUL CHEVERLY HOUSE WITH A VIEW

This detached home of unusual design is situated in a lovely spot commanding a view of the Capitol. Unusually well-planned home with 6 large rooms, handsome ultra-modern bath; screened porch, picture windows; oil burner, Venetian blinds, elec. kit. A beautiful home in a lovely setting. Car available to inspect. After hours call Mr. Wickes, WA. 3323.
DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 8880.

A PLACE TO LIVE

Investigate this unusual offer; $1,500 includes choice wooded lot, 1 trailer with small building attached; bath, running water, electricity, fireplace; on paved road, block off Conn. ave. in nice residential section.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
9 Howard Ave. Kensington 583.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON FOREST.
New 6-room det. Dutch Colonial home, fully insulated; oil heat; full basement, recreation rm.; on 10c bus. $8,950. CH. 3837.

ARLINGTON

6-ROOM NEWLY RENOVATED HOME. NEAR 10c BUS; HOT-WATER HEAT. COAL, $5350—$1000 CASH. CALL MR. DONAHUE, OF 2440. N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ARLINGTON

LYON VILLAGE. HERE IT IS. VACANT. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; 1½-STORY, 6 ROOMS, NEW-HOUSE CONDITION, HOT-WATER HEAT (OIL); SCREENED SIDE PORCH. NICE CORNER LOT; NEAR BUS. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. CALL MR. DONAHUE, CH. 2440. EVES., FALLS CHURCH 1983. N. C. HINES & SONS, INC., REALTOR.

BEVERLEY HILLS

Owner Transferred

Alex. This fine brick French Provincial home, in setting of large, healthy oaks, on fenced level lot, in best section. Consisting of living room, dining room, fully-equipped kitchen and half bath on the first floor, 3 bedrooms and bath and sun deck on 2nd floor. Full basement, with extra large heating plant; attached garage. Large open terrace. Priced for quick sale. Be sure and see this home immediately. Price, $10,750. Terms.

G. C. KEELER
2018 Mount Vernon Ave. TEm. 2760.

LYON VILLAGE—2-story frame, splendid condition; 6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h., oil; front porch, full basement, garage, fruit, grapes, garden; $8,500; terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070.

FALLS CHURCH

VIRGINIA FOREST, NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS AND ATTIC, FIREPLACE, FULL BASEMENT; WOODED CORNER LOT; GARAGE. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. PHONE MR. MAHONEY, CH. 2440. N. C. HINES AND SONS, INC., REALTOR.

ADJACENT TO WOODLAWN VILLAGE Modern 5-room; h.-w. h. (oil); lot 75x125; 1 blk. Pentagon bus, near schools, stores, etc.; restricted; immediate possession. Reasonable terms. CH. 8508-CH. 6984.

NEW SELECT SECTION of Arlington—This all-brick, 2-story, 6-rm. home, situated on a large lot with shrubs and trees; large living rm. with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully equipped kit., full basement, copper pipes and screens. Substantial cash payment required. Falls Church 2448-J.

OVER 230 SOLD—Public acceptance is proof of value. Lynhaven offers brick homes on large lots, ideally located just 15 min. from downtown; 2 exp. bus lines; only $36.44 mo. covers everything; priced from $5,675. $600 cash plus FHA settlement and prepayment costs. Furnished model home open. Call today. Mr. Ivey, TEmple 2600 (after 8:30 p. m., ADams 8688). J. WESLEY BUCHANAN.

OPEN TODAY, 11 TO DARK
ARLINGTON RIDGE RD., 2107
See and you will buy this beautiful red brick residence for $9,750 today. This home consists of large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms with complete bath; well-shaded grounds; built-in garage, and it is only a few minutes from Pentagon Building and downtown Washington.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER.
1719 K St. NW. NA. 1166.

INVESTMENT

House needs some repairs; 7 rooms with bath, oil heat, large oil storage tank; lot 100x120; between two 10c bus lines, not over 3 minutes' walk, almost in heart of Clarendon. Asking price, $6,500. Phone OX. 0322.

Restored Alexandria Home With Attractive Income.

This old 10-room, 3-bath, detached corner brick home, located on N. Washington st., in Alexandria, is offered for sale due to owner's transfer. It consists of entrance hall, large living room with fireplace, 2 1st-floor bedrooms, bath, dining room, modernly equipped kitchen and side porch. On the 2nd floor 5 bedrooms, completely furn., including linens and blankets and 2 baths. Located on express bus transportation to downtown Washington and the Pentagon Bldg., and convenient to restaurants and shopping, it affords an opportunity for some one seeking a desirable home with a sizable income. Income from 5 bedrooms on 2nd floor in 1942 was over $4,000. Terms. Price, $25,000.
George Mason Green Co.,
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sundays, Falls Church 1128-J.

IN OLD ALEXANDRIA Five-Bedroom, Three-Bath Restored Brick

This interesting old home, built in 1808, has retained all of its Colonial charm that has been soundly and attractively restored. Large bright rooms with high ceilings make this home the perfect setting for antique furnishings. Rooms are arranged as follows: Side entrance hall with Colonial archway, double living room with ceiling height pier glass and Colonial fireplace flanked on either side by arched Colonial bookshelves, step-up dining room with fireplace and door opening on walled-in garden, equipped kitchen. On the second floor, 2 master bedrooms with full baths (each with fireplaces), guest room with fireplace and bath. On the third floor, 2 large bedrooms each with fireplaces, and full bath, large storage attic with stairway (equipped with large ventilating fan). Full basement, slate roof. Convenient to transportation and stores. Price, $22,000.
George Mason Green Co.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sundays, GLebe 8041

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—VIRGINIA—

White Brick California Rambler On 2 Picturesque Acres.

This charming 8-room, 2½-bath home, located in a neighborhood of estates in the restricted Langley area of nearby Va., is situated on 2 acres completely fenced with white board fence. With an interesting vista it is beautifully landscaped with such plantings as holly, dogwood, spirea, elms, oaks, etc. On direct bus transportation to downtown Washington, it is within 20 minutes of the city. Offered for sale due to the owner's transfer to New York, it presents an opportunity to own a custom-built home in unusually attractive surroundings. Built under contract in 1939, it is exceptionally well constructed and contains many unusual features. Architecturally appealing on both the exterior and interior it features attention to details, spacious rooms and good arrangement. Rooms include entrance hall with oversize coat closet, living room 17x23 with pine-paneled fireplace end and built-in bookshelves. Library 12x13 paneled in pine with interesting cornice details and adjoining half bath; dining room 12x14, pine built-in corner cupboards and French doors opening on a large flagstone patio, which overlooks the garden; all-electric kitchen 10x12 equipped on three sides with Oxford cabinets with a large pantry. First-floor laundry room adjoining the kitchen, 10x12. 2 bedrooms, each 13x17, and tiled bath with shower; 2 other bedrooms, each 7x14 and 12x14 with full baths. Outside entrance. The other features include 2-car garage, mellow random-width pine floors throughout, rockwool insulation, slate roof and a large white brick outdoor fireplace. Price, $25,000.
GEORGE MASON GREEN CO.
2840 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va.
Weekdays, CH. 3838. Sundays, Falls Church 1128-J.

SMALL ESTATE

Falls Church, Va. Situated on 2 acres of attractively landscaped grounds, in a setting of aged trees, charming restored

Radio Programs and Highlights

Boston Pops Orchestra plays Wagner's Overture "Rienzi" with Arthur Fiedler conducting; Artur Bodzinski and the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra play Jerome Kearn's Showboat Scenario for Orchestra on recordings. **WINX—11:05 a. m.**

William Green, president of American Federation of Labor, will be introduced by the Governor of Florida when he speaks to 25,000 persons at Tampa Shipbuilding Corporation. **WRC—12:30 p. m.**

Baseball game with Washington Senators playing Boston and Arch McDonald and Russ Hodges at microphone. **WOL—3 p. m.**

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of War Manpower Commission, Philip Murray, president of CIO, and William Green, president of AFL will speak on "Labor and the War." **WMAL—3:15 p. m.**

"Double Play" is name of drama featuring screen star Brian Donlevy and Kent Smith on "Cavalcade of America." **WRC—8 p. m.**

Richard Crooks sings and Alfred Wallenstein's Orchestra plays "Oklahoma" overture, "Kashmiri Love Song," "In the Blue of the Evening," "Estrellita" and Stephen Foster Medley. **WRC—8:30 p. m.**

Gay Nineties Revue brings Joe Howard singing "Goo-Goo Eyes," wow tune of Mauve Decade; Lillian Leonard, "I Don't Want to Play in Your Yard;" Jenny Lynn, "Glow Worm;" and Danny Donovan singing "Pucker Up Your Lips." **WTOP—8:30 p. m.**

Nelson Eddy sings "Ballad of Adamaster" from "L'Africana," "At the Balalaika" from "Iolanthe" and "How Do I Love Thee." **WRC—9 p. m.**

"Mystery of the Tatooed Twin" brings Nick Carter to a lonely old hotel and an attempted wholesale murder. **WOL—9:30 p. m.**

Frank Sinatra's "Broadway Bandbox" brings a full hour of entertainment with movie stars in songs and comedy direct from Hollywood. **WTOP—9:30 p. m.**

"Major and the Minor" the screen success is dramatized for radio on "Screen Guild Players." Ruth Warrick is Susan Applegate and Warner Baxter is the dashing major. **WTOP—10 p. m.**

Monday Sept. 6 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 8, 7 and 8:30 Mahoney 7:45. Breakfast. 7:10, 8-8:45. Help Wanted. 8:45	Bill Henson, 8:05-8 News Roundup, 8. News at 8, 7, 8, 8:30.	8:30, News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 9. News at 7:30, 8, 8:30 by Repaid	Jerry Strong's Wake Up With WINX, 6-9	Serenade, 6-8:45 Dale Crowley, 8:45 News, 8, 8:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, 8:30 Mr. and Mrs., 7-9.	Start Day R't 5:45 Corn Squeezing Arthur Godfrey 7 to 9:45. News 8, 7, 7:30, 8, 8
	9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:30—Breakfast 9:45— Club	Everything Goes Rhyme Time News; Banghart Robert St. John	Art Brown Art Brown Home Forum " "	Jerry Strong Mrs. Northcross	Cash; Minute Man Minute Man News; King and Lombardo	Godfrey; News Bway. Melodies Daily Home Service
	10:00—Market Basket 10:15—Pin Money 10:30—Pin Money 10:45—Pin Money	Rep. Nat'l Comm. The Open Door Helpmate American Women	News; H. Forum Mr. Moneybags Morning Serenade Boothby-Mansell	News; Joyce Romero Traffic Court Traffic Court	Cash; Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Kitty Foyle Honeymoon Hill B'lor's Children
	11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—W. Kiernan 11:45—Baby Institute	Board of Life Vic and Sade Snow Village David Harum	Rumba Rhythms This Is Our Enemy Music	News; Symphony Hour Symphony Hour Symphony Hour	Cash; Brunchtime Brevities News; Brunchtime Brevities	God's Country Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
	12:00—News; Allen 12:15—Defense 12:30—Farm-H'me Hr. 12:45—V Gardens	News, Unger Matinee Today William Green Pres. AFL	News; B. Carter Hay Reads Bible News; Vignettes	News; Luncheon Music Luncheon Music Luncheon Music	Password, Please Dixieland Jamboree News; Dale Crowley Dixieland Jamboree	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
	1:00—Breakfast 1:15—Open House 1:30—Labor Day 1:45—Open House	Mary Mason Mary Mason Victory Gardening Robt. McCormick	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Lunch With Lopez	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Cash; Concert Concert Hour Concert Hour Concert Hour	Life Beautiful Ma Perkins Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
	2:00—Open House 2:15—Requ'st Guest 2:30—Ladies Be 2:45— Seated	Guiding Light Lonely Women Light of World Church Hymns	Russ Hodges Ink Spots News; Compton Guy Lombardo	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Concert Hour Concert Hour Freddie Martin Freddie Martin	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
	3:00—Mort. Downey 3:15—Labor 3:30— And War 3:45—Uncle Sam	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Baseball Game Washington vs.	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Sweet and Swing " " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Janice Grey Joe & Ethel Turp News for Women Green Valley
	4:00—News; Allen 4:15—Music 4:30—"Time"—News 4:45—Terry & Pirates	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Boston " " " " " " " " "	News; Sports Sports Music Music	Cash; 1450 Club 1450 Club News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Your Home Front Reporter; News Texas Rangers
	5:00—A'ent 'n Music 5:15—10-2-4 Ranch 5:30—L. Armstrong 5:45—Star Parade	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	" " " Tenth Inning News Background Superman	News; Sports Sports Crimson Trail News; Sinatra	Band of the Day Jimmy Allen News; Victory Vaudeville	Top Tune Time Stump Us Club American Women
	6:00—News, Edward 6:15—News Bankage 6:30—Agronsky 6:45—Lowell Thomas	News; McCormick Musicade Robert St. John Musicade	Prayer; Sports D. Thomas & Boys News, Compton Music and Scores	Sports Jay Franklin Dinner Music Dinner Music	Dave Rose Orch. Elder Boothby Johannes Steel Talking Pictures	Folliard-Costello Korn Kobblers Arch McDonald News; Harsch
	7:00—Day Is Done 7:15—Music 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Parade Of Stars	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family America at War	News; Tiller do WINX News; Ginny Simms	Cash; Blind Date Pearson; Cuqat Richard Eaton	Love a Mystery Frances Perkins "Blondie" "Blondie"
	8:00—Earl Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—Adventures of 8:45— Nero Wolfe	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Sizing Up News Spanish Class St. Mary's Novena	News; Paul Baron Orch. Gilbert and Sullivan	Cash; Harry James Orchestra Glenn Miller Orchestra	"Vox Pop" "Vox Pop" Gay Nineties Review; News
	9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. Dr. I. Q.	Gabriel Heatter Frank Sinatra Detective Nick Carter	WINX Symphony Hour	Garber Orch. Wartime Labor Harry Horlick Fights	Broadway Band " " " Box
	10:00—R. G. Swing 10:15—Truly Yours 10:30—Johnny 10:45— Morgan	Contented Program Vacation Serenade	Ray Clapper Sunny Skylar Paul Schubert Diamond Orch.	News; Naval Air Band Traffic Court Traffic Court	From Griffith Stadium Horace Heidt Sports Roundup	Screen Guild Players Guy Lombardo Guy Lombardo
	11:00—News; Allen 11:15—Harry Wismer 11:30—Nat'l Tennis 11:45—Championship	News; Music Richard Harkness Music You Want Music You Want	News; B. Repaid News Fult. Lewis Radio News Reel Enric Madriguera	News Roundup Story in Song Slumber Music	Tommy Dorsey Freddie Martin Continental Hits	News; Bob Trout Arch MacDonald's Moondial Claire de Lune

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

MYRTLE WANTS ME TO PLAY KEEPING HOUSE.
IT'LL BE GOOD PRACTICE FOR YOU, SOME DAY YOU MAY BE THE HEAD OF A FAMILY!
BET SHE WANTS ME TO BE THE MAMA!
OH!
WELL, PAPA, YOU KEEP AN EYE ON JUNIOR AND DON'T LET HIM RUN IN THE STREET. I'M GOING OVER TO ETHEL'S TO PLAY BRIDGE!
MAMA GO BYE-BYE?

JOE PALOOKA — Fever Is Higher — By Ham Fisher

PSST— AWAKEN, MIHAILO— YOU HAVE SLEPT LONG.
UHHHH— UHHHHHHH—
SHHHH— QUIET— COME OUTSIDE.
I— I FORGOT.
HIS FEVER IS HIGHER— I AM GREATLY WORRIED.
THIS IS INDEED BAD. WHAT SHALL WE DO?
WE MUST WAIT. THERE IS NOTHING ELSE— NOTHING.
SLEEP, NADA. YOU ARE WILTED— YOU MUST HAVE REST— I WILL WATCH.

JANE ARDEN — Flora's Plan Works — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT? NOT NOTIFY YOUR FAMILY?
MY POOR FATHER IS SO SICK THAT HE COULDN'T STAND THE SHOCK— HE MUST NOT KNOW ABOUT THIS—
PHILANDER STUN THINKS HIS CAR STRUCK FLORA CRAVEN— HE WANTS TO TAKE HER TO A HOSPITAL AND NOTIFY HER FAMILY, BUT—
BUT YOU MUST HAVE ATTENTION— YOU MAY BE SERIOUSLY INJURED—
HE'S FALLEN FOR MY LINE— THIS IS GOING TO BE EASY—
I'LL TAKE YOU HOME, THEN— AND CALL A DOCTOR— I WANT TO MAKE SURE YOU ARE ALL RIGHT—
TO YOUR HOME? OH— I COULDN'T!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

I— I DON'T GET IT AT ALL..... FIRST YOU FAIL TO SHOW UP FOR WORK, AND THEN WHEN CLARK KENT PHONES YOU, A LISPING MAN ANSWERS AND SAYS THIS ISN'T YOUR NUMBER!
BUT IN THE FIRST PLACE, HOW DO YOU HAPPEN TO KNOW SO MUCH ABOUT WHAT CLARK KENT HAS BEEN DOING?
WHY, I— ER— HE RAN A PIECE IN THE PAPER ABOUT YOUR MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE, SO NATURALLY I CONTACTED HIM AT ONCE.
MY MYSTERIOUS DISAPPEARANCE?! BUT I HAVEN'T DISAPPEARED AT ALL! DON'T TELL ME YOU CAN'T SEE ME!
"THEN HOW DO YOU EXPLAIN THE FACT THAT SOME OF THE TIME THIS IS YOUR APARTMENT, WITH YOUR FURNITURE IN IT— AND AT OTHER TIMES THE APARTMENT OF AN ELDERLY COUPLE NAMED DOUT— PLUS THE FACT THAT NOBODY IN THE BUILDING HAS EVER HEARD OF YOU? ANSWER ME THAT!
I CAN'T— IT'S ALL TOO RIDICULOUS! BUT I SUGGEST THAT A VISIT TO A PSYCHIATRIST MIGHT BENEFIT BOTH YOU AND YOUR FRIEND CLARK KENT!
I— AND SINCE KENT AND I ARE THE SAME PERSON THE ANSWER IS OBVIOUS— I MUST BE CRAZY!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Manpower Surplus — By Milton Caniff

OH, BOY!
TAFFY TICKER HAS RETURNED TO THE BASE WHERE TERRY LEE IS IN ADVANCED AVIATION TRAINING... AND WHERE FLIP CORKIN WAITS
OH, BOY!
OH BOY!
YOU CALL BOY, PLEASE?

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

THERE MUST BE GREMLINS IN THIS ROOM, PATTI!-- I'D SWEAR I HEARD YOU SAY, "I DON'T WANT THE JOB!
THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT I SAID, MR. TOWERS!
BY THE FIERY BEARD OF BEELZEBUB! I'VE HEARD EVERYTHING NOW!
I OFFER YOU A CHANCE TO BE THE "QUEEN'S TASTE" COSMETICS GIRL OF 1944!--- A JOB WHICH HAS PLUMMETED EVERY MODEL WHO HELD IT TO STAGE, SCREEN, OR RADIO STARDOM! AND YOU REJECT IT!!
PLEASE GO, MISS PARKER! AND ON YOUR WAY OUT, TELL MY SECRETARY TO BRING ME MY SCISSORS! I FEEL AN URGE TO CUT OUT PAPER DOLLS!

MICKEY FINN — The "Break" Comes" — By Frank Leonard

MICKEY AND TOM HAVE MADE A RATHER STARTLING DISCOVERY!
—SENORITA CASTANETTE IS AN AMERICAN GIRL!
B-BUT THOSE SONGS YOU SANG IN SPANISH?!
MY MOTHER WAS A CUBAN! BUT YOU HAVEN'T TIME TO ASK QUESTIONS! YOU'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!
WHY? THOSE MEN WERE ANNOYING YOU, WEREN'T THEY? AND THEY WERE DRUNK! WE ONLY DID WHAT ANYBODY WOULD DO!
I COULD HAVE HANDLED 'EM! I HAVE BEFORE! THEY JUST GET A LITTLE TIGHT EVERY TIME THEY COME INTO TOWN AND—
OH—THEN YOU KNOW 'EM, EH? WHO ARE THEY?
THEY'RE BIG SHOTS WITH THE DON CARLOS COMPANY! BUT GET GOING! THEY'LL HAVE YOU ARRESTED!
THE DON CARLOS COMPANY!

MR. AND MRS. — An Optimist in the Garden — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

WHAT'S THIS THING STRUGGLING UP?
THAT? OH— I THINK THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL THE EARLY BLOOMING FERADROVIA
AND WHAT'S THIS? IT ISN'T DOING SO WELL
NO. THAT'S GLORY-OF-JUNE. MAY BLOOM ALONG ABOUT COLUMBUS DAY
THERE ARE A FEW BUDS ON THIS. WHAT IS IT?
DON'T REMEMBER. I THINK IT'S CALLED BREATH-OF-MAY
WE NEVER SEEM TO HAVE ANYTHING BLOOM WHEN IT'S SUPPOSED TO
IT'S EARLY YET. ONLY SEPTEMBER.

DIXIE DUGAN — Cooling Off — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

IT FINALLY TAKES THE FIRE DEPARTMENT TO STOP THE "INDIAN-PIONEER" BATTLE IN DIXIE'S BACK YARD!
THIS'LL COOL 'EM OFF ON SUCH A HOT DAY!
THEY LOVE IT!
YES, I KNOW THIS HAPPENED IN THE OLD DAYS BUT YOU DIDN'T HAVE TO PLAY SO HARD AT IT— NOW THAT'S BETTER!
CHILDREN— THIS PUTS A FINAL TOUCH TO SUMMER SCHOOL— TOMORROW—
YEH— WE KNOW
BACK TO REE'LAR SCHOOL EASY LIVIN'
— BOOKS!
SEE— AN I LOVED STRUGGLIN' FER EXISTUNCE LIKE GREAT GREAT-GRANDPA DID

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Meat Rations — By Frank Martinek

GOHTRO HAS CALLED HIS COUNCIL IN AN EXTRAORDINARY SESSION
I'VE CALLED TO COMPLIMENT YOU ON YOUR GOOD WORK AND TO WARN YOU THAT DON WINSLOW IS ON THE JOB!!
WHERE ARE WINSLOW'S HEADQUARTERS?
MASTER, I ANTICIPATED YOUR REQUEST— I FOLLOWED HIM TO A HOUSE IN ELMHURST!
GOOD! WINSLOW IS STRONG— PENNINGTON'S WEAKNESS IS BLONDES. DO I MAKE MYSELF CLEAR, LENADA?
PERFECTLY, GOHTRO— HE'S MY MEAT AND I WON'T NEED RED RATION STAMPS!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

YUH WOULDN'T KID ME, DICK? AH'M POWERFUL SERIOUS ABOUT THAT CARD!
HONEST INJUN, TEX! IT'S A HARMLESS GREETING!
IN ROVANIAN, IT MEANS SIMPLY: "YOUR ROYAL SUBJECT WISHES YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!"
THE FORMAL STYLE SHOWS THAT THE PERSON ADDRESSED IS A ROVANIAN OF ROYAL BLOOD!
YEAH! WHY WOULD A KING OR A DUKE BE MESSIN' AROUND OUR SHACK?
YOUR SHACK? YOU MEAN—?
SKIP IT, DICK! AH RECKON AH KNOW THE ANSWER! AN IT AIN'T GOOD!

DONALD DUCK — It Never Rains but It Pours! — By Walt Disney

DON'T OUTTA!
DOGGONE, IT WOULD HAVE T' RAIN, JUST BECAUSE I CAME DOWN T' PICK UP A PACKAGE!
WELL, I'M NOT GONNA GET IT WET, IF I HAVE T' WAIT TWO HOURS!
HEY! HEY, I'LL TAKE ONE!
UMBRELLAS FOR SALE #2 EA.
WALT DISNEY

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

BELIEVING THE GYPSIES INTEND TO BRIBE CHIEF THREE HORN WITH THE STOLEN HORSE AND SADDLE, KING IS ABOUT TO VERIFY HIS SUSPICIONS WHEN—
HOWLIN' CATS, KING! IT'S THE OTHER GYPSY, DIABLO!
I KNEW YOU'D MAKE TROUBLE FOR US, BOY!
I LET SIRE TALK ME OUT OF KEELING YOU— BUT NOW YOU AND THEES MOUNTIE HAVE SEEN TOO MUCH!
HORSE-STEALING IS BAD ENOUGH, BUT YOU'RE TRYING TO INVOLVE THAT INDIAN TRIBE IN SOMETHING!
SILENCE! ONLY YOU TWO KNOW OF THEES AND WE HAVE A REMEDY FOR THAT!

IT'S AN OLD AMERICAN CUSTOM AT THIS TIME OF YEAR TO REPLENISH YOUR

CANNON TOWELS and SHEETS

HEAVY CANNON DRYFAST TERRY CLOTH BATH TOWELS

39c

Soft cotton terry cloth towels . . . with long terry loops that lap up water like a blotter. Made by Cannon . . . so you know they're sturdy and long-wearing. White with colorful stripes in turquoise, green and blue. Size 20x40-inches.

Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

LARGE, THIRSTY CANNON 2-PLY YARN BATH TOWELS

59c

Note they're large size . . . 22x44-inches. Soft, highly absorbent bath towels . . . to wipe you bone dry in a jiffy. Expertly woven of sturdy 2-ply yarns . . . available in white with smart blue, green, gold or pink borders.

Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

CANNON CAMELOT 72x108 AND 81x99 INCH MUSLIN SHEETS . . .

Made by Cannon—your trade-mark for quality. Long-wearing muslins . . . woven 128 threads to the square inch . . . bleached a dazzling white—and finished with 3-inch top hems.

1.49

81x108-inch Sheets.....1.59 90x108-inch Sheets.....1.69
42x36-inch Cases.....35c 45x36-inch Cases.....37c

SOFT CANNON FEATHERLITE 72x108 PERCALE SHEETS

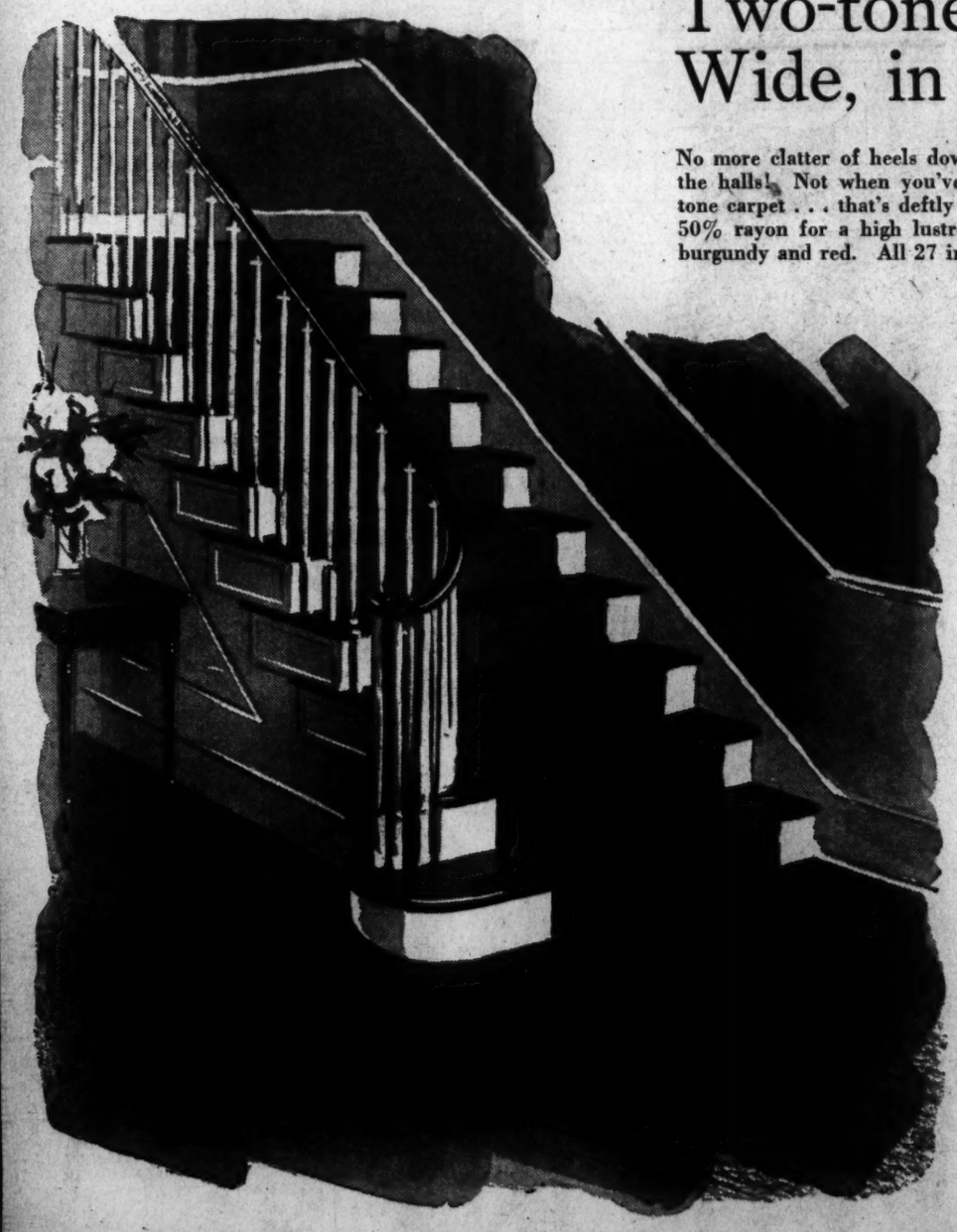
Soft, smooth percales . . . made by Cannon . . . woven 180-threads to the square inch. Bleached a snowy white—finished with trim 3-inch top hems.

1.95

42x38½-inch Cases.....55c 45x38½-inch Cases.....60c

Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

DECORATOR'S FLOOR-PLAN FOR HALLS AND STAIRWAYS . . .



Two-tone Carpet, 27-inches Wide, in Handsome Shades

No more clatter of heels down the stairs . . . or echoing through the halls! Not when you've covered them with this heavy two-tone carpet . . . that's deftly woven of 50% wool for durability—50% rayon for a high lustre. Handsome shades of green, blue, burgundy and red. All 27 inches wide.

1.99 YARD

LUXURIOUS FIGURED BROADLOOM CARPET—All 12-FT. WIDE

Thick, high-piled Broadloom . . . extra wide too—it's 12-feet! Woven of all wool . . . so you know it wears and wears. Use it for wall-to-wall beauty . . . or have room sized rugs made. Rich patterns and colors.

5.95 SQ. YD.

★ *Colonial Hooked Designs*
★ *Maroon Leaf Tone-on-Tones*
★ *Woodtone Hooked Patterns*
★ *Foam Green Tone-on-Tones*
★ *Rose Quartz Tone-on-Tones*
★ *Tan Tone-on-Tone Design*
★ *Mauve Tone-on-Tone Pattern*

9x12 FT. AXMINSTER RUGS

Woven of 50% wool and 50% rayon—for long wear and good looks. Axminsters to lay the basis for a handsome room . . . be it 18th Century, Modern or Colonial. Sparkling florals in blue, green or burgundy . . . distinctive tone-on-tone design in green. Size 9x12-ft.

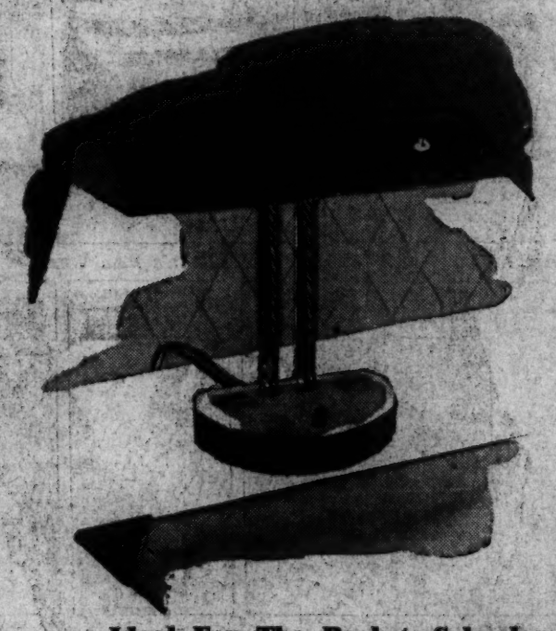
29.95

WAFFLE-TOP RUG CUSHIONS

Size 9x12 ft. They prolong the life of your rugs by as much as 33 1-3% . . . according to the Bureau of Standards! Protects your rug from cutting heels . . . makes it seem infinitely heavier and more luxurious.

6.95

Rugs, Air-Cooled Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



Ideal For The Back-to-Schoolers!

FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP

8.88

Nearest thing to daylight lighting! Sheds a soft glareless light that's easy on the eyes. Wonderful for students . . . anyone who does close work. Inexpensive to operate . . . it uses less electricity. Handsome too . . . in its crackle bronze finish (AC current only). Bulb, 85c extra.

Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Closed Today, Labor Day, Shop Tuesday 9:30 to 6 P. M. **The Hecht Co.**

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